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Summer Employees May Be Required To Learn Courtesy

The city's corps of summer policemen, the Beach Service lifeguards and every part-time employee for the season may be required to take a 2-hour course on how to be more courteous.

This is just one of two moves underway to establish Virginia Beach as the epitome of Southern hospitality in hopes of keeping summer visitors "one more day."

The course will be conducted by the Distributive Education of the Public School System and the Chamber of Commerce will soon launch a "Smile" campaign.

The chamber's project is still in its preliminary stages but Executive Director Albin R. Malhe said it would probably involve such things as distributing "Smile" buttons throughout the city and other means of getting local residents to put on a happy face for the visitors.

The DE course is a bit more advanced. An introductory meeting was held Tuesday afternoon at the Windjammer Motel with Mayor Donald Rhodes, Bob Whitley, the city's tourist coordinator, Jess Pilson, executive director of the Innkeepers' Association, Frank Taylor, coordinator of adult education for the School Administration, and a number of innkeepers attending.

DE Coordinators Robert Stahlin of Kellam High School and Larry Williams of Cox High School outlined the proposed course for the group and asked their assistance in promoting it among personnel who meet the public, especially in the resort community.

The course includes a well-produced 15-minute film on the merit of courtesy, general tips on customer goodwill and an inventory of community information that will aid guests in their stay here.

Stahlin pointed out that, regardless of the beauty of the resort and its natural resources, the visitors "will remember us for the individual kindnesses we give them."

He said it is crucially important for all employees, no matter what their position, to have the proper attitude; they should even be encouraged to get enough sleep so they can smile.

Whitley commented that "word-of-mouth can overrule all of the city's advertising... one rude maid can cause a man to discourage his neighbor from coming to Virginia Beach."

The Innkeepers may make the course a requirement in employing summer help. The city may do the same thing with such groups as the summer policemen. And the lifeguards along the oceanfront may also face the requirement.

Stahlin and Williams will conduct the course in individual motels for employees of that particular establishment as well as adjoining businesses and motels. Classes can be as small as 12 or as large as the facility will accommodate.

They hope to launch the program about April 20 for the

permanent employees and devote the early part of June to the summer help.

George Davis of the Aeolus set the standard for other businesses to follow. He asked that the course be given in his motel on June 1 at 2 p.m. and said he would invite adjoining businesses.

Although Stahlin said he hopes to expose at least 85 per cent of the resort employees to the course, he also plans to present it city-wide, to any business desiring it. "We'll continue it as long as it's needed, even if it takes all summer," he said.

Chamber Sponsors Miss Va. Pageant

The Chamber of Commerce's Board of Directors Tuesday afternoon agreed to take over sponsorship of the Miss Virginia Beach Pageant.

The event has been handled for a number of years by the Jaycees but the group preferred to drop the project and sought the chamber's sponsorship rather than turn it over to a private promoter.

Lt. Cmdr. Thomas W. Adcock, assistant executive vice president of the chamber, has assumed responsibility for the pageant and said Wednesday that the pageant was set for May 29. It will be held at Princess Anne High School. He said he is seeking entries by referrals but that applications are available in the chamber office. Deadline for entering is May 15. Applicants will be screened to select 12 entries.

"This is not necessarily a beauty contest," Adcock said. "It is for the attractive young woman who presents herself well before the public."

The pageant is open to girls 18 to 25 years of age, high school graduates or who will graduate in June, residents of the city or attending a school in the city, and who has never been married.

The 12 girls will appear in evening wear and swimsuits, must provide a 3-minute talent offering, whether it be dress designing or dramatic reading, and hold interviews with the judges. The interviewing will be during a coffee the morning of the pageant, Adcock said.

The chamber has budgeted \$5,000 for the event but Adcock said it would be a non-profit

venture, that any profit would be used either to increase the scholarship offered the winner or go back into a fund for future pageants.

"This is primarily a scholarship program on the local, state and national levels," he said.

Youth Attacked In Jail

Two male juveniles are scheduled to appear in court next Monday on sodomy and assault charges resulting from an alleged attack on another juvenile while the three were confined to a cell in the Virginia Beach City Jail.

Authorities said the charges resulted from a police investigation which began Monday night when the 16-year-old victim was found in a state of shock lying on the cell floor.

According to reports, the evening jailer found the juvenile during routine security checks inside the cell block area. The juvenile was given medical attention and, according to officials, the jailer notified City Sgt. John E. Marr of what had occurred and Marr gave instructions that police be notified.

Police officials indicate their investigation shows an act of sodomy was committed on the victim on three different occasions between last Wednesday and Monday nights by another 16-year-old juvenile.

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A Pretty Salesgirl

Cindy Skeppstrom displays one of the "SOS-Save Our Seashore" bumper stickers and a poster telling of their sale by the Citizens Committee for Virginia State Parks. The Committee will sell the stickers to promote their efforts in conservation and ecology, especially in state park development.

Sunrise Service Expanded

Ft. Story Army and City of Virginia Beach officials have high hopes that good weather will encourage several thousand people to participate in this year's expanded Easter Sunrise Worship Service at the Cape Henry Memorial Cross.

The 44th annual interdenominational service—jointly sponsored by Ft. Story and the city—will begin at 6 a.m. April 11. (In case of inclement weather, the service will be held

in the Ft. Story Post Theatre). While emphasizing that the program is not intended to detract from any church's special Easter worship, Ft. Story and city officials said a definite effort is being made to establish the Cape Henry Easter Sunrise Service as a nationally known religious event.

"No other setting in America has such an historic significance for the annual observance," (Continued on page 12)

Holloman Is Latest Candidate For House

Glenn A. Holloman, 37-year-old executive of a bottling firm, is the third candidate to announce he will seek nomination in the June Democratic primary for one of the city's three seats in the State House of Delegates.

Attorney Owen B. Pickett, 41, announced his candidacy last Thursday and on March 23 Virginia Beach dentist Dr. J. Henry McCoy made his announcement.

Although the reapportionment plan approved by the General Assembly allows Virginia Beach three House seats rather than two now allowed, the plan has not yet received federal approval. Legislators reconvened the special session Monday but recessed again shortly after when it became apparent federal ruling would not come before the March 31 adjournment date. They will now reconvene May 10.

During Monday's session, however, the legislators agreed to proceed with the June 8 primary rather than wait for federal clearance of the reapportionment bills. Governor Holton had hoped to delay the primary until September.

The city's two House seats are presently held by Richard D. Guy and B. R. Middleton. Guy announced last week he would vacate this seat and seek the city's one State Senate seat now held by Edward T. Caton III. Caton announced late Wednesday that he will again run for the Senate because of his experience and seniority in both the House of Delegates and the Senate.

Middleton has said he would not announce his plans until after the General Assembly has adjourned.

Holloman is a Tidewater native who has lived in Virginia Beach since 1948. He is vice



Holloman



Pickett



It's tough to be a model when it's feeding time. Young Mike Colvard took both in stride as he stepped to the runway last week to model in King's fashion show. For further pictures of the event, see INSIGHT, page 8.

Hotel Fate Uncertain

The future of the Martha Washington Hotel, a long-standing Virginia Beach landmark, remains in doubt as a result of the fires which struck the building in the last several weeks.

The north wing was heavily damaged March 5, and a second fire last Saturday morning virtually gutted the top floor of the south wing.

Wednesday City Building Inspector John Gibbs said, "We are still investigating what approach we will take at this time as to whether the building has been damaged to the extent of requiring condemnation, or whether it can be rebuilt to safely conform to existing building standards."

Seafaring Heroes Remembered

Residents of two cities on opposite sides of the Atlantic met simultaneously Saturday to honor seafaring men past and present on the 80th anniversary of the shipwreck here of the Norwegian bark Dictator.

Commemorative services were held at the same time in Moss, Norway and Virginia Beach. Eighty years ago, the hurricane-battered Dictator wrecked off the coast of Virginia Beach on a trip from Pensacola, Fla., to England, killing several, including the captain's wife and infant son. The ship's homeport

was Moss, Norway.

The Virginia Beach ceremony was held at the 25th Street site of the Norwegian Lady, a statue erected by Moss to replace the Dictator's decayed figurehead. Captain K. Tholffen represented Moss. He joined Mrs. E. B. Pinner of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Virginia Beach Borough Fire Department in casting wreaths into unusually high tides at the Beach.

Mayor Don Rhodes and other city officials joined a sparse crowd that braved chilling 40-degree temperatures. It was the tenth year the Ladies Auxiliary has sponsored the event.



Mexican Pianist Here Sun.

Jose Sandoval, fiery young Mexican pianist, will be guest artist for the Virginia Beach Friends of Music, Inc. Sunday at 3 p.m. at Plaza Junior High school.

The concert, the third and final one of the current season, completes the Friends presentation of three pianists of highly diverse backgrounds and training—American, Russian, and Mexican.

Born of a highly musical family in Monterrey, Sandoval has studied in the United States and in Europe. After a critically acclaimed debut in Mexico City he appeared in concert on world-wide television.

A graduate of Juilliard, his

studies have been made possible by the international financial firm, Compania General de Aceptaciones. A man of many musical talents, he has studied conducting and counts this a major interest.

His wife, Takako Nishizaki,



Sandoval

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Mrs. Barraco Will Speak

Kellam High School National Honor Society will have Mrs. Mary Siglio Barraco as guest speaker at its meeting tonight.

Mrs. Barraco, who will speak on "Faith, Courage, Love, and Unity," was in Belgium during the German Nazi occupation. She joined the Resistance movement, and was eventually arrested and imprisoned.

Mrs. Barraco speaks often about her experiences during World War II to convey her message of "the need for courage and dedication from Americans for the United States."

appeared here last season as guest violinist and Sandoval served as her accompanist—both received reviews of note. On his current tour he has been enthusiastically received throughout the United States.

Tickets are available at the box office the day of the performance; adults—\$3.00, students—\$1.00.

Auditions Are April 8

The Virginia Beach Civic Ballet will hold Spring auditions April 8 at the Civic Center on Pacific Avenue.

The auditions will be conducted by Miss Terri Vigilante. The judges, both of whom are members of the Joffrey Company, will be Miss Francesca Corkle, a soloist, and Miss Diane Orlo.

The apprentice group will audition at 4 p.m., followed by the juniors at 5 p.m., and the intermediates and seniors at 6 p.m. Students on points are asked to bring their pointe shoes.

Students from all area schools of dance are invited to audition. All interested parties are also invited to attend as spectators.

Further information is available from Mrs. Franklin Rosen, 340-2455, or Mrs. Charles Gardner, 428-8935.



Gilliam

Church In New Bldg.

The first Church of Christ, Scientist Virginia Beach has relocated at 1341 Laskin Road where Sunday Service and Sunday School are held at 11 a.m. and a Wednesday service at 8 p.m.

The Christian Science Reading Room is in the church building and is open to the public Monday through Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m., and after the Wednesday evening service. A nursery is provided for all services.

Services are conducted by William D. Gilliam, as First Reader and Mrs. Constance C. Crosby, as Second Reader.

Concert Is Saturday

The Emory University Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Harry Hines, will present a concert at the United Methodist Church, Saturday at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to attend at no charge.

The Emory Club is an organization of university men from all sections of the university. Its purpose is to provide for the education and the community service of the experience of the students and to provide for the members the opportunity for creative expression.

'Mass in G' Is Tonight

The Charles Wesley Choir of Virginia Beach United Methodist Church will present Mass in G, by Franz Schubert tonight at 8 p.m. in the traditional Maundy Thursday service.

Soloists for the service will be Dot Burton, Virginia Bailey, Eleanor Pittman, Conway Britton, John J. Bailey and Scott Myers. R. Lawrence Smith is organist and Joyce G. Clarke, director.

The service will conclude with the observance of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.



'PLAZA SUITE' STARTS--The famous man-and-wife acting team Betty Garrett (left) and Larry Parks, pictured here with Valerie vonVoiz, star in Neil Simon's comedy "Plaza Suite" which will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Center Theatre. It will also have a matinee performance Saturday at 2:30 p.m. The play ran in New York for nearly three years.

Services To Start Sunday

The Beach Borough Ministers' Group will sponsor four Holy Week Community Services at Gallie Episcopal Church starting Sunday and continuing nightly through Wednesday. All services will be held at Gallie and will begin at 8 p.m.

The main speaker will be Dr. Edmund A. Steimle, Professor of Homiletics at Union Theological Seminary in New York. He will be assisted Sunday night by Rev. Dickson Taylor of Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd. Special music will be presented by the Gallie choir under the direction of Charles Oliver.

At 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday Dr. Steimle will conduct morning

ing services at the Church of the Good Shepherd.

Dr. Steimle will be assisted Monday night by Rev. John Lyles of First Presbyterian Church and Father Anthony Just of Star-of-the-Sea Catholic Church. Music will be by the First Presbyterian choir.

Dr. Orman Bryant of United Methodist Church and Rev. William Hedrick of First Presbyterian will share the program with Dr. Steimle Tuesday night. A special feature will be a program by the Barrington College Choir from Rhode Island.

For the final service on Wednesday assistants will be Rev. Howard Camper of A.M.E. Church and Rev. William H. Brake Jr. of Gallie Episcopal. Music will be by St. Mark's Choir.

Rev. John H. Jordan Jr. of Gallie is chairman of the sponsoring group and Rev. Lyles arranged for the speakers.

Program

Rescheduled

The special program scheduled at Thalia Elementary School Friday night was cancelled because of the bad weather and has been rescheduled this Saturday night, April 3, at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker, Bob Correia, a minister of the Seventh-day Adventist church, will present the program on the Old Testament Sanctuary service in the colorful robes of a High Priest and will display the sanctuary places in both the Holy and the Most Holy places in their spiritual relationship to the New Testament Heavenly Sanctuary as revealed in the New Testament Book of Hebrews.

Three special services are scheduled for this weekend at the school. Friday night, pictures on the screen on "The Antichrist of Bible Prophecy" will be narrated by the evangelist E. F. Koch. Saturday night the special service will be held. Sunday night's topic, "A Striking Question the Catholic Church is Asking the Protestant Churches, and They Remain Silent," will be presented by Mr. Koch. The public is cordially invited to all these presentations.

Benefit Show

Charlie Byrd, world-acclaimed classical and jazz guitarist will give a benefit performance for the Feldman Chamber Music Society 3 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Bay Harbor Club, White Heron Motel.

Tickets and information concerning the concert may be obtained from Mrs. Lawrence Mednick, 1633 Longdale Drive, Norfolk.

Byrd, a native of Chocktuck, has long been known in the world of guitar music. He has introduced many of the new popular Latin American music forms to his North American audiences and such familiar rhythms as the Bossa Nova are now part of any band's repertoire. Not only is he one of the great jazz musicians of the century, but he has also recorded some highly praised studies of 16th and 17th century music for the guitar.

In addition to the benefit concert for the Feldman Chamber Music Society, the following evening at 8:30 at Lake Taylor High School auditorium, Byrd will perform with the Quartet in the fifth and final concert of the 1970-71 season.

Included in the program will be the Castelnova-Tedesco and a solo performance by Byrd of Spanish and Latin American music. Those interested in subscribing to the 1971-72 Feldman concert series will be able to join the Friends of the Feldman at this time.



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Budget Hearing April 19

The city's proposed \$56,770, 086 operating budget for 1971-72 is set for public hearing April 19 and 17 Monday's introductory session was any indication the actual hearing promises to be a lively one.

City Council will be handed copies of the nearly 3-inch thick document Monday, their first exposure to the finished product, and declined to discuss aspects of the budget until they had time to study it.

Erroneous reports had been made in the press, however, that the meeting would be a public hearing and a number of persons were already on hand to oppose certain portions of the budget that had received earlier publicity.

The new budget represents a 15.3 per cent increase over the current budget of \$49,821, 076 but City Manager Roger Scott has attempted to equalize the increase through additional or expanded revenue sources rather than recommending an increase in the real estate or personal property taxes. This is the third year these two taxes have escaped increase.

These new or adjusted revenue sources include:

- * An increase in the amusement tax from 5 to 10 per cent, to include all amusement activities such as bowling alleys, roller skating rinks, amusement parks, miniature golf, charter, excursion and sight-seeing boats, plus expanding the cigarette tax to include all tobacco products, for some \$345,000 in additional revenue.

- * A utility tax equalization program, business license adjustment for mobile home parks, a truck license schedule based on gross weight, a business license tax on rental of residential and commercial facilities plus the already-established soil removal fee and accelerated collection date of personal property taxes from December to June, for a new income of about \$516,000.

- * An expansion of the city's utility tax base to include private and public water sales at the standard 20 per cent rate, with a ceiling of \$12 per quarter, which will produce about \$250,000 when Virginia Beach takes ownership of the city's water system now controlled and operated by the City of Norfolk. The water system is set up all Beach residents will receive water at a lower rate, including this tax.

- * A 10 per cent surcharge on existing business license fees, excluding mobile homes, for about \$140,000 in additional revenue, with the stipulation that a study be made before the next budget to update and revamp the city's business license codes and fees.

Nearly half the operating budget, 49.5 per cent, will go into the proposed \$28,074,518 School Fund, followed by \$19,581,669 for the General Fund, 34.5 per cent; and \$9,114,998 for the Water and Sewer Fund, 16 per cent.

Roebuck Re-elected By League

The Lynnhaven Inlet Area Civic League closed its current season last week with F. Reid Ervin, Virginia Beach city councilman, as guest speaker. Ervin spoke on the current problems facing local government. Also on the agenda was the election of officers and board of directors for the 1971-72 term.

Jim Roebuck was re-elected president for a second term. Other officers include Elmer Anderson, first vice president; Francis Cohan, second vice president; Gene Evans, treasurer; Fred Higgins, secretary-at-large; Mrs. George Miles, recording secretary; and Mrs. Jack Karnes, corresponding secretary.

Those elected to the Board of Directors were Rev. Tom Britton, Col. George Eason, Joe Fava, Jack Karnes and Hank Pessella. Committee chairman will be named at a later date. Membership is open to all area residents. Applications may be made by contacting Gene Evans (464-8803), Mrs. George Miles (464-8855) or any of the above named officers.

per cent. The other 11.5 per cent is divided between the Debt Funds—schools, \$2,563, 334 or 5.0 per cent; water and sewer, \$2,338,237 or 4.1 per cent; and general, \$1,997, 273, or 3.4 per cent.

Broken down by departments, the budget will provide:

Police—24 additional uniformed personnel to bring the work force closer to the Uniform Crime Control Report commendation of two full-time officers per 1,000 residents, which increases the department's operating budget from \$2,363,800 to \$2,858,084.

Auxiliary Police—an uncompensated civil defense unit which has moved up to an integral part of the police department in the past year, the group will be allotted \$13,364 for establishment of an 85-member Auxiliary Police Unit.

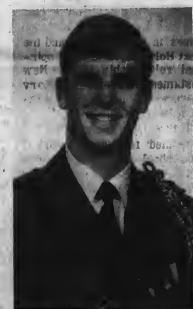
Fire—to implement the Municipal Fire Protection Study, the city will hire a city-wide Fire Chief, allowing \$25, 155 for the establishment of this office; and \$191,732 for the Beach Borough Fire Department and \$275,660 for the Volunteer Fire Departments.

Social Services—\$3,335,108 which is actually a reduction of the city's share because of the state take-over of major welfare categories next January; and \$456,878 for health and mental health activities.

Personnel—a 5 per cent one-step increase for all city employees effective Oct. 1, 1971; a service awards program offering lapel pins and/or wall plaques for certain intervals plus a cash award, based on salary, for each year after 10 years of service; and an updating of the equal compensation for equal work system.

Community Services—a total commitment of \$7,116,455 is recommended including \$35,000 for phase one of a comprehensive water and sewer system expansion study.

Trant Among Top Teen-Agers



Cadet Trant

A Virginia Beach youth is one of two Randolph-Macon Academy students selected as Outstanding Teenagers of America for 1971.

Cadet Thomas Haywood Trant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Trant of North Lynnhaven Road, because of his selection for the Outstanding Teenagers Award program now qualifies for further state and national scholarships and honors.

Nominated by their principals, the Outstanding Teenagers of America are chosen from individual schools across the country for excellence in community service and academic achievement. The local students will now vie for the Outstanding Teenager of the Year trophy to be presented by the governor.

While Cadet Trant has been at Randolph-Macon Academy, he has been a very active young man. In all phases of school life, some of his activities include being a member of the mite football team, the midget football team, the varsity wrestling team, co-captain of the varsity wrestling team this past season, a member of the junior track team, the varsity track team, the varsity football team this past year, a member of the varsity track team, a member of the R-MA monogram club, a member of the Student Council since 1968, and

Planning—a \$255,979 allocation will allow the increase of three professional positions with supporting equipment and personnel for acceleration of this department's activities.

Economic Development—a \$464,048 allocation for recommended to allow enlargement of the staff.

Parks and Recreation—\$44, 240 appropriation which allows for everything from the boardwalk train to maintaining the afternoon playgrounds.

Libraries—a \$363,444 allocation which allows for expanded and more diversified programs for all ages.

Finance—the \$1,508,004 appropriation provides for employment of an insurance manager and for the city's self-insurance fund.

Teen Dems At Meeting

A group of students and adult advisors involved in the Teen Dems of Virginia Beach attended the state-wide Young Democratic Convention last weekend in Fredericksburg.

Local officers and students participating were Robert Potts, president; Susan Gilbert, treasurer; Patricia Fowler, secretary; Laurel Fry, Michael Senter, Debora Potter, and Cindy Lawson.

Teen Advisors Sharon Sirene, Harold (Buddy) Ammons and Ruthann Martin and Sponsor Helen Todd accompanied them.

The group is open to teens interested in the future of their city, state, country and the Democratic Party. It meets the first and third Tuesday at Bow Creek Presbyterian Church from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The church is located at the corner of Plaza Trail and Rosemont Road.

during this past year he has served as president of that organization.

He has also served as a junior editor for the Randolphs, the school yearbook, and during the past year sports editor for that publication. Cadet Trant received the Donald E. Harris Memorial Award for Sportsmanship in 1968 and he received the MTJ Superior Cadet Ribbon for 1970. He is the Battalion Commander for the R-MA Corps of Cadets.

3 Charged In Gambling

Three Virginia Beach men were among seven arrested by the FBI Monday in connection with what officials termed a \$10 million to \$20 million annual numbers and bookmaking business in the Tidewater area.

The local men were identified as Howard Andusky, 43, 1000 block of Chinquapan Lane, Birdneck Village Apartments; Larry Rafal, 60, Monroe Court, Lakewood Townhouse Apartments; and Stanley Earl Capps, 40, 1800 block of Mediterranean Ave., part owner and operator of the Red Motor Inn.

The arrests came after raids at 23 locations in Norfolk, Virginia Beach, Portsmouth, Newport News and Hampton. The men have been charged with violating the Organized Crime Control Act of 1970 prohibiting illegal gambling business involving five or more persons who conduct such business.

Reports show that some \$150,000 in cash was seized during the raids, along with four sidearm weapons, a substantial amount of gambling paraphernalia, and extensive material relating to numbers racket, bookmaking activities, and betting on sporting events such as horse racing.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Virginia Beach has applied for a certificate from the State Water Control Board to construct 453' of bulkheading at the City of Virginia Beach's Virginia Capes Temporary Marina located at Rudee Inlet.

The purpose of this notice is to inform all who may be interested. The decision as to whether a Certificate of Assurance will be issued will be based on the evaluation of the effect of the proposed activity on State waters; the Certificate will be issued only if there is reasonable assurance that water quality standards will not be violated, in accordance with Section 21 (b)(1) of Public Law 91-224.

Correspondence relative to this notice should be addressed to the State Water Control Board, 4010 West Broad Street, Richmond, Virginia 23220 and should reach the Board not later than fifteen (15) days after this publication.



Marine Major A. T. Fisher, right, congratulates Frank Clarke upon his election as president of the Broad Bay Civic League. Clarke replaced Major Fisher during the league's quarterly meeting Saturday at Fort Story Officers Club.

Civic Groups to 'Draw Blood'

Jerry Propster is only one pint of blood away from his Three-Gallon Pin. His second Three-Gallon Pin. That means that in nearly 20 years—10 of those years he wasn't able to donate blood—Propster has given the Red Cross nearly six gallons of his blood.

And Monday night, Propster was at an organizational meeting at Virginia Beach Hospital to help lay the groundwork for a new kind of blood drive. Propster, a Rotarian, joined representatives of several other Virginia Beach civic clubs in organizing what could turn out to be a new era in supplying blood.

The meeting was the second of three leading up to a massive campaign June 30 through July 2 to supply blood for the always tragic Fourth of July weekend—a weekend in which the demand for blood in emergencies usually exhausts the supply.

More than 35 civic organizations ranging from the Kiwanis and Jaycees to women's clubs will canvass Virginia Beach in an effort to get residents to central blood donor sites.

According to Horace Cistola, chairman of the drive, the method has never been tried before on this scale. "This is a pilot program that may be implemented throughout the state if it proves successful here," Cistola said.

Forensic Winners Announced

Winners in the Virginia High School League District Forensic Meet held last week at Kempsville High School have been announced.

They are: Debate affirmative—Laurel Powell, Robert Webb; negative, James Weekley, Marcie Carl, all of Norfolk.

Boys' extemporaneous—Ronald Richardson, Lake Taylor; Girl's extemporaneous, Nancy Williamson, Kellam.

Boys' Oratory—Michael Latsko, Norview; Girls' Oratory—Lynn Reeves, Norview.

Boys' Prose, Robert Stewart, Kempsville; Girls' Prose, Debbie Small, Bayside; Boys' Poetry, Pete Pittard, Booker T; Girls' Poetry, Joanne Coleman, Bayside; Spelling—Mollie Baxter, Bayside.

Dr. Norman D. Thompson, a heart surgeon, told club representatives that new open-heart surgery techniques often require "six or seven pints of blood to prime the heart" which creates a "tremendous drain on the blood supply."

"Blood requirements are so critical," Dr. Thompson said, "that we do not schedule surgery on the Fourth of July unless it's an emergency."

Cistola said the campaign goal has been set at 2,000 pints. Red Cross officials have suspended regular Bloodmobile operations during the three-day period so they'll be on hand to process the blood.

A final campaign meeting will be held in late May to plot each club's geographic area and Cistola said.

Cub Scouts Aboard Ship

Cub Pack 363 held its annual Blue and Gold Banquet aboard a U. S. Navy repair ship, USS LY Spear AS36 at the Norfolk Destroyer Fleet. The pack made up of 178 people, toured the vessel on a spring like day then moved to the crew's mess deck and ate their evening meal along with the crew of the ship.

Danny Reeves received top honors for winning first place for selling 31 Scout-A-Rama tickets. Six other scouts won second place for selling 20 tickets and two placed third for selling 15. Thirty-four scouts also received their Salesman patches from Cubmaster Bill Fielder.

Bobcat pins were awarded to Larry Peterson, Scott Nobles, Norman Rickman, John Gancel, all of Den 6. Promoted to Bear were Billy Fielder, Billy Whitby, and David Curfman. Promoted to Wolf was Richard Smith of Den 4.

In Webelos Den 1, Scott Herd and Cass Schussler earned their Artist Award. James McGrath

Transition

Walter J. Leveredge, president of the Bayside Businessmen and Professional Association, will speak on "Project Transition" Monday at 8 p.m. His talk will be sponsored by the Fleet Reserve Association Branch 166 and will be held at the Branch Home, 446 S. Oceana Boulevard.

Council Faces Heavy Planning Agenda

City Council will divide Monday's formal meeting into two sessions; the 10 a.m. meeting will be devoted to assorted matters and, following a recess for lunch, the 2 p.m. session will concern 15 planning applications.

The afternoon schedule will include:

- * Application of Roy and Mable McDaniel for a Use Permit to construct an automotive repair center on a triangular shaped piece of property bordered by Princess Anne Road and Arrowhead Drive in Kempsville Borough.

- * An application of Jamestown Co. for a Use Permit to construct a sewage pumping station on the North side of Providence Rd. extended in the Jamestown Area of Kempsville Borough.

- * Application of Herbert L. Smith III for a Use Permit to construct a 78-apartment condominium on the West side of Pacific Avenue at 40th Street in the Cavalier Hotel area of Beach Borough.

- * Application of A. E. Gregg for a Use Permit to build 8

apartment units on the South side of 19th St. just East of Baltic Ave. in Beach Borough.

- * Application of Hado Development Corp. for a Use Permit to build 12 apartment units on the South side of 20th St. East of Parks Ave. in Beach Borough.

- * Application of Pity Pat's Pub by R. G. Maher and W. R. Wright for a Use Permit for dancing with live entertainment in an establishment on Atlantic Ave. just North of 28th St. in Beach Borough.

- * Application of Hassel E. Perrel for a change of zoning from Residence Suburban District to Multiple Family Residence and a Use Permit to construct 48 apartment units on the West side of Pleasure House Road North of Shore Dr. at Old Harris Lane in the Chesapeake Beach area of Bayside Borough.

- * Application of Bonnie Thacker for a change of zoning from Multiple Family Residence District to Limited Commercial District on Virginia Beach Blvd. West of N. Witchduck Rd. in the Chinese Corner area of Bayside Borough.

- * Application of Midtown Development Corp. for a change of zoning from Limited Commercial District 1 and Residence Suburban District 3 to General Commercial District 3 and a Use Permit to operate a gasoline supply station on Leskin Road West of First Colonial Road; Parcel 1—change of zoning; Parcel 2—Use Permit to construct a gasoline supply station, in Hilltop area of Lynnhaven Borough.

- * Application of Kings Grant West for a Use Permit to construct a sewage pumping station West of Prince Phillip Dr. North of Kings Grant Rd. Extended in the Kings Grant Subdivision of Lynnhaven Borough.

- * Application of Clark and Leslie Lambert for a change of zoning from Residence Suburban District to Multiple Family Residence District and a Use Permit to construct 7 apartment units on the West side of Sandwood St. North of Shore Dr. in the Cape Story by the Sea area of Lynnhaven Borough.

- * Application of C. Andrew Jennings for a Use Permit to operate a pre-school and day care center on property on the North side of Virginia Beach Blvd. West of First Colonial Rd. in the Oceana area of Lynnhaven Borough.

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Dr. Norman Thompson, a heart surgeon, told civic representatives that the Fourth of July weekend is the biggest single drain on blood supplies during the year. In the background is Horace Cistola, blood drive chairman.

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Every resident, especially those engaged in meeting the public, is a salesman for Virginia Beach. A traveler judges the city by the attitude of the person from whom he seeks information. The shopper patronizes the store in which she is treated courteously. The tourist returns to the resort which makes him feel welcome. Even the traffic offender finds a ticket less painful if the officer is polite.

Virginia Beach businessmen are realizing the merits of these individual "salesmen", whether they be a short-order cook behind a counter or a secretary behind a telephone, and are taking steps to train their personnel in plain common courtesy.

Both the Chamber of Commerce and the Distributive Education Service are promoting ways of presenting a happy face and a "glad-to-have-you"

attitude throughout the city. If businessmen will give these two projects the support they deserve, it could result in one of the biggest boosts the city has had in a long time.

Courtesy is one of the things we all take for granted until it isn't there. A sour comment from the waitress at noon can overshadow an afternoon of sunning on the beach. A rude sales clerk can ruin a sale and unconcerned motel personnel can cause an early departure. Such things can result in lost revenue but far more important, they create a poor image of the city and its residents.

It isn't always easy to be courteous and certainly the summer employees here, particularly the inexperienced ones, work under some very hectic and chaotic conditions generated by the busy season. Even permanent employees lapse into a routine which might be less than appealing to a weary visitor.

That's why the Chamber's "Smile" program and the DE's "Courtesy Pays" course should be supported. Both can serve as a reminder, a pep talk, to put the city's best foot forward.

A Nice Offer

The city may at times chafe under its unusually large number of military installations but when it really comes down to it the bases here contribute tremendously to the growth of Virginia Beach.

We are not talking dollars and cents. We are talking about genuine interest in the city, the kind of benefits that come only when people give of their time and resources.

Just one small incident brought this home during City Council's informal briefing Monday morning. The city hopes to erect a pagoda-type information booth at the base of the old Cape Henry Lighthouse. The Chamber of Commerce will man the booth and

see to the maintenance of the ancient structure.

The building is to serve the increasing number of people who visit the Lighthouse on the city's self-guided tour. The site is on the Fort Story Army installation. It undoubtedly causes military officials many headaches and problems they would rather not have. But word was conveyed to council that the base would assist the city in anyway possible, in directing visitors to the landmark, in using military personnel to keep the site in first-class condition, or any other way they could assist the city.

It isn't a big thing, perhaps. But it is nice to know that people care.

Cubs Seek Aid of Julie, David

The three Cub Scouts who last week had the unexpected honor of pinning David and Julie Eisenhower during a VIP pinning ceremony at Dam Neck are wishing they'd "kept their cool".

The boys—Sidney Hassel, Mark Lowe and Cholly Fishel—were so excited by the unplanned visit of the young couple that they completely forgot to ask for autographs.

Now they don't know how to get them. Nor do they know how to let the Eisenhowers know they'd like to make them honorary members of Cub Scout Pack 378.

It's quite a dilemma for three such young boys. With all the recognition they've received for making the presentation, unexpected though it was, it's downright embarrassing when their friends ask to see the autographs...and they don't have them.

Well, that's the way it is, Mrs. Bettie Mosley, publicity chairman for the Pack suggested that perhaps the couple could send the autographs to the Vir-

ginia Beach Sun and advise where the boys could send the Honorary Member certificates. If David and Julie see this plea perhaps they will take into consideration. It would certainly make three youngsters happy.

Poster Winners

A. J. Campbell II, president of Friends of the Library, has announced the winners of the poster contest sponsored by that organization.

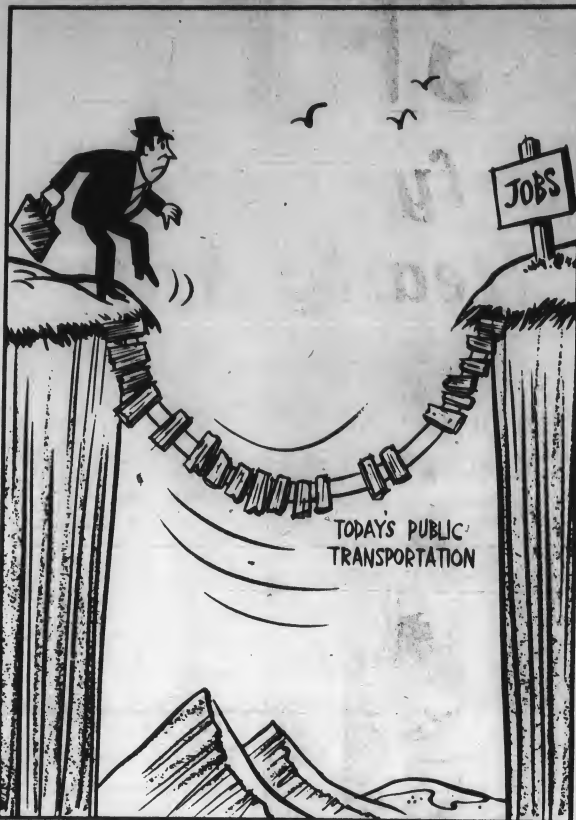
Receiving first prize was Miss Patricia Windle of the 22nd Street Branch; second prize winner was John Banks of Route 1, Box 1166, Windsor Woods Branch; and third place winner was Ralph E. Windle, Jr., also of the 22nd Street Branch. Cash prizes were given to these winners. Receiving honorable mention were: Jon Kleintop, Mary L. Banks, Melinda Thompson, Karen Elsbree, and Lynette Elsbree.



Outstanding Young Educator

Mrs. Betty Yetzina, third grade teacher at Pembroke Elementary School, accepts the Jaycees' Outstanding Young Educator for 1971 Award as project chairman Arthur C. Esenberg applauds. Mrs. Yetzina has furthered her own education to a Masters Degree while devoting time to such activities as the local and state Educational Associations, the Pembroke P.T.A. and volunteer work with youngsters who have reading problems.

GETTING THERE THE HARD WAY!



Reich next contends that the way out of this corporate hell is to be found in the goals of the young. Their goals he labels as "Consciousness III." But this development had previous beginnings.

"Consciousness I" was the consciousness behind the original American dream. This dream he defines as a mixture of individual dignity and rapacity: at best that of the settler and builder; at worst that of the robber barons.

Out of this evolved "Consciousness II," the now dominant consciousness of the corporate state. Traditionally lib-

eral, it gave birth to the New Deal, the "systematic solution," and the "establishment." "Consciousness III," contends Reich, is what has begun to emerge from all this through the young and their "energy of enthusiasm." Its basic stance is one of openness to any and all experience. It is a way of life always in the state of becoming. It is a method to once again give man back his humanity. "Consciousness II," is "childlike, breathless, reverent, innocent, anticonsumptionist, world-minded, frank, optimistic, joyful and loving, and sometimes combative."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Students Accept Challenge

The Government students from Bayside High School accepted their challenge on the Survey Question, "Is Virginia Beach adequately represented with one State Senator and one-half a senator shared with Norfolk?"

You were right in saying that it was no easy task keeping Bay-

side Government students on their toes because having studied the reapportionment plan of the General Assembly and the "one man, one vote" concept, the students respectfully question the "adequacy" of the question you posed.

Emotionally, or perhaps even selfishly, we in Virginia Beach may feel that we are not adequately represented, but under equal representation as specified by one man, one vote, we have no right to expect more and no reason to accept less. On this basis the students voted: YES-66 No-5 Undecided-5 Respectfully, J. E. Weirich

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GRASS

By W. A. Leavell, Ph. D.



Do you ever have the feeling that the world is getting noisier and noisier?

It seems harder and harder to find a quiet place. As I write this I can hear a bulldozer somewhere digging up something or covering it up, a truck taking something somewhere or taking it back, a radio or TV going full blast, an assortment of children playing "some" game that seems to be devoted to deciding who can scream the loudest, a telephone ringing and goodness knows what else.

Noise pollution is getting almost as bad as the other forms of pollution. Some of our scientists are starting to concentrate on the hazards of excessive noise.

AMONG THE anti-noise activists one person stands out as something of a hero. In Munich, Germany, artist Helmut Winter was disturbed by the low flying jet airplanes that roared over his house. He decided to retaliate and he did something that resulted in a change in the jet flight patterns over his house.

He built a modified version of the ancient Ballista, the contraption the Romans used like a big sling shot to hurl rocks at the enemy. He armed his device with squishy potato dumplings, a favorite dish of Mr. Winter's.

When one of the low flying jets came over and the noise bothered him, Mr. Winter would take pot shots at it. When he hit the offending jet plane it only caused a muted "Plop" but the planes soon got the idea and they changed their flights to avoid the potato dumplings.

EXCESSIVE noise can damage the hearing of people. Many of our young people are addicted to music in which amplified volume is essential.

I can't help but believe that the quality of the music is so poor that they must try to drown it out by turning up the volume. The result is that a lot of 20 year olds throughout the country now have hearing defects common to 60 year olds.

Big rocket engines generate ear destroying sounds. They emit sinister inaudible waves of low frequency called "infrasound."

AT HIGH levels infrasound causes the body to resonate at its frequency. This interferes with breathing and vision and causing dizziness, mental confusion and fatigue. If high enough, it can even cause death. It causes the internal organs to vibrate.

A French scientist is currently working on a device to harness the forces of infrasound for military use. He hopes to project a narrow beam of sound at the enemy to kill or render them disabled.

There is reason to believe that loss of hearing in old age is the result of a lifetime of exposure to noise rather than the aging process. To prove this, a study of the Stone Age level Mabaan tribe in the Sudan is cited.

These people live near silence being far away from all the noise associated with modern life. Their old men hear better than young men in industrial societies. Heart related ailments, often associated with noise, such as heart disease, high blood pressure, and others, are unknown to them.

Other studies show that exposure to even moderate noise causes the blood vessels to constrict, burdening the circulatory system.

A quieter environment, like the control of most pollution, seems to be well within the means of current technology. AS AN EXAMPLE of noise control, the submarine has become almost silent. It is a large mechanical unit but since silent swimming is vital to its existence, its designers have reduced its noise to a minimum.

It can be done with the submarine, it can be done with all the other mechanical things that assault our ear drums.

Like other pollution, it is just a matter of the public demanding something be done—or not! It costs money. Everyone feels someone else should do it and pay for it so nothing gets done.

We can hardly expect any action from our mental midgits in Washington. The federal government is probably the largest polluter in the world and it shows little indication that it will change its ways.

IT PASSES all kinds of laws to stop pollution and then goes right ahead and continues to pollute.

Of course, if we could ever figure out a way to trap and use the hot air that comes out of the Congress, we could supply all the energy the world will need for years.

We wouldn't have to trap it all, just the six months before election would be enough. All that hot air is noisy so it doubles pollutes.

It might help if we voted them all out and didn't replace them.

It's Pretty Dull

The State's reapportionment plan is pretty heavy stuff. And it turns out that people aren't overly concerned about the city's representation.

Last week's question "Is Virginia Beach adequately represented with one State Senator and one-half a senator shared with Norfolk?" was a weak question. Okay, we admit it. And it drew a weak response...75 per cent said yes, 25 per cent said no.

But the Bayside Government students came through, even though they, too, questioned the adequacy of the question.

One of the questionnaires had a very well-stated comment: "We may want more representation but the only accepted way to get more is to have more people than Norfolk—and this is a dubious solution or honor."

Another said "Why should we share a senator with Norfolk? He certainly won't look after our best interest." And a more pessimistic

reader added "I really don't see that we have any choice."

This column has always been devoted to issues and situations pertaining only to Virginia Beach, reaching only beyond the city limits when outside matters influenced this city. We are going to break tradition this week because we have been asked by a number of people to pose this particular question.

The trial of 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr., accused of a massacre three years ago in a South Vietnamese Village, has probably become one of the most controversial issues of our times. An Army jury Monday convicted the young officer of the premeditated murder of no fewer than 22 Vietnamese civilians.

As the Sun went to press Wednesday afternoon it was not known whether Calley would face death by hanging or life imprisonment. But those were the only two alternatives.

SUN SURVEY

QUESTION: Do you agree with the Calley verdict?

Your comments and signed letters would be appreciated also.

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INSIGHT

Oysters Satisfy Hearty Appetites



H. J. MONROE (right) was kept busy shucking oysters to satisfy the appetites of those who enjoy the delicacy fresh from it's shell.

Approximately 500 people gathered at the Back Bay Marina, on N. Muddy Creek Road, last Sunday for Virginia Beach Moose Lodge #1998's annual family outing and oyster dinner.

Before the afternoon was over those on hand had consumed 12 bushels of oysters in the shell; 44 gallons of shucked oysters; 100 pounds of potatoe salad; 12 gallons of baked beans; dozens of rolls; and unknown gallons of coffee and soft drinks.

The oysters, brought fresh to the scene by trucks from Oyster, Va., on the Eastern Shore, were prepared at the scene for instant serving.

Oysters to satisfy all appetites, raw, stewed, roasted, and fried, with appropriate sauces and/or dressings were available.



MRS. LEWIS DICKENS is served one of her favorite treats, raw oysters, by Moose Past Governor A. L. BUTT.



MARGARET McADAMS receives a bountiful serving of stewed oysters from Moose Lodge Past Governors A. L. BUTT and A. R. BULL.



Those on the "feeding line", (left to right) J. W. CAKE, MRS. BERNICE MOSLEY, MRS. BETTY BUTT, and C. B. McCHESNEY, prepare for the next rush of diners with healthy appetites.

Sunday's weather was also conducive for "wetting a line" in waters around the Marina. While some were still eating oysters, MRS. W. L. KENNE relaxed in chair, while CAROLYN KEENE rested on a nearby log, as MRS. C. W. YOUNG tried her hand at fishing.

**Text and Photos
by Les Lehig**



RICHARD M. JAMES spent a busy afternoon breading oysters to supply deep-fat-fryers on the feeding line.



These are only a few of the hundreds of people who enjoyed themselves with brimming full plates of "oyster dinners".

A Better Environment Stressed By District VFWC

"A Better Environment" was the theme of the 48th meeting last week of the Tidewater District, Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs at The Cavalier.

Hostess clubs were the Ocean Park Women's Club and the Virginia Beach-Princess Anne Junior Woman's Club.

Mrs. John E. Yeates, president of the Federation, urged the women to start the battle of pollution right in their own homes, by using less disposable products.

Mrs. Paul J. Homsher, Tide-

water District Junior Director took the Junior Women to task for their lack of response to their project, "Environmental Pollution Control."

She noted the lack of co-operation with VFWC goals, and urged the women not to give the raising of money priority in their clubs. Dr. Arthur Centor, chief of psychological services, and executive secretary of the research evaluation committee for the state Department of Mental Hygiene and Hospitals, spoke on possible projects for the VFWC in the coming year.

Vern Jones, director of public information for the Norfolk Medical Center Authority, spoke on the proposed Eastern Virginia Medical School.

Selected Tidewater District's Outstanding Junior was Mrs. Frederick E. Winfree, III, president of the Virginia Beach-Princess Anne Junior Woman's Club. Mrs. Winfree was selected on the basis of her contribution to community and civic affairs. Her biography appeared in the 1970 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America". She is the mother of three daughters, and lives at 2365 N. Wolfshire Drive.



LEFT
MRS. RHODA B. WHITE and MRS. E. J. HUNSINGER of the hostess club, Ocean Park Woman's Club, note that fellow member, MRS. A. L. ZAVILENSKI's craft of Thomas Jefferson signing the Declaration of Independence won for her a blue ribbon.

RIGHT
MRS. LEONARD FERIS, MRS. JACK PHILLIPS pause at the prize-winning, ceramic-stained duck of MRS. W. B. DARDEN.



LEFT
Rightly proud of their first place win in the scrapbook category for senior clubs are MRS. ROSE WEBER and MRS. F. J. YOUNG. It was MRS. WEBER's project and she used the theme of Women's Liberation, starting from the beginning in 1724.

RIGHT
Winning ribbons is old hat for MRS. SAM SCOTT, whose professional appearing crewel work took yet another blue in the show. With her is MRS. JANE FOXWELL.



Virginia Beach-Princess Anne Junior Woman's Club was junior hostess for the District meeting. Greeting the women with warm smiles of welcome were MRS. EMMIE DAVIS, MRS. JO LANNING, MRS. BARBARA HOLLAND, MRS. PAT BARTEE, MRS. JANE FOXWELL.

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\$13,570.00	\$13.00	\$689.96	\$1,408.08	\$3,743.14	\$ 8,315.02
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Future Secretaries elect officers



Initiation of officers for the Princess Anne College Chapter of the Future Secretaries Association was held Sunday at Scott Memorial Methodist Church. Pictured are, left to right,

MARY PHILLIPS, secretary; MRS. FAY DOOME, president of the Virginia Division of the National Secretaries Assn.; MRS. FRANCES WALSH, second vice-president; SANDRA MOODY, treasurer; KRISTINE BRACKETT, first vice-president; and MRS. DEBORAH PADON, president.

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"They fit fine now," says Mrs. Jacquelyn Hudgins, left, to Mrs. MABEL TWIFORD and Mrs. ANNE HERRICK. JACKIE HUDGINS was explaining how she sewed her pants in backwards in the learning process.



MRS. ANN LINDSAY, left, former principal of King's Grant School, has her attention diverted momentarily as Mrs. TWIFORD and Mrs. FUSCO ready the awards. Mrs. MARILY LUOTO is in the background.



MRS. CAM-CHAU HARLESS, of Saigon, exhibits the patience and artistic ability of the South Vietnamese as she takes a dainty stitch.



"All they need is hemming," Mrs. BARBARA COLE says of her oyster white pants, a companion to the matching coat she's wearing.

Text and Photos
By Helen Crist



"Is it fur?" Mrs. VIRGINIA TURPIN asks of Mrs. ELMA SMITH. "No-it's animal man-made cloth but it resembles fur," Mrs. ELMA SMITH replies of her fashionable pantsuit.



"That looks good," PAT FUSCO says, of a student's nearly-completed set of children's dresses.

It's a tozup as to who has more fun in Mabel Twiford's sewing classes-the teachers or the pupils.

Take Mrs. Jacquelyn Hudgins, in Mrs. Pat Fusco's class, for instance. Pat teaches classes at her home at 3121 Quimby Road.

Jackie made a most attractive pantsuit. She sent it to the cleaners, and when it came back, Jackie fussed and fussed with the man.

It's a tozup as to who has done something wrong because the pants didn't seem to fit right.

The next time she went to class, she took the pants along.

"Put them on," Pat said, and Jackie did.

With that Pat went into hysterics. "Take them off and put them on the other way and they'll fit. You've put the pants in backwards!"

At any rate, when she wore them to Pat's coffee for Mabel Twiford's students last week they were in fine shape.

"I told him he must have

The teachers, besides Pat, are Mrs. Elma Smith, Mrs. Pat Wells, and Mrs. Dot West. They all use, of course, the popular Bishop Method of sewing. The classes started again this week.

With the coffee, Pat served sweets and her special cream cheese cake tarts, which had the girls asking for the recipe.

Mrs. Twiford handed out awards to the students and there was a special singling out of Mrs. Vivian Glick.

"She," Pat said in mock dismay, "caused me more trouble than anyone, I want you to know."

Seems that Mrs. Glick lost 18 pounds during the course of her lessons, as a result, no doubt, of Pat's reminding the girls that they would look much nicer in their clothes if they were slim.

"Every time Vivian came for a fitting," Pat continued, "we had to alter the garment." Then she added, "I was so proud of her though-that's the kind of trouble I like to have."

And Vivian just beamed as she stepped up to receive an award, with 9-month-old Steven in her arms.

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F.O.P. Lodge No. 8

Mardis Gras Costume Ball

Members of Princess Anne F.O.P. Lodge #8 and the Lodge's Ladies Auxiliary joined forces this past week in staging the groups first annual "Mardis Gras Costume Ball".

The affair was held in the Lodge home on Prosperity Road, and featured an evening of

dancing, refreshments, and fellowship. Those in charge of the arrangements for the evening commented all those who attended had had an enjoyable evening, and everyone is looking forward to making next years event even bigger.



Bottles of champagne were awarded as prizes to those who took top honors for the best costumes of the evening. The "bubbly awards" went to (left to right) officer and MRS. C.M. JONES, best dressed couple; Disp. C. J. ROGERS, best male costume; MRS. BARBARA PALMER, best womens costume; and officer L. R. MURRAY, who shared the best male costume honors.



Dispatcher C. J. ROGERS captured a lot of attention during the dance with his original costume of an Arabian Sheik.



MRS. BARBARA PALMER combined her ingenuity with ideas portrayed in the comic-strips to devise her costume as a "Bat-Girl".



SGT. R. F. LIPPERT doesn't claim to be any great cook, but he can throw together one wicked sandwich...at least MRS. MARTHA JONES seems to think so.

Future Business Leaders

First Colonial High Winners

Business students of First Colonial High School captured a number of awards last Saturday during the annual Future Business Leaders of America conference at Old Dominion University in Norfolk.

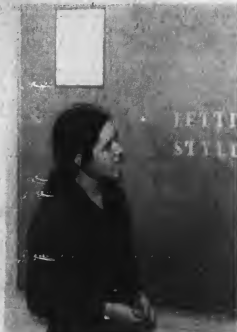
More than 200 persons representing 29 schools from throughout the Tidewater region participated in the day long event viewing for top honors in various categories of competition.

The students had the responsibility of preparing their own material for display, as well as researching material, they chose to enter in the different fields of competition.

The winners which First Colonial students captured have earned for them the opportunity of representing the Tidewater region during the State F.B.L.A. Conference to be held in Richmond, Va., April 30 and May 1.



DEBBIE HARMON joins First Colonial F.B.L.A. advisors JEAN GORDON and CAROL ANTHONY (left to right) in reviewing the groups bulletin board which captured an outstanding rating in the conference displays.



SUSAN ADAM, elected Vice President of the Tidewater F.B.L.A. reviews a number of letter styles acceptable for use in today's business world.



BONNIE DEGROOT displays the poise which aided her in achieving an outstanding rating in public speaking competition.

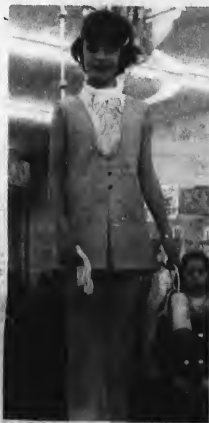


CAROL TINNEY reviews one of the difficult words she mastered to earn her a place on the F.B.L.A. regional spelling team.

Fashions For Easter And Summer



Ready for an Ocean dip MISS LINDA OSBORNE in two-piece bathing suit with the wet look.



For the well-dressed young lady--TINA LEDUC models an orange bonded polyester pantsuit, and carries her white gloves.



Attractive, in her striped Multicolor cotton denim pants, with gold knit top is MRS. PATTIE BISHOP.



MISS MAGARET CROOK models a snug-fitting snappy spring outfit of white polyester knit pants, navy blouse, topped with a red, white and blue scarf.

King's Department Store, London Bridge staged a fashion show for Easter Fashions and Beach wear Saturday. Young models displayed the latest in fashion for the young and very young.

IN SIGHT

Loves

People



All set for the Easter parade OSCAR WILDER in rayon-nylon acetate grey suit.

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The Women

VIRGINIA BEACH SUN
Thursday, April 1, 1971

I am the Norwegian Lady.
I stand here as my sister before me.
To wish all men of the sea safe return home.
The people of Moss, Norway, have sent me
to commemorate Norwegian and American
seamen who perished together when the
Norwegian bark "Dicador" of Moss was
wrecked off these shores on March 27, 1891.



College students honored

Miss Jacqueline Coleman was recently chosen as one of 11 delegates to represent the University of North Carolina at Greensboro at the annual student legislature in Raleigh, on March 31 and April 1-3. Miss Coleman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coleman, 524 Aragona Blvd.

Named to the Honor Roll at Chowan are Harry Bruce Taylor, Jr., and John Harvey Whitlow, both graduates of Kempville High School, and Charles H. Watson, Jr., a graduate of Frank W. Cox High School.

Veterans enrolled at Chowan College during the spring semester are James B. Acker, III, and Harry L. Flanigan, Jr. The college actively recruits veterans. According to Clayton Lewis, dean of students, "Veterans usually make good students. They are highly motivated and set the tone for the campus."

On the Dean's honor roll at Ahlone Christian College is Miss Julie Rushing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Rushing, 604 Pinetree Drive. Miss Rushing is a senior English education major. She is a member of Sigma Tau Delta and Kappa Delta Pi honor societies and GATA women's social club.

Chowan College students named to the Dean's list are: Donna Pullen, graduate of Bayside High School and nursing major; John Frank Malbon, graduate of Cox High School; James R. Leonard, a graphic arts major.

Erich Steven Parker, a student at University of North Carolina at Wilmington has been named to the Dean's list.

Books and volunteers needed for library



Vincent Flora and Ronald Hartley bring STOP worker, Miss Kristine Stroad a book to place on the empty shelves at Seatack Community Center.

Wanted--books, preferably children's, to fill empty shelves at the Seatack Community Center.

Miss Kristine Stroad, volunteer at the center, says the bookcases were made by an anonymous friend, at night after working hours.

And now Kristine is hoping that generous volunteers will come forth and offer to sand them and paint them a nice bright color.

And when that's completed, they'll hopefully have the books to fill them.

"We'd especially like to have an encyclopedia," she said. "The one we have now is way out of date."

And when the books begin to arrive, Kristine's hoping they'll find volunteer librarians to help set up the library for them.

"It's going to be wonderful for these children to have books available when they come here after school for tutoring and help with their homework," she said.

Kristine's optimistic that the library can become a reality before she leaves in May.

A student of Friend's World College in Westbury, Long Island, she's serving a semester as a volunteer with the Southeast Tidewater Opportunity Project.

She's living with Rev. and Mrs. John Jordan and is a fulltime worker at the Seatack Center.

"I feel so privileged to be part of the World College," she said.

It was founded by the Quakers in 1965. There are no formal classrooms. Students report to

an adviser and keep a journal of their activity. At the end of four years, they earn their degree.

Students may go to any part of the world to work in their chosen field. Kristine will go next to Alaska.

She chose Virginia Beach in part because it was the home of the ARE, and because she had visited here and liked it so well.

She's 19, and has a brother and sister at home with her parents in Silver Spring, Md.

"At the College," she said, "we feel that the whole world is a campus. There are many things to be learned, and knowing other cultures and living among different people makes me feel, somehow, that I'm contributing to peace in the world."

If you have books to be picked up, or if you wish to volunteer your services, call 428-0782.

Oceana

The enlisted wives of VF-101 will hold a potluck luncheon on April 8. They will meet at the NAS Oceana Base chapel at 10:30 a.m.

All husbands are invited to join their wives during their lunch break. There will also be a tour of VF working spaces. For further information contact Mrs. Polly Stewart, president, 427-2906.

The Oceana Officer's Wives Club will have a Spring Charity Bazaar, April 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Toyland Warehouse at the Naval Air Station, Center.

Children are welcome and the event is open to the public. An Easter photograph can be taken for a small fee.

Civilian passes may be obtained by calling Mrs. Jerre Johnson, 340-0101.

Do you concentrate on your weaknesses?

By Rev. Joyce Kramer

There is one person you meet everywhere--you; your very own self. You can be your own worst enemy or your best friend, whichever you choose.

You are being your worst enemy when you concentrate on your shortcomings, calling attention to the areas in which you are lacking. Do you continually remind others and yourself of your weaknesses? It is true that such behavior will get you a certain amount of attention, but the price is rather high.

To neglect to give your best to life, to withhold your talents and refuse to develop and use your abilities is to shortchange yourself and the world.

Be your best friend by working to bring forth the divine qualities that God has given you. Express joy and happiness at all times and you will be richly blessed.

I STOP SHORTCHANGING MYSELF AND MY WORLD. I EXPRESS MY GREATER POTENTIAL FREELY AND EASILY.

Home Demonstration District meet April 6

District 1 Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs will hold its annual meeting April 6 at the Commodore Country Club, Southern Blvd., Virginia Beach will be host.

Mrs. D. D. Wright, president of District 1 will open the meeting at 10 a.m. Mrs. W. L. Boxley, president of the Virginia Beach City Federation will give the welcome. Mrs. George Steinbach of Southampton Co. will receive the "Hal-

lie Hughes Scholarship" fund and the "Ella Agnew Student Loan" fund.

Mrs. Leonidas Cuthcheon of the Isle of Wight Co. will receive "Pennies For Friendship and International Understanding." These pennies enable the Associated Women of the World to finance the Triennial Conference, maintain a central office, find pen pals for individual members and arrange exchange programs between various countries. Representatives are sent to the United National Headquarters.

Mrs. C. W. Ferguson, state president will discuss final plans for the state meeting at Virginia Polytechnic Institute on July 20-23.

Mrs. Hope Mhlip will speak on "The Creative Woman in the Home and out." Mrs. Mhlip is a Vassar College graduate, named to the 1966 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America."

Blow, rainy day proves beneficial for Sunrise Circle

On what was probably the bluest and rainiest and most miserable of days of the entire year, the Sunrise Circle of the King's Daughters played bridge at the First Presbyterian Church so that the General Hospital of Virginia Beach would receive the proceeds.

And some 125 women helped to swell those proceeds when they bought tickets and set up foursores in the church social hall.

But that's typical of the Beach women who loyally support each other's projects to raise money for the hospital.

Besides, blustery as it was outside, it was warm and cozy and chatty inside.

Circle members furnished the excellent luncheon. Circle president Mrs. Emily Follary donated two of her oil paintings, which were auctioned.

Mrs. Ann Spicuzza was chairman of the benefit, but all hands worked hard in putting it across.



KITCHEN DETAIL--Mrs. Ann Spicuzza and Mrs. Ruth Pardue prepare to serve the delicious luncheon for the card-playing guests.



To swell the benefit fund, Mrs. Emily Follary donated her paintings for auction. Mrs. Marian Hartman, left, admires the paintings.



Mrs. Joyce Ansell deals the cards to Mrs. Ann Putman, Mrs. Vicki Canada, Mrs. Reba Kern at the bridge benefit.

THE MOTHER-DAUGHTER LOOK... SO RIGHT FOR EASTER

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Fire Victim Dies

Authorities at the Medical College of Virginia, in Richmond, Sunday afternoon said Mrs. Doris Waterfield of Virginia Beach died of injuries received last Wednesday morning in a fire at her Birchwood Gardens home.

The 23-year-old mother of four children reportedly received burns over 95 per cent of her body in a fire which broke out in the living room of the family's Cronin Road home shortly after midnight.

Her husband and the children managed to escape from the home without serious injury.

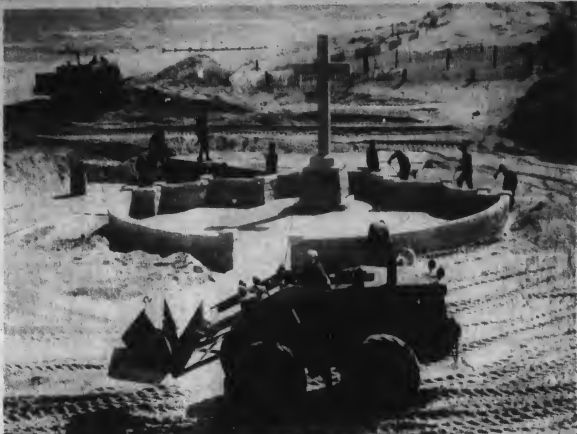
Sunrise Service

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vance of the most meaningful event in Christendom," said Mayor Donald H. Rhodes.

The Cape Henry Memorial Cross, a registered national landmark, stands on the beach where the first permanent colonists came ashore in the New World, April 26, 1607. Before proceeding inland to settle Jamestown, the colonists marked their landing area with a wooden cross and thanked God.

Mayor Rhodes and Col. Lowell R. Hutson, commanding officer of Ft. Story, are honorary co-chairmen of the 1971 Cape Henry Easter program.



Workers prepare the Cape Henry Cross site for Easter services.

Several national, state and local dignitaries have been invited to attend.

The sunrise service will be delivered by the Rev. James A. Payne Jr., who is vice president of the Virginia Council of Churches and executive secretary for the Synod of Virginia, Presbyterian Church in the United States.

Many area clergymen are

expected to be among the worshippers. Those on the program include Ft. Story chaplains Maj. Gerald K. Hilton and Capt. Bernard J. O'Dowd; the Rev. Thomas H. Britton, pastor of Lynnhaven Colony United Church of Christ; the Rev. John S. Lyles, pastor of Virginia Beach's First Presbyterian Church; and the Rev. John H. Jordan, pastor of Galilee Epis-

copal Church. Special music for the service will be presented by the Army Band from the U.S. School of Music, under direction of Chief Warrant Officer Richard H. Zoller, and the 75-voice Virginia Beach Civic Chorus. The Civic Chorus, directed by Walter Noona, will offer renditions of "Psalm 146" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Woman Killed

A 63-year-old Virginia Beach woman became the city's 8th traffic fatality of the year in a Tuesday morning accident.

Officials identified her as Lillie M. Harper, of Doyle Way, Virginia Beach. According to investigators she was fatally injured when her auto was struck by a partially loaded new-car transport truck at the intersection of Virginia Beach Boulevard and Rosemont Road about 8:30 a.m.

Youth Attacked

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According to investigators the juvenile facing sodomy charges has also been charged with assault. The third occupant of the cell, a 17-year-old juvenile, has also been charged with assault.

Authorities said the assault charges arose from beatings which were allegedly inflicted on the 16-year-old victim.

The juveniles, police said, were being held in custody at the jail awaiting court proceedings for violations of various laws. Their confinement in the jail reportedly resulted from a lack of sufficient space to accommodate them at the Great Bridge juvenile detention center.

New Park To Open

Another new addition to Virginia Beach's recreation facilities—a 30-acre Princess Anne Park—will be open formally at 6 p.m. Saturday, May 1, City Recreation Director Donald S. Whitehurst has announced.

The park-opening event at Princess Anne Park—beginning immediately after the dedication ceremony—will be the 10th annual Virginia Beach State Show. The show is sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Virginia Beach Hospital and will feature a variety of improvements.

Princess Anne Park is at the intersection of Landstown Roads. The brief opening ceremony will include a parade of units from the Tidewater Area Riders, plus brass bands by Whitehurst, Navy Band, and Mayor Rhodes, who will cut the ceremonial ribbon.

Let us get the most out of your vacation. You have a responsibility to your family and to the community.

Winners Named In City Meets

The Virginia Beach Public Schools, through the Department of Health and Physical Education, announced the winners of the third extramurals for the school year 1970-71.

The events were held Saturday at five schools. Each member of a winning team and each individual winner will be recognized with a winner's certificate at their individual school.

The girls' beginning gymnastic meet was held at Plaza Jr. High with the following girls being a winner in their respective events: Tumbling-Lisa Boston-First Colonial; Balance Beam-Karen Ward-Cox; Vault-Free Exercise-Lisa Boston-First Colonial; Uneven-Susan Bannerman-Cox.

The boys' beginning basketball tournament was held at Virginia Beach with Kempville Jr. High defeating Princess Anne in the final game by the score of 25-24. Members of the Kempville team were David Hooper, Mike Crabtree, Mark Bridgman, Dale Castellow, Scott O'Hara, Barry McCoy, Steve Vipavetz, Jerry Crain, and Kenin Davis.

The Boys Volleyball Tournament was held at First Colonial with Va. Beach beating Cox in the final game. Members of the winning team were Curtis McDonald, Daveson Sterling, John Galloway, Larry Dietrich, Jerrome Honeycutt, Tracy Moon, Dan Drinko, Frank Smith, Roger Cahoon, and Jerry Pontes.

The Girls' Advanced Gymnastic Meet was held at Kempville High with the following winners: Uneven Bars-Sharon James-Kempville; Balance Beam-Tyler Doyle-Cox; Vaulting-Carmen Dela Cress-Princess Anne; Floor Exercise-Donna Hutchison-Kalam; Tumbling-Nancy Dmoch-Cox.

The Boys Advanced Basketball Tournament was held at Cox High School with Princess Anne defeating Cox in the finals by a score of 28-20. Members of the winning Princess Anne team were Allen Strange, Randy Taylor, Lomn Greenberg, Rick Phillips, Kevin Riley, Dave Trullio, Wayne Von Hutoleylz, and Tim Snyder. Later this year there will be extramural events in tennis for girls and track and field for girls and boys. Dates for these events will be announced later.

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Mrs. Clara Guy, beautification chairman of the Women's Auxiliary of the Tidewater Home Builders, presents a \$50 check to Mrs. Phyllis Kahn, beautification chairman for the Bow Creek Garden Club. The money is to be used to plant two shade trees at the Plaza Junior High School.

Family Weekly

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What reason was behind a wealthy American's abortive attempt to meet POW's in North Vietnam? How are imported foods inspected? See **ASK THEM YOURSELF**

**New for Eyes:
Soft Colors
Give the
"Natural
Look"**



**Mothers-In-Law
Go Gunning for
A New Image**

**A Racing Pro
Drinks and Drives:
What Happens?**

**Marlo Thomas—
Ray of Sunshine
Or Lonely Star?**

Ask Them Yourself

FOR TONY KUBEK,



Baseball Game of the Week sportscaster

How many TV cameras are used to cover the Game of the Week and where are they stationed to get pictures of different plays?—Eileen Ferguson, Sparks, Nev.

● Two cameras are behind first and third base on the press-box level. A third is in back of home plate in the mezzanine. The fourth is beyond the center field fence looking toward the catcher, a fifth on the field level next to the third base dugout, the sixth in a room beneath the stands and is used for visuals, that is names, averages, etc., that are seen on the screen throughout a game.

FOR DR. MARIE HINRICH, S,



Consultant in Health Education, American Medical Association

What two communicable diseases lead in the cause of death?—J. P. Hogart, Austin, Texas

● According to a table to be found in the book titled, "Principles of Public Health Administration," by John J. Hanlon, M.D., published by C. V. Mosby Company, 1960, "influenza and pneumonia are followed by meningitis as leading causes of death in children. Earlier reports listed diphtheria high on the list with pneumonia and influenza second. We now have immunization procedures and other public health methods which have reduced the incidence of communicable diseases and consequently also lowered the death rate from these causes."

FOR RICHARD E. LYNG,



Assistant Secretary of Agriculture

How are imported foods inspected?—Harold Connor, Boise, Idaho

● The U.S. Department of Agriculture, which is responsible for the wholesomeness of imported meat and poultry, maintains a double check on these products from overseas. First, USDA makes sure that a foreign country's meat and poultry inspection program is equal to our own before it is given eligibility to export to the United States. This means that country's own inspectors must examine every animal for wholesomeness before and after slaughter and make sure the plant itself is sanitary at all times. A team of U.S. review officers makes periodic checks on each foreign plant which ships meat or poultry here to make sure it is in compliance with our regulations.

FOR H. ROSS PEROT,



wealthy Texas philanthropist

Although your attempt to deliver packages to our men who are prisoners in North Vietnam was unsuccessful, do you feel you achieved any degree of success in negotiating? Do you feel the prisoners will be benefited somehow, just by the fact that you tried and showed you cared how they are being treated?

—Mrs. Morris Grout, Marysville, Wash.

● My purpose in the 1969 Christmas trip was (a) to inform the American people about the problem; (b) to get the North Vietnamese to meet with us so we could determine the reason for their intransigence and inhumane treatment of the prisoners and the mental torture of their families; (c) to offer immediate aid to the men.

We were not permitted to deliver our cargo. We have not yet been able to negotiate the release of our men, but we have evidence that they now know we tried and are still trying, and many American citizens are, in effect, trying the North Vietnamese in a court of world opinion.

FOR JOHN WAYNE



How long did it take you to film your TV special, and where was it filmed?—L. Reheard, Landsville, Pa.

● My special, "Swing Out, Sweet Land," troupe spent a month in production at Goldwyn Studios in Hollywood and on location in Bodie, a California ghost town, at Knott's Berry Farm and Los Angeles Harbor.

FOR DR. CURTIS W. TARR,



Director of the Selective Service System

What percentage of draftees are rejected and what single thing accounts for most rejections?—Dan V. Johnson, Springfield, Utah

● The rejection rate for calendar year 1969 was 46.1 percent and for the first six months of 1970, 45.2 percent. Registrants may be rejected for physical, mental or moral reasons. Of these, physical rejections accounted for the majority of the disqualifications.

FOR J. EDGAR HOOVER,



Director, F.B.I.

Why are people who are known to be Communists or have Communist affiliations allowed to stay in the United States?—Miss A. M. Rondelli, Utica, N.Y.

● There is no Federal law making it a crime to be a member of the Communist Party, or outlawing the Party itself. There have been various statutes limit-

ing or controlling the activities of Party members, such as the Smith Act of 1940 and the Internal Security Act of 1950. Many individuals have been convicted for violating these statutes as a result of evidence gathered by this Bureau and furnished to the Department of Justice, where the decisions relative to prosecution are made. The effect of these Acts on members of the Communist Party has been severely restricted, however, by court decisions.

FOR DORIS DAY

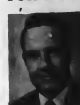


I recently read an article that said you love animals very much. I was wondering if the dog on your show is a pet of yours? How many dogs do you own?—B. Plesner, Idaho Falls, Idaho

● At the moment I have eight dogs, but that figure changes from time to

time. I seem to have a knack for acquiring homeless dogs which I keep for a while and then find homes for. One or two of my own dogs have appeared on my show a couple of times, but the dog you're referring to, Lord Nelson, isn't mine. But he's a sweetheart, isn't he?

FOR SEN. BOB DOLE, Kansas



What is the percentage of classified handicapped persons in the United States?—Mrs. Mrs. Robert Schwehr, Sanborn, N.D.

● During the last session of Congress I introduced legislation to establish a National Information and Resource Center for the Handicapped. In my introductory statement I used the figure of 42 million handicapped Americans. This figure was supplied by the Library of Congress and is an estimate using 20 percent of the total population. This estimate includes all categories and degrees of handicapping conditions. The bill to establish a National Information Center has met with wide-spread support from all sectors of the handicapped community.

FOR CHARLES SCHULZ,



creator of the "Peanuts" comic strip

You have given your characters fine nicknames. Do you have a nickname yourself, and, if so, how did you come by it?

—Frank Siegel, Grand Rapids, Mich.

● My nickname is "Sparky." I was always an avid reader of comic strips, even as a kid. In those days, one of the most popular cartoon figures was the horse "Spark Plug," in the Barney Google comic strip. My family named me after him and my close friends still use the nickname.

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There is one sad thing about farms. When the animals get old, they have to be auctioned off. And Charlie, the draft horse, was very old. Only a miracle could save him from being sold for slaughter

A Love Story: The Ransom of Charlie



Happy days are ahead for old Charlie as he stands among his friends, Mrs. Bernice Moss, of the Fairfax County, Va., Humane Society, Phyllis Wright, of the National Humane Education Center and John Hoyt, of the Humane Society of the U.S.

By K. C. Tessendorf

Uncle Sam, he had a farm;
Eee-aii-eee-aii—oh!
And on this farm he had a
horse . . .

Charlie worked for Uncle Sam in Washington, D.C. Recently it was decided he'd have to be terminated, for he could no longer pull his share of the load. Grown hopelessly old and out of it at 28, the faithful employee could no longer cope with a normal 63-hour work week. If he had been human, the Government would have retired him. But since he was "only a horse," it decided to auction him off.

Charlie's origins are Pennsylvania-obscuré, his ancestry scrambled. As a gelded draft horse, his limitations in

life were decided early, and without his approval. Little do people know that Charlie can claim that there is royal blood in his tired veins; for the original draft horses were bred to carry the crushing weight of armor-clad knights. Nowadays, however, this lineage only makes him appear ponderous and dull. He is just another plow horse with a placid and forgiving disposition.

The farm Charlie lived on is the Children's Farm in suburban Washington, D.C. Run by our National Park Service, it is made to look like the typical family farm of 50 years ago. Thousands of children visit the farm every year, and Charlie was a favorite. Happy, wondering inner-city youngsters could poke, prod and pet him at will. Kids would climb on his broad back and twist their fingers in his mane. When he was able, he'd pull them

around the farm by the wagonload, giving them what was probably their only opportunity to experience horsepower on the hoof.

The Children's Farm is one of the happiest of Federal projects, and Charlie never lacked loving attention.

But there is one sad thing about farms. Nature is progressive. Piglets become pigs, and pigs grow into sloppy sows and boorish boars. Chickens, ducks and rabbits multiply effortlessly. To keep from being overrun, a farmer has to deal off the surplus and the senile. And this is particularly sad at the Children's Farm because every animal there has become a pet.

As November deepened into chill December last year, the time for the farm's auction rolled around. Many people came—most of them farmers, plus a few sentimental folk. One person in the

crowd was Phyllis Wright, director of the National Humane Education Center. Mrs. Wright was there because the Humane Society stands as a refuge for cast-off animals. In the early bidding she acquired a ram and a jenny mule. Charlie, the sentimental favorite, was held for last.

Finally, the aged animal was led forward to stand philosophically before the flesh merchants. "We don't give a guarantee on this one!" proclaimed the auctioneer, and there was laughter from the crowd. Nevertheless, the bidding was spirited.

"\$80, \$85, \$90, \$95 . . . Sold!"

Phyllis Wright did her best to buy Charlie, but she had run short of money. The farmer who claimed Charlie said he planned to fatten him up. He might fetch as much as \$200 from a canner of dog meat.

Mothers-In-Law of America, Unite! By Alan D. Haas

Says a psychiatrist, "There is something in the relationship of mother-in-law to daughter-or son-in-law that brings out the neurotic conflicts in both parties." At last one of the opposing sides is preparing to do something about it

Listen to what some comedians have to say about mothers-in-law:

Bob Hope: "I told my mother-in-law to treat our house as her own, and she did. She sold it."

Buddy Hackett: "We had a blessed event at our house the other day. My mother-in-law left."

Myron Cohen: "Did you hear about the wife who was dying and called her husband to her side? 'Do me a last favor and ride in the first car at the funeral with my mother,' she says. 'Okay,' says the spouse reluctantly, 'but it's going to spoil my whole day.'"

Mothers-in-law have been the butt of humor and spite almost since the beginning of marriages. But no more. Unite, mothers-in-law of America! You have nothing to lose but the contempt society, and particularly your daughters-in-law, feel for you!

At least so says Sylvia Parker, founder of Mothers-In-Law (MIL) International, a mushrooming organization that already claims several hundred members. A mother-in-law herself, Mrs. Parker, who lives in Cedarhurst, Long Island, claims that MILs are unhappy and depressed because they are at best tolerated or at worst despised. "We are determined to change our image and assist MILs to achieve a normal family relationship in which interdependence is equal, dependence mutual and obligations reciprocal."

Comedians who do mother-in-law jokes will draw the wrath of the "mothers-in-law" (a term suggested by Mrs. Parker). "We will switch channels on TV, write letters of protest to the station and harass such low-lives out of existence."

How did mothers-in-law become the target of thousands of disdainful jokes? According to humor experts, mothers-in-law are easily victimized because audiences love the underdog. By characterizing MILs as bullies, like the top sergeant or the boss, they are fair game for ridicule.

Laws can be changed, laments Mrs. Parker, but cultural patterns endure forever. "Did you know that at one time among some of the Northern tribes of Australia, a man who spoke to his



Mrs. Sylvia Parker, founder of Mothers-In-Law International, is out to change the image of that group of women whom she feels are at best tolerated and at worst despised.

mother-in-law suffered death? The Yucatan Indians of Mexico still believe that if a man comes face to face with his wife's mother he can never have children. Among the Navajos in America the mother of the bride doesn't even go to the wedding. A Navajo believes that if he looks upon the face of his MIL he will go blind." Now that militant MILs are surfacing and demanding a new respect, according to Mrs. Parker, all this will be changed.

A large group of angry MILs meet monthly at Mrs. Parker's home to air their grievances and seek guidance for the future. Some MILs bring along their daughters-in-law for a face-to-face confrontation. "Where's the respect?" one middle-aged woman demanded aggressively at a recent meeting. "You give them everything, then they get married and you're nothing."

"If I had had a big mouth and insulted my daughter-in-law back at the beginning, maybe I'd get some respect," complains another. "Is it my fault I haven't seen my grandson in a year? Why? Because, she hates me, and my son just lets this go on."

"What this group reflects is the tendency of sub groups to get together and try and work out their problems," as-

serts Dr. David R. Hawkins, director of the North Shore Mental Health Center in Long Island. "There is something in the relationship of mother-in-law and daughter- or son-in-law that brings out neurotic conflicts in both. Mothers-in-law are beginning to fight back."

"We have been a despised and ridiculed minority for too long," chips in Mrs. Parker, "and it makes absolutely no sense. Because to be a mother-in-law, you must first have been a mother, which automatically means you are respected and revered."

Mother-in-lawhood, according to the psychologists who have studied the subject, strikes us as unexpectedly as age. Only yesterday a woman's life was crowded with children. Suddenly, the house is empty, and she is on the brink of disaster, living in bewildered neglect.

It is a question of whether today's young generation finds old age or "meddling parents" the most distasteful of subjects, but both are, certainly high up on the list. It's not that we want our children back," complains Mrs. Parker, "but they should realize that mothers become unemployed in a sense when their children leave them. It can be a terribly lonely feeling. Not all mothers-in-law are angels, of course, some can

be quite demanding. Particularly, the type that is always trying to get her daughter to try things in her marriage that the mother couldn't achieve in hers. We tell all our MILs to "rediscover" their husbands, take second honeymoons and, above all, don't live for your children. That doesn't mean that a mother-in-law must become just a memory. She is still a mother, after all, and must continue to function as a mother, but on a reduced scale. And wives might do well to remember that they, too, will be MILs some day."

MIL International is beginning to attempt to mediate mother-in-law, daughter-in-law disputes by discreetly having a third party call the aggrieved MIL or DIL and set up a meeting "to talk things out." "We are strongly in favor of clinics for newlyweds where they can interact with some of our MILs," advocates Mrs. Parker.

Mrs. Parker has been getting an outpouring of grievance mail since she began MIL International. Oddly enough, much of it is coming from daughters-in-law who want their viewpoints aired, too. Here is what one wrote: "Young people are really disillusioned. They know little of hate, mistrust, deceit. They want to be loved and accepted by the parents of their spouses. It is when the parents pick on them, find fault with them and criticize everything they do that young people begin to rebel. Why can't you in-laws give your daughters-in-law a little love and encouragement? If your son fell in love with the girl and wants to spend the rest of his life with her, she can't be all that bad."

Mrs. Parker answered as follows: "Young people rebel not because their parents pick on them, as you say, but because this is the path to adulthood. As a Swedish proverb goes, 'Being young is a fault which diminishes daily.' Most in-laws want to give love and encouragement, but it is rarely accepted. It is misconstrued as 'not letting go' or being 'meddlesome.' I receive hundreds of letters from women around the country who have tried for human contact and respect but have been driven away from the very ones whose love they seek. The key to getting along is wanting to."

Another DIL commented: "A wife cannot respect her husband when any woman, whoever it might be, is bossing him around." Another wrote: "In-laws should continue to give of themselves freely, with no strings attached. Even if we forget that letter or phone call, it doesn't mean we aren't thankful."

MIL International has elaborate plans and programs for upgrading their lives and reputations. "We would like to see a mother-in-law of the year as well," Mrs. Parker discloses. "We would like to see Federal and local governments provide added tax incentives for families that have parents living with them."

Another pet peeve of MILs is the nursing home — "depots for old people." Youngsters who turn their parents over to uncaring custodians are "emotional criminals" in the view of Mrs. Parker.

Mrs. Parker, whose husband Dan runs a trucking business, experienced firsthand the abandoned parent syndrome. "I took care of my ailing mother for five years after she suffered a stroke, at a time when my own brothers and sisters would not lend a hand." Now she has two sons of her own, Gary, 21, a contented bachelor, and Allan, 24, married to Sherry, 21. How does she get along with her own daughter-in-law? "We have misunderstandings," Mrs. Parker concedes, "but I try to air my feelings openly, and she does the same."

If you are a mother-in-law living in any of the 50 states and want to join MIL International, write to Mrs. Sylvia Parker, 699 Park Lane, Cedarhurst, Long Island, N.Y.

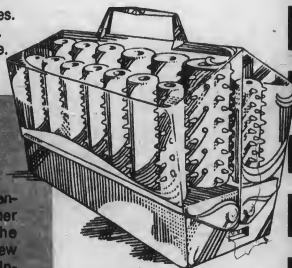
If you are a young girl and want to avoid the mother-in-law problem, "marry an orphan," advises the MIL doyenne.

If you already have a mother-in-law, better be prepared to do battle. The day when the docile MIL kept her thoughts to herself is passing. Mrs. Parker and her followers are a new breed. ♦

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Marlo Thomas—Ray of Sunshine Or Lonely Star?

Some actors and actresses are difficult to figure out. Others are impossible.

Marlo Thomas—alias Margaret Thomas—alias Margo Thomas—alias Margie Thomas—alias "That Girl" is somewhere hiding in-between.

I first met her in the early 1950s when I interviewed her famous father. According to Danny Thomas, the first indication of his oldest daughter's tendency to be dramatic had been evident years before. He recalled the time Marlo burst into the living room panto, "Daddy, Daddy—I've got to go to the drugstore quick-ly! Will you take me? Will you?"

Danny had turned pale, thinking something terrible must have happened. Maybe she'd swallowed ant poison, or worse. "What's the matter? What is it?"

Marlo hesitated for a moment, and then calmly announced, "I want to get a new comic book."

"I could have killed her," Danny had remembered, "but instead, I had to laugh. And I took her. She knew all along that if she simply asked me to take her so shortly before dinner, I may have said, 'Ah go chase yourself!'"

Marlo is not an easy girl to know because of her extreme sensitivity. "I don't communicate very well with people who are hostile to me," she told me over lunch the other day at the Beverly Hills Polo Lounge. "I get angry because I get frightened." Just about every reporter will make her tense. "Usually, I don't even feel like being interviewed. Like now. I don't like to have notes taken! If you really want to know me, you come over to my house, and we'll sit around and talk all night. I love to talk when I am not inhibited. My idea of a good time is to have 14 people over for

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conversation." She forgot that I'd been to her house, and she'd been just as tense. I've also seen her at parties and found her at ease only with close friends but difficult to approach for anyone else.

Marlo didn't avoid any ques-

tions, but the questions were resented. The answers clipped. She showed impatience. "I always have shown impatience," she stated frankly. "That's why I was thrown out of class so many times. I remember when I was in the sixth grade. One day

we had an algebra test and I got through with my paper real fast and was very bored sitting there with my hands in my lap. When the teacher wanted to know why I looked so bored, I told her, 'Because I am finished. You want me to be a

common denominator of five, but I am a 10!' So I was sent to the office again!" She recalled that her father had stood up for her. He'd gone to the school and told the principal, "You can't turn everyone into apples!"

In spite of Marlo's disenchantment with school, she got excellent grades and decided to become a teacher because she was afraid that if she turned to acting, people would think she was capitalizing on her father's fame. When she graduated with a B.A. in education from USC, she was offered one of two available jobs in Beverly Hills but in the last moment decided on show business, instead. She studied with Sanford Meisner for a couple of years, got her first professional job in a small role in TV's "77 Sunset Strip," her big theatrical opportunity when Mike Nichols selected her for the London production of his Broadway hit, "Barefoot in the Park." She did such an outstanding job that her name could have been Smith or Jones, and she'd have made it anyway.

But she still couldn't shake the idea that people were impressed with her only because she was Danny Thomas' daughter. And she reacted accordingly. After she allowed herself to be talked into playing Joey Bishop's daughter in one of her father's television productions, for instance, she soon insisted it was a mistake and quit. She was convinced everyone was afraid to have her around because she was Danny's daughter and might repeat what they did and didn't do on the set. Another time, while she was still living at home, a television crew did an interview with her. Marlo insisted they show only her own room because, she said at the time, "This is my interview!"

Invariably, when reporters bring up her father's name, she gets upset. "I

At home, Danny Thomas's daughter has rooms stuffed with things to keep her busy—weaving, putting together books of memorabilia, painting, cooking. She is complete unto herself. Or is she?



TV's "That Girl." She wishes people would give more credit to her mother.

wish they'd give credit to my mother who really held the family together!" She was talking of the many separations when her father was away, performing in night clubs. Her mother, said Mario, hated to fly, still does, but flew to every one of Danny's openings, nevertheless, because she felt Danny needed her. "And we'd understand," Mario said matter-of-factly.

The 33-year-old Mario is particularly sensitive when asked why she isn't married. "I've not really found what I am looking for, although I have no preconceived idea about the kind of man I want," she told me. "But I can tell you one thing—if he told me to give up my career, I'd know he's not the kind of person I'd want him to be."

Although her TV series, "That Girl," will go off night time at the end of summer after a solid five-year run, it will be seen on day time for years to come. It's no secret that most of its success is due to Mario's tenacity in running her own company smoothly and efficiently. Yet when I asked whether her coworkers resented the fact that she, a woman, was the boss, and if being the head of her own company made her bossy, she burst out, "What do you mean—bossy? This is a creative business, and naturally it isn't the same as

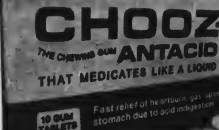
running a dress shop. I can't put everyone in the frame of mind to love me. Of course, I had the final say in everything."

Asked why other women who were heading their own TV companies—like Lucille Ball, Carol Burnett and Mary Tyler Moore—didn't seem as aggressive, Mario said, "It's hypocritical when someone says, 'Oh, I really don't want to be involved with my company.' You bet they know what they're doing, even if they tell you (and she mimicked one of the above women), 'I never really wanted this to happen so fast!'"

In show business it's hard to have a life of one's own as an actress. If you're boss-lady as well, it's that much more difficult to build lasting relationships. So it isn't surprising that an attractive girl of Mario's age, who comes from a closely knit, happy family, appears a bit frustrated because she's still alone, known as a tycoon and respected primarily for her professional ability. At home, she has rooms stuffed with things to keep her busy—weaving, putting together books of memorabilia, painting, cooking. She is complete unto herself. Or is she?

From where this writer sits, it looks like a lonely life, and only a woman of iron resolve could find lasting happiness in it. ♦

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The new shades, from left to right: "The Cloud Eye," "The Verdant Eye" and "The WoodSmoke Eye"

By Rosalyn Abrevaya

It's a glorious change of season, time to shed our winter reserve and put on a beautiful face.

The subject: eyes—with a whole new approach to making them up in soft, landscape colors. Master make-up artist, Stan Place, who conceived all of the faces illustrated, achieved them with a minimum of fuss so that they could easily be reproduced by you at home. Here's how, viewing the sketch from left to right:

The Cloud Eye draws its inspiration from a bright, clear-day in summer. Monochromatic, it's meant to achieve a young, bright-eyed look. The technique: a pastel blue is wrapped softly around the eye in feathered strokes, using Yardley's Shadow Sheen gel eye shadow in Cloud Blue and Under Eye

Sheen in a paler tint of the same color. To complete the look, a rectangle of extra coats of the shadow was applied from top to bottom on upper lid just above the center of the eye and a blue dot under center of lower lid. This is a make-up trick that has the effect of making the white of the eyes brilliantly white. According to experts, it only works with the color blue! The eyelashes were then coated extravagantly with Lash-A-Lot shiny eyelash-building mascara and a mere thread of a line applied close to roots of upper lashes with Easy Liner, an automatic gel eyeliner with brush, to define the eye. Both in a Brook Blue shade.

The Verdant Eye recalls the cool, crisp green of sun-dappled grass—designed for a more sophisticated look. Our expert, Stan Place, drew upon Clair-o's Duo case of Muted Green powder eyeshadows, one shade a deeper green for the lid, the other graduated to a

paler, highlighting shade of green for the brow bone. Then a neutral Gray-Brown shade of Fluidliner, a liquid eyeliner with built-in brush, was applied, also, Lash-Makeup automatic conditioning mascara in Brown-Brown. While the mascara was still moist, some of the shadow was dusted on lashes to let a green tone show through.

The WoodSmoke Eye greets the world with a dark, smoldering air. It's a subtle look, meant for the woman who prefers a darkened lid to a pastel-shaded one. The technique utilizes Coty's Smoky Mauve Smudge Pot eyeshadow, a creamy shadow applied with the little finger. The mauve shade was swept across the entire lid and up into the brow bone. In the crease of the eyelid, an application of brown shadow was added to give depth to the eye. The look was polished off with the addition of Lash Originals, natural-looking eyelashes, in brown, both upper and lower.

Along with these techniques, which are fun and destined to gain attractive results, here is some additional eye make-up news.

The application of harsh, black liner on eyelids is fast disappearing among well-groomed women, being replaced by the hint of a line, blended in at the roots of lashes. Eyebrows are being shaped into thinner contours and dusted with shadows or lightened professionally to let the eyes appear bigger, more important. Ringing the eye with color is possible today, without fear of an exaggerated look, because eyeshadow shades are paler, softer and come in a choice of consistencies.

We heartily agree with make-up artist Stan Place that the direction of lighter, more transparent make-ups being produced will be a continuing trend in our time, designed less to disguise a woman's face, but more to let her own natural bloom show through! ♦

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What Happens When a Race Driver Takes a Drink—and a Road Test



The logic in Don Garlits' mind as he positioned himself behind the wheel was, "I'm a pro—and alcohol doesn't affect pros."

By Don Garlits

I slipped behind the wheel of the dual-control Dodge, buckled my seat belt and grinned reassuringly at the observer riding beside me. If the Florida Jaycees wanted to prove something about drinking drivers, they were going about it the wrong way. After all, the five of us are professionals—we average 50,000

miles on the road each year. A few drinks wouldn't throw us off.

Or so I thought.

This was my fourth run in three hours, and I knew each obstacle like the back of my hand. During this time I had drunk 12 ounces of 86-proof whiskey, but I wasn't legally drunk. My blood-alcohol level registered .09. Florida doesn't consider you intoxicated unless that level is at least .1. And Florida is tough; almost half our states set the level at .15. So I felt confident.

The first test was simply backing be-

The event: a "Drunk Drivers Rodeo" in Tampa, sponsored by the Florida Junior Chamber of Commerce. The participants: five professional drivers, including the author, top drag racer, Don "Big Daddy" Garlits.

tween two rows of pylons. I knocked down seven of them, but for some reason it didn't even bother me.

Next came four two-by-four's set on edge with just a tire's width between each pair—a snap for anyone accustomed to keeping a 200 mph dragster on the straight and narrow. I aimed carefully and gunned the car through. Well . . . not exactly through. I bounced raggedly over them.

Shrugging it off, I snaked quickly through the serpentine course, creaming several markers, and roared on to the next test. I was supposed to run over two rows of wooden disks, but somehow I couldn't find them. I blamed this on the fact that the disks were similar in color to the dirt surface. Actually, they were clearly visible to sober on-lookers several hundred feet away.

I managed the fifth test all right, but the next one really shook me—a pop-up figure representing a pedestrian, or maybe a child running after a ball. Even though I was ready for it, the figure didn't register in time and I came to a screeching halt 10 feet past it. Don "Big Daddy" Garlits had just "killed" a pedestrian. I was shocked. Such a thing seemed impossible!

But the nightmare wasn't over yet. Next came two double sets of pylons. There was plenty of room between them, and I thought I had made it—until I looked back and saw the course littered with pylons. This thing had become unreal.

I slopped through a hard left turn and headed for a traffic light that automatically turned red at my approach. Once more I goofed and slid to a stop right in the middle of the "interaction."

One final test. All I had to do was to stop with my front wheels on a line. Any drag racer can do this precisely—it's the way each race is started. But I overshot by an unbelievable two feet.

I returned to the pits badly shaken. My score for this run, based on a possible hundred points, was 53. My first run, driven while sober, scored 99. While that was a critical drop, the fig-

ures didn't tell the whole story. What about that "pedestrian" I ran over? If that had been a real person, my score would have been zero.

According to the insurance companies, one out of 50 drivers on the road is drunk. Not just drinking, you understand, but *drunk*. Only one state (Utah, which sets the line at a blood-alcohol level of .08) would have considered me "drunk" when I made that last run.

But drunk or not, I was obviously in no condition to drive. If I had been on the road I might have killed somebody. Maybe me. Maybe even you.

Presently available data on the drinking driver is, for the most part, based on averages. Our test threw doubt on some of these statistics. The point is, we are all individuals, and we cannot depend on averages. The only average factor that showed up was that we were incapable of good judgment while under the influence.

No harm was done in this case. But out there on the highway, where the obstacles move, and bend and crush when you hit them, it's a different story. To guide a car safely through today's traffic requires skill, mental alertness and reflexes honed to a razor's edge. How does alcohol affect this? Well, last year 35,000 Americans were killed in crashes where drinking was involved. And the senseless slaughter continues because people persist in driving after they've had a few drinks. It's a deadly gamble.

I've been doing a lot of thinking about it lately. I've come to the conclusion that you shouldn't drive even if you have had *only one drink*. That's a pretty strong statement, but I think it's the only answer.

About the author: Don "Big Daddy" Garlits, 39, was recently named to the first All American Driving Team by the American Auto Racing Writers and Broadcasters Association. Dominating drag racing since 1955, he has reached a top speed of 240 mph in the quarter-mile races and holds the elapsed-time record of 6.55 seconds.

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land. Finally, they will go to Latin America, the U.S. and to Canada, where they will work again. Then it's home to Ireland and domesticity—that is, if they can settle for it after their grand adventure.

The Rev. Eugene Dinmore Dolloff, S.T.D., pastor of the First Free Will Baptist Church, New Durham, N. H., works from a wheelchair. In his 70s, he is handicapped by rheumatoid arthritis. But he conducts worship, funerals, weddings (he can't manage baptisms) and preaches from the wheelchair. "The greatest difficulty," the Reverend Dolloff says, "is not being able to meet my people in the field. They must come to me." But he has many ways of getting around problems. "I can drive a regular car. Last week I conducted a funeral from a tombstone. And I can sermonize as well as ever." Author of nine books, his greatest problem now is with his upcoming manuscript on "My Wheelchair Ministry." The Reverend Dolloff has a request: "As a background for this, I need to know names and addresses of clergymen in the U.S., of all faiths, who are active in the pastorate but are compelled to 'operate' from wheelchairs." If any readers have an answer, please drop him a line.



FIRST LADY
A different kind of portrait

Artist Don Wheeler, who lives in the town of Riverwoods, near Chicago, usually works in charcoal, water colors or oils. But this portrait of our First Lady, Pat Nixon, was done in (would you believe?) macaroni. Several pounds of nine uncooked varieties went into the creation, which took 20 hours. Mrs. Nixon did not sit for the portrait; it was done from a photograph. What sparked this idea? In Italy last fall, Mrs. Nixon happened to mention that Italian pasta was one of her favorite dishes.

DATES: This is Humane Sunday and Mother-in-Law Day. This week is National Family Week (sponsored by National Council of Churches), Girls Club Week, Goodwill Week. Pulitzer Prizes will be announced at Columbia University on Monday. Monday also begins

American Jewish History Week and the Washington meeting of the League of Women Voters. Tuesday the American Defenders of Bataan & Corregidor meet in Atlanta, Ga. America's Junior Miss finals, Wednesday, in Mobile, Ala.

ANNIVERSARIES: Carnegie Hall in New York City was dedicated 80 years ago, Wednesday, with Tchaikovsky as guest conductor. World War II in Europe ended 26 years ago Friday, with the Nazis surrendering to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

THIS WEEK'S BIRTHDAYS: Dr. Benjamin Spock is 68 Sunday, May 2; King Hussein of Jordan is 36. Johnny Unitas is 38 Monday. Audrey Hepburn, 42 Tuesday. Willie Mays, 40 and Orson Welles, 56 Thursday. Liberace, 52, President Harry S. Truman, 87, and Fulton J. Sheen, 76, all on Saturday.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE: Dr. Benjamin Spock, Johnny Unitas, Audrey Hepburn

Quips & Quotes

HERE AMID THE PYRAMIDS

The clerk in the store
Stepped back to eye
The pyramid of cans
Piled up so high;
And all the work
He put in it,
My kid undid
In just a
Minute.

—Fay Whitman Manus

"Is it proper for a man to profit from the mistakes of another?" a parishioner asked the cleric.

"Absolutely not," was the clergyman's quick response.

"In that case," said the young man, "I wonder if you would mind returning the 10 dollars I paid you when you married my wife to me last year."

—Thomas LaMance

By the time some speakers say, "And now in conclusion," they're usually long past it.

—Frank Hughes

A beggar, with a hat in each hand, approached a prosperous-looking man on the street.

"What's the idea of two hats?" asked the man.

"Business was improving," replied the beggar, "so I opened a branch office."

—Eudora Thomas Sabo

Why is it that a husband never notices your hair when you have it fixed but always notices the bill when it comes?

—H. E. Leabo

THE LIFE OF THE PARTY

He sang Danny Deaver, a baritone beaver,

And gave it his all, that is certain. Now taking it big, he is dancing a jig Decked out in a living-room curtain.

The life of the party, how giddy and hearty

The best he is doing his part with. But this is what's queer: that bold buccaneer

Had to be dragged there to start with.

—George Starbuck Calbraith

Kite: Flypaper.

—Bob Brown

Wife, angrily, during an argument: "You've never done anything right in your life. Why, you were even late for our wedding."

Husband: "Yeah, but not late enough!"

—Alex Eames

Sign on the door of a wig shop: "Gone today. Hair tomorrow."

—Si Dunn

A man came home one night after work before his wife had a chance to change her clothes or put on make-up. He took one look at her drab housecoat, her pale face and straggling hair and moaned, "Is this what I come home to after a hard day's work?"

His wife's best friend, who had stopped in to chat, witnessed the scene. So, taking the lesson to heart, she hurried home and put on lipstick, eye shadow, perfume and a pretty dress and fixed her hairdo. When her husband trudged wearily through the door, he stopped in his tracks and stared at his glamorous spouse.

"And where," he belloved, "do you think you're going?"

—Dan Bennett



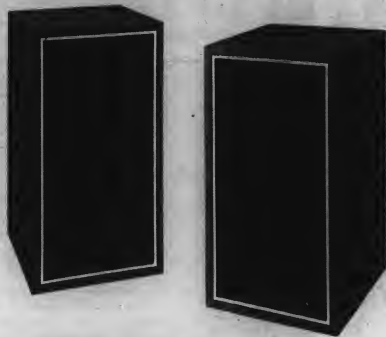
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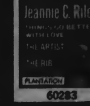
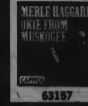
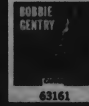
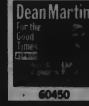
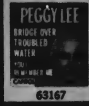
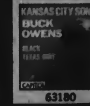
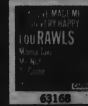
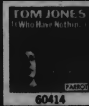
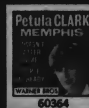
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The cook's sleight-of-hand produces four international entrees . . . all ready to serve in 20 minutes or less.

Chicken Soup with Watercress Sprigs
Sweet-Sour Ravioli
Lychees with Fortune Cookies

Sweet-Sour Ravioli (pictured): In a large skillet, in 2 Tb. oil, sauté 1 cup each onion rings and sliced celery (in ½ inch diagonal pieces) until tender. Remove. Add 2 Tb. oil more. Sauté 1½ cups green pepper strips and pineapple from 1 (20 oz.) can. (Reserve pineapple juice adding water to measure 1 cup). When peppers are tender, remove from skillet. Blend together 3 Tb. cornstarch, ½ cup lemon juice and ¾ cup water. Add 1 cup reserved pineapple juice. Bring to a boil in skillet, stirring constantly. Add 2 (15 oz.) cans beef ravioli and sautéed vegetables. Heat gently 5 mins. Stir in ½ cup radish slices. Heat 2 mins. more. Serve in 2 qt. dish. Serves 4-6.

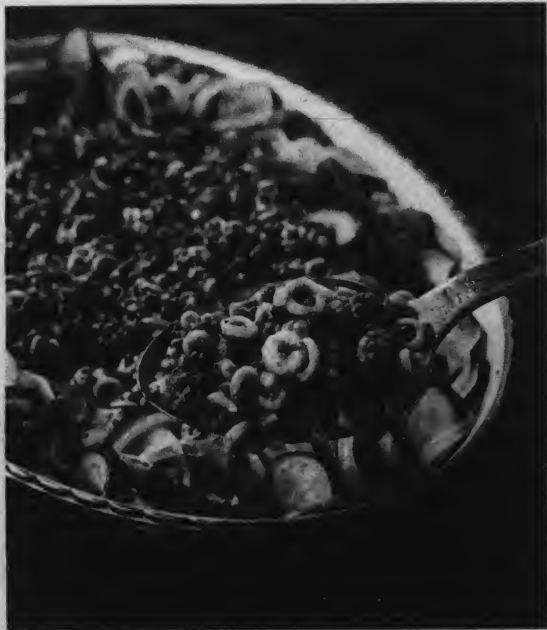
Tamale Pie Mixed Pepper Salad
Orange Sections in Apricot Sauce

Tamale Pie (pictured): Set aside 6 ravioli from 1 (40 oz.) can beef ravioli. Place remainder evenly over bottom of 2 qt.

greased casserole. Mix together 1 (16 oz.) jar meatless spaghett sauce, 1 (16 oz.) can whole kernel corn, drained. 1 cup each stuffed olive slices and seedless raisins and ¼-1 tsp. chili powder. Pour into casserole. Top with reserved ravioli. Combine ½ cup each cornmeal and milk, 1 egg, beaten, and 1 tsp. salt. Cook stirring constantly, over low heat for 3 mins. until very thick. Place in ring around edge of pie. Bake at 425° for 20 mins. Serves 6.

Ravioli Stroganoff Mixed Veg. Salad
Six Layer Chocolate Cake

Ravioli Stroganoff: In a large skillet in ½ cup oil sauté 4 cups sliced mushrooms, 1 cup onion rings and 1 clove garlic, crushed, until tender. Remove. Blend 2 Tb. flour in remaining oil. Slowly add 1 (10½ oz.) can condensed beef consomme. Bring to a boil. Cook 1 min. Add 2 cups sour cream, 1 Tb. Worcestershire sauce, 1 tsp. paprika, ½ tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. pepper. Simmer over low heat. Add 4 (15 oz.) cans beef ravioli and reserved vegetables. Heat 5-10 mins longer until ravioli is hot. Serves 6.



Beef—the Fast Favorite

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Bouillon with Lemon Beef Ratatouille
Canned Pears Raspberry Sherbet

Beef Ratatouille (pictured): In $\frac{1}{2}$ cup olive oil in large skillet, sauté 1 cup sliced onion and 2 cloves garlic for 5 mins. Add 4 cups diced eggplant, 2 cups zucchini slices, 1 cup green pepper strips, 1 tsp. salt and $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. pepper. Stir well. Cook, covered, 20' mins. until vegetables are tender. Add $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups tomato wedges; cook 5 mins. longer. In another skillet brown 2 lbs. ground round, adding 1 tsp. each salt and thyme and $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. pepper. Drain off excess fat. Add 2 (15 oz.) cans beef-spaghetti mixture. Cook 15 mins. Place meat mixture in 2 qt. greased, shallow casserole. Spoon vegetable mixture around edge. Bake at 350° for 15 mins. Serves 6.

Mini Meat Loaves Oven Potatoes
Broiled Tomatoes Lemon Pie

Mini-Meat Loaves: Combine 2 lbs. ground round, 1 cup dry bread crumbs, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely chopped green pepper and onion, $1\frac{1}{2}$ Tb. drained horseradish, 1 clove garlic

crushed, 1 tsp. salt and $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. pepper. Heat 1 (15 oz.) can beef-macaroni mixture. Blend with meat mixture. Divide evenly into 9 pieces. Shape, with hands, into balls. Place in 9 (3 inch) greased muffin pans. Bake at 350° for 25-30 mins. brushing tops with a little melted apricot preserve during last 10 mins. Serves 4-6.

Mushroom Soup Cabbage Rolls
Braised Carrots Honey Cake

Cabbage Rolls: In skillet sauté $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. sausage meat for 5 mins. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup onions, 1 clove garlic, crushed, 1 tsp. thyme, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt sauté 10 mins. more. Drain off excess fat. Add 2 (15-oz.) cans beef-macaroni mixture. Heat thoroughly. Meanwhile cook eight large cabbage leaves in well-salted boiling water. Drain on paper towels. Divide meat mixture into eight, placing in center of cabbage leaf. Roll up leaves and secure with toothpicks to contain filling. Pour 1 (1-lb.) jar meatless spaghetti sauce into 2 qt. shallow casserole. Add cabbage rolls. Spoon a little sauce over. Cover. Bake at 350° for 25 mins. Serves 6-8.

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Spinach Stuffed Clams Pizza
Green Salad Spumoni

Pizza Americana (pictured): Prepare 1 (15½ oz.) pkg. cheese pizza according to pkg. directions. Mix prepared sauce with cheese and spread over pizza. Bake at 425° for 10 mins. Mark lightly into 6 even sections. Fill each section with one of toppings below. Bake 10 mins. longer.

Or use 1 (12½-oz.) frozen pizza, removing directly from freezer and baking at 450° for 8 mins. Mark into 6 sections. Fill each with one of toppings below. Return pizza to oven. Bake 5 mins. longer.

Pizza Toppings:

1. Arrange ½ cup thinly sliced mushroom over 1 pizza section. Brush lightly with oil.
2. Toss ½ cup thinly sliced onion rings with 1 Tb. oil. Arrange on 1 pizza section. Sprinkle with 1 Tb. drained capers.
3. Arrange ½ cup pepperoni slices over 1 pizza section.
4. Arrange ¼ cup each thin green pepper strips and thin tomato slices over 1 pizza section. Brush lightly with oil.
5. Drain 1 (5½ oz.) can tiny shrimps. Rinse

well under cold running water. Pat dry with paper towels. Arrange even on 1 pizza section. Brush lightly with oil. Sprinkle with 1 Tb. chopped parsley.

6. Cover 1 pizza section with small anchovy fillets from 1 (2 oz.) can. (Cover and refrigerate surplus anchovies for later use).

7. Arrange ¼ cup each black olive slices and green stuffed olive slices over 1 pizza wedge. Brush lightly with oil.

8. Sprinkle ½ cup grated mozzarella over 1 pizza wedge.

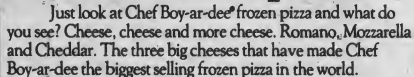
If your preference is for 1 topping only, increase a basic topping recipe by six and use to fill the entire pizza, baking as directed.

Mugs of Soup—Baby Pizza
Chilled Chocolate Pudding

Baby Pizza: Prepare (15½ oz.) pkg. cheese pizza according to pkg. directions. Divide pizza dough into 6 even pieces and shape into 6 (4½ inch) rounds on baking sheet. Spread each with a little of prepared sauce which has been mixed with cheese. Before baking, top each of baby pizzas with a different topping from ones suggested above. Bake at 425° for 7-8 mins. Serves 6.

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Onion Soup Lasagne with Zucchini
Salad Ice Cream Almond Cookies

Lasagna with Zucchini (pictured):

Cook noodles from 1 (23½-oz.) pkg. lasagna dinner according to pkg. directions. Set aside. Cut 3 zucchini crosswise into slices (3 cups). Sauté for 5 mins. in ¼ cup butter or margarine together with ½ cup chopped onion, ¼ cup-chopped parsley and 1 clove garlic, crushed. Mix 1 can sauce from packaged dinner with 1 clove garlic, crushed, ½ tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. pepper. Line bottom and sides of 2-qt. greased, shallow casserole with noodles. Add half zucchini mixture; top with half sauce and remaining noodles. Pour over remaining sauce. Arrange remaining zucchini on top. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 425° for 15-20 mins. Serves 6.

Avocado Salad
Spaghetti-Bean Casserole
Hot Cling Peaches Vanilla Sauce

SPAGHETTI AND BEAN CASSE- ROLE (pictured):

Remove meat balls from 2 (15-oz.) cans spaghetti and meatballs. Chop meatballs coarsely and combine

with 1½ lbs. ground round, ½ cup chopped onions and ½ tsp. salt. In skillet, in 1 Tb. oil, sauté meat mixture 10 mins. over medium heat. Stir in 1 cup meatless spaghetti sauce and reserved spaghetti. Place in 2 qt. shallow casserole. Bake, covered, at 400° for 20 mins. Cook 1 (10-oz.) pkg. each frozen green and wax beans adding 1 tsp. basil and ¼ tsp. pepper. Drain. Toss with 2 Tb. each chopped parsley and butter. Serve beans/mounded in center. Serves 6.

Hot Buttered Tomato Juice
Spring Spaghetti Apple Pie

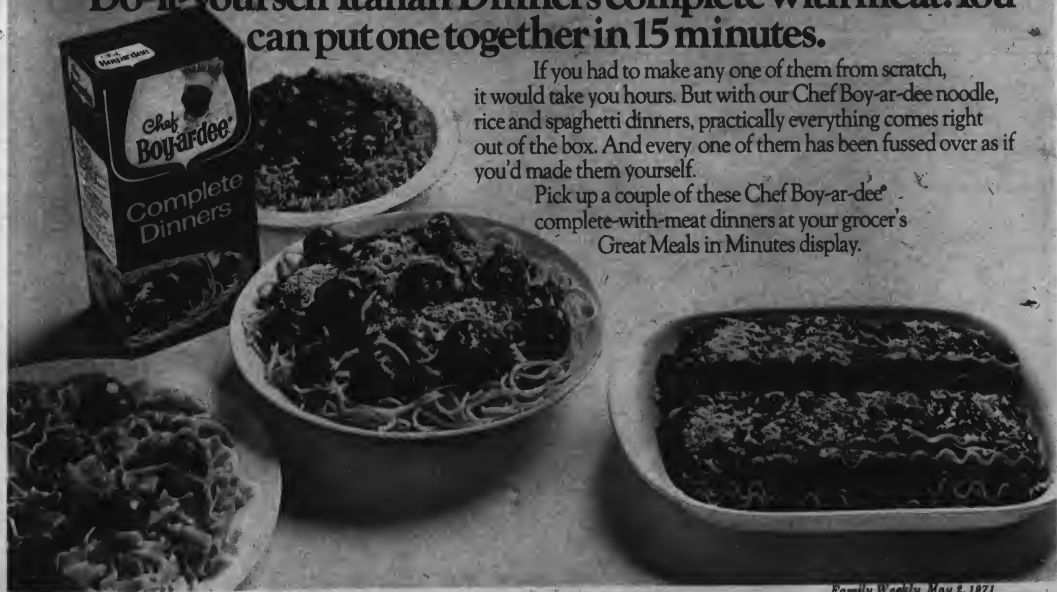
SPRING SPAGHETTI: Cook spaghetti from 1 (23½-oz.) pkg. spaghetti and meatball dinner. In ¼ cup oil, sauté for 5 mins. ½ cup each chopped green pepper, scallions and black olives, and ¼ cup chopped parsley. Stir in cheese from packaged dinner. Toss in cooked spaghetti. Mix 1 can sauce with meatballs from packaged dinner, ¼ cup red wine, 2 cloves garlic, crushed, ½ tsp. thyme leaves and ¼ tsp. pepper. Place spaghetti mixture around edge of 1½ qt. greased casserole. Place meatballs and sauce in center. Bake, covered, at 425° for 20 mins. Serves 4.

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More Mistreatment in City Jail Is Aired

Developer Takes City to Court

A Tidewater land developer has petitioned the Supreme Court of Appeals in Richmond to issue a Writ of Mandamus forcing the City of Virginia Beach to issue a building permit for 128 apartment units he says he holds a Use Permit for but the city claims has been revoked.

David I. Levine of Norfolk, with Barbara F. Levine as co-singer, served papers Monday on John Gibbs, building official and zoning administrator; Mayor Donald Rhodes and City Clerk Richard Webber, representing City Council; and City Attorney Dale Bimson, representing the City of Virginia Beach.

In an interview Tuesday afternoon, Levine said he was taking the case to the higher court because he felt he could get quicker action than through a local court. "I need to know something within 60 to 90 days because of my financial commitment," he said, "and I understand there are at least two similar cases at the beach which have been pending for about a year and no decision has been made."

City Council's approval of a member of apartment projects was a breakthrough in the unofficial moratorium council has followed on multi-family construction since January when the school bond issue failed.

"I feel I got caught by unfortunate timing," Levine said.

Invader Does It Again!

Virginia Beach drag racer Charlie Mims set a world speed record last week-end in Bristol, Tenn. at the International Hot Rod Association's Record Meet.

Mims, who has already walked off with more than 100 trophies in his 1961 Dodge, the Invader, set the record with 98.57 m.p.h. for Formula 1 G-Stock Automatic.

The Invader, sponsored by Thompson Royal Dodge, actually clocked 102.18, Mims said, but he failed to weigh the car at the end of that run and lost the extra time.

Now Mims hopes to better his own record at the IHRA Southern Championship Drag Races to be held April 16-18 in Rockingham, N. C. "I'll be there, business permitting," he said.

"Because of objections from civic leagues and other groups I got caught in the middle."

The only thing he hopes to gain from the writ, Levine said, is the building permit he says is rightfully his. "It should be very simple, but I'm willing to take it as far as necessary," he said.

Levine obtained change of zoning and a Use Permit for 384 apartments on some 30 acres on South Lynnhaven Road, opposite Plaza Junior High School, but was refused a building permit to construct the initial 128 units on the basis his Use Permit had been revoked because of a time factor.

His petition claims this violated the City Code which specifies that Use Permits may be revoked only after 10 days written notice and a hearing before City Council. Levine says the city did not follow this procedure and does not believe his permit was properly revoked.

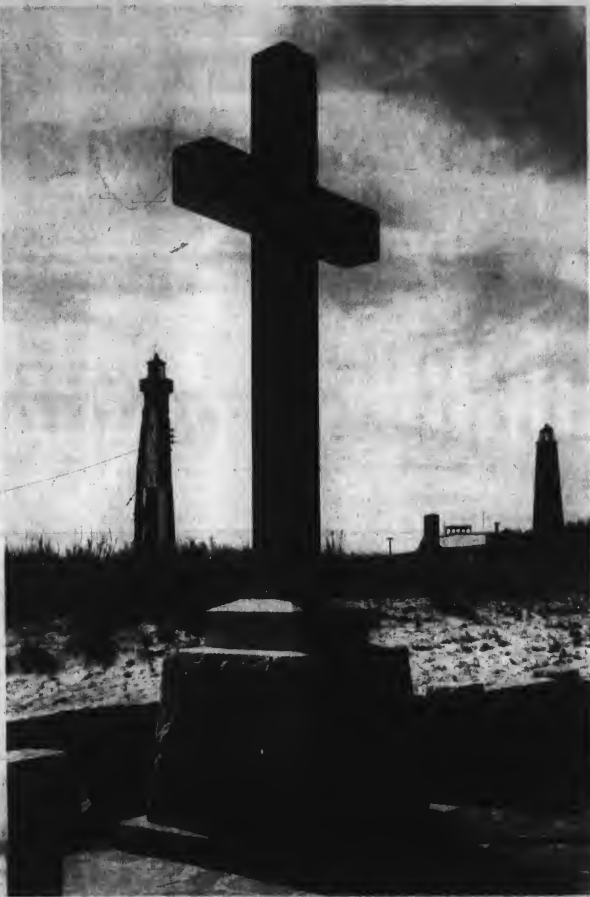
If the permit is not reinstated, Levine says his attorney, James W. Jones of Portsmouth, is prepared to take depositions from all members of City Council and the Planning Commission in office on June 9, 1969.

March 1, 1971, the dates the permits were enacted upon.

The list will extend far beyond that, however, with most city officials, past and present, lined up as witnesses. Included in the list are Planning Director Charles C. Carrington and Planning Department staff members Harry Lang, Lewarren G. Hickman and Mrs. Phyllis Hitchler; Director of Public Utilities A. Worth Petty; City Manager Roger Scott; Robert H. DeFord Jr. and Warren Littleton of the School Board; City Clerk Webber; City Attorney Bimson; City Assessor Clyde Merritt; W. W. Connell Jr., former City Real Estate Assessor, and Building and Zoning Administrator Gibbs.

Those outside the city government are Patrick L. Standing, Timothy Barrow, Richard K. Stell and Miss Nell Boggs, all formerly of the Planning Department and now employed by Talbot and Associates; Richard F. Broody, Fred Wilkerson and Alford W. Wells, members of the Board of Equalization of Real Estate Assessments; William Watt, First Mortgage Corp., Commercial Loan Dept., Norfolk; William S. Bird, Federal Housing Administration, Richmond; Jerry Alley and Garland Bradshaw of Norfolk Newspapers; Herbert L. Kramer, attorney; Tony Pagano, Klingbeil Co., Holland.

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Cape Henry Memorial Cross

The historic Cape Henry Cross at Ft. Story will be the scene of an interdenominational sunrise service at 6 a.m. Sunday. It will be sponsored by Ft. Story and the City of Virginia Beach. In case of inclement weather, the service will be held at the Post Theatre.

High Winds, Low Water, Hamper Fire Fighters

An estimated 50 to 75 firemen battled high winds and an insufficient water supply Tuesday afternoon in their fight against a fire which destroyed one home, damaged two others and threatened surrounding dwellings.

The blaze levelled a two-story structure at 101 64th Street, which was owned by Mrs. G. L. Smith. A two-story dwelling at 103 64th Street received extensive heat damage on the Eastern exterior wall as well as smoke and water damage to the interior, while a third home across the street received smoke damage.

A maid, identified as Amy Brown, reportedly was in the Smith home alone at the time the fire broke out and sounded the alarm at 1:10 p.m.

Beach Borough Fire Chief

E. B. Bayne, who reportedly was the first to arrive at the scene, said the fire was apparently caused by an electrical short circuit resulting from salty-sea-breeze and rain being blown into an electrical outlet.

Bayne said when he entered the structure wind was rushing through an opening in the exterior wall, caused by the electrical outlet burning out that area, fanning flames and spreading fire throughout the interior.

Men from the Beach Borough Fire Department, paid and volunteer personnel, along with men of the Beach Borough Volunteer Rescue Squad were at the blaze within moments.

Bayne indicated the efforts of four men were required to open a nearby fire hydrant which apparently had become nearly welded shut as the result of salt air and rain over a lengthy period of time during which the hydrant had not been used.

Indications are however, the hydrant did not produce sufficient water to fight the fire and tankers were called for from the London Bridge, Seaford, and Oceana Volunteer Fire Departments.

By the time men and equipment from these departments arrived at the scene, to not only lend assistance in fighting the initial fire but to protect surrounding homes from sparks and burning embers being blown about in the gusty winds, the Smith dwelling was completely engulfed in flames.

The maid had already escaped to safety from the Smith home and Mrs. James B. McCaw, III and her 10-month-old daughter, alone at the time in their residence at 103 64th Street, fled to safety as flames began to attack the exterior

wall of their home.

Bayne indicated the Beach Borough department was initially hampered in fighting the fire, not only from the standpoint of weather conditions and the initial lack of water, but also as the result of men and equipment of the department being involved with responding to a minor fire alarm at residence in the 4400 block of Ocean Front. There was also a false alarm at a private school on Cavalier Drive resulting from the malfunctioning of an electronic alarm notifier system, which was attributed to weather conditions.

Men of the Plaza and Davis Corner Volunteer Fire Departments also rushed to the scene of the fire to lend whatever assistance possible in battling the blaze.

A number of firemen required medical treatment for minor cuts, lacerations, and burns received in fighting the fire, however none of the occupants of homes involved was injured.

Firemen fought for over an hour to contain the blaze from spreading to nearby dwellings and extinguishing the flames, and were still at the scene nearly three hours after the alarm was sounded.

Revival Tonight

The Cecil Stewart Brighter Life Revival Team from Belfast, Ireland, will hold its fourth and final Divine Healing and revival meeting tonight at Kempville High School at 7:30.

The 4-member team, one a 4-foot comedian who left acting to give testimony of Divine Healing, arrived in the U. S. March 22 and will return to Belfast April 17.

The meetings are free to the public.

By Ruby Jean Phillips

"I've been in and out of jails for the past 11 years and have never seen humans treated the way they are treated here in this human warehouse." The speaker, a 28-year-old man from New York was referring to Virginia Beach City Jail.

"I yelled out the window once and spent seven weeks in a bummer cell. They took away my mattress so I had to sleep on the bare steel bunk. It was three weeks before I got my mattress back." The speaker, a 17-year-old youth of very small stature, was referring to Virginia Beach City Jail.

"It has reached the point where I am actually afraid for my son's life." The speaker, a mother, who has seen bruises from beatings on her 22-year-old son, was referring to Virginia Beach City Jail.

The speakers were from different walks of life, different age groups and were, primarily, faced with different problems. But they all had one thing in common...first hand knowledge of abusive treatment of prisoners in City Jail.

Word Awaited On Jail Investigation

Official word is being awaited on whether City Manager Roger Scott and members of City Council will call for an investigation into the overall operation of the Virginia Beach City Jail.

Such an investigation has already been called for by Virginia Beach Delegate Richard

The man has a long record of offenses, starting with a 3-year term in a reformatory as a "wayward minor" when he was about 16. This followed four years in foster homes and orphanages after his family abandoned him at age 12.

"The association with experienced criminals is a terrible influence on juveniles," he said. "When I came out of that reformatory my mind had turned cold." In the following years he spent one year for "boring" a car for joy-riding and five years for a burglary that netted him \$34.

Shortly after he was paroled in 1970 he came to Virginia Beach "to try to start over." Six months later he struck a co-worker "and was charged with assault. His case is still pending and only three weeks ago was he able to secure bond."

During his stay in City Jail he saw a youth beaten by two guards and a trustee in what appeared to be an unprovoked attack. "He was being moved from a large cell after a crack-down (search) to a bummer cell. He had his arms loaded with books and things and suddenly one guard and an in-

mate grabbed him and pulled one arm up behind his back while the other guard beat him across the back of the neck with a night stick. The boy wasn't doing anything. He didn't even resist them."

The man himself never faced this treatment "because they won't bother the older ones that way" but he and four other prisoners spent four days, completely nude and deprived of all possessions, even toothpaste, in a bare bummer cell, sleeping only on "cold steel." They volunteered to accept the punishment "we were told we'd be put in single cells. That's all." So that the rest of the prisoners could have their Sunday visitation privileges. "All of them were going to be deprived of visitors because a toilet bowl broke and we were accused of deliberately breaking it."

It wasn't the first time he

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Morrow Latest Candidate

A 31-year-old real estate and insurance executive is the latest candidate to announce for one of city's proposed three seats in the State House of Delegates race.

James R. Morrow said late Wednesday afternoon that he made the decision to run about mid-day "because I feel my business experience will give me a different approach from some of the other candidates."

Morrow, who said he would run as an Independent Democrat, is a graduate of the University of Virginia and is president of Old Dominion Insurance Agency.

He is an honor graduate from Oregon State University in civil engineering and has an advanced degree in business and finance. He lives with his wife, Karen, a special education teacher at the Center for Effective Learning, in the Cape Henry area.

Because of his background Morrow said "I will be in a position to analyze some of the business problems we face, I will emphasize, for instance, means of getting impact funding back into Virginia Beach to help with its growth problems."

Dr. Henry McCoy Jr. withdrew as a candidate for the House because of his dental practice and because he preferred to continue working individually with educational groups.

Vengeance Is Sweet

Virginia Beach residents chafed a bit when Life Magazine located Mount Trashmore "just outside Norfolk" but now they're even. Thanks to a Canadian newspaper.

The publication carried a lengthy travel article on the features and merits of Virginia Beach, discussing everything from the agriculture acreage to the average temperatures.

At the end of this article was the statement "Norfolk, Hampton and Newport News, small towns about 20 miles from Virginia Beach, would each make a pleasant one day trip." It then went on to state that visitors to these "small towns" should leave there early enough to be back in time to enjoy the beach in the late afternoon.

Vengeance is sweet.

Firemen battle the last remnants of a blaze which destroyed a beachfront home Tuesday afternoon.

Waves and rolling surf buffeted the "boardwalk" in the Beach Borough during high tide of the Tuesday storm. (Story on Page 1)

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City Must Act

The treatment of prisoners at City Jail has been dirt that has been kicked under the carpet long enough. It is no longer rumor. It is now a cold hard fact that a youngster can be sexually attacked and a youth brutally beaten with no protection afforded them.

The jail, admittedly, is overcrowded, primarily because of the bonds placed on those arrested in drug raids. The facility is antiquated at best and with this influx of prisoners is incapable of handling the overload. Personnel must surely be pressured and funds must surely be taxed.

But inhumane treatment of inmates, the type of treatment gradually coming to light, is inexcusable regardless of the reasons. Those who have inflicted brutality can only look within themselves for the answer. For that is where the answer lies.

Separation of juveniles from older prisoners is important, of course, but that is not the

entire problem at City Jail nor is it the solution. It goes far beyond that. It goes as deep as what a man feels in his heart. If he can kick a dog that is tied, then he can beat a youth who is helpless. Kindness begets kindness. Persecution breeds rebellion.

If funds are not available for salaries sizeable enough to lure intelligent, responsible, and compassionate men, then funds should be found. Expanding the jail is necessary but that takes time and time is one thing this city no longer has if it wants to hold up its head before officials throughout the State. The city has no jurisdiction over City Jail but the blunt of controversy sure to arise over recent happenings will no doubt be borne by city, not state, officials.

Delegate Richard D. Guy and Councilman Reid Ervin have called for action to correct the problem. If we falter now, if we fail to achieve reform, the next incident may be a tragedy.

No Water-Again

The fire and rescue monitor told the story Tuesday afternoon: "Never mind the equipment, we need manpower and water." For over an hour fire calls went out to various departments seeking tanker trucks to provide water to fight a house fire at North Virginia Beach.

A strong wind, atypical "nor'easter", whipped the blaze into a holocaust and the home was totally destroyed. It was a miracle that the adjacent home, scant feet away, was saved... undoubtedly a tribute to our fire-fighting teams.

But the cry for more water keeps ringing in our ears. Units from Virginia Beach Borough, Seatack, London Bridge and Oceana were called out but only one hose could be used. Water pressure from hydrants in the area would not allow the use of more. In view of this lack of water and high winds, if this city had not been blessed with capable firemen, many of them volunteers, several homes on that block may have been left in rubble before the blaze was brought under control.

The Virginia Beach Sun has published two articles and one editorial in the past two months on the city's lack of water pressure and inadequate fire hydrant maintenance. But no one listened. The city claims the responsibility is Norfolk's. Norfolk admits Virginia Beach pays for hydrant maintenance to

the tune of some one hundred and forty-thousand dollars per year but isn't sure what specific responsibility they have in this maintenance. Water lines, especially in Beach Borough, are dangerously antiquated. This is not Norfolk's responsibility. Many hydrants malfunction and are rendered useless. This is Norfolk's responsibility. We have yet, however, to determine exactly what our sister city, from whom we purchase water at an exorbitant price, does to earn that maintenance fee of nearly one hundred fifty thousand dollars. This cost, by the way, is charged against the city's allocation to the volunteer firemen.

A fireman who is forced to endanger his life, the life of others and the destruction of a home because he cannot get enough water through one hose, much less several hoses, is placed in a position far beyond the call of duty... whether he is paid or not.

Nine men narrowly escaped death in an Oceana fire. Now two families have been left homeless by Tuesday's fire. The next one may be a major motel on Atlantic Avenue during the height of the tourist season.

This is a frightening situation and one which deserves far more consideration than it has thus far received. Some move must be made, and immediately, to protect the citizens of Virginia Beach.

Workers Are Needed

The annual Cancer Crusade got underway as April rolled around and the Virginia Beach Unit hopes to gain at least thirty-eight thousand dollars from the drive by the time the month is out.

The residential phase of the drive, which will kick-off April 16, needs at least three thousand workers. Only slightly

over one thousand volunteers have thus far been secured.

Volunteers in the Cancer Crusade give their time to a much-needed organization. Their efforts may one day help a neighbor, perhaps a member of their own family. Donation of a few hours to this drive will reap great rewards in helping those afflicted with the dreaded disease.

THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY VOLUNTEER



UP THE SANDBOX, by Anne Richardson Rolphe. Simon and Schuster, New York, 1970, \$4.95.

This is the story of Margaret Reynolds, "wife and mother, not yet thirty...to old for an identity crisis and yet not past the age of uncertainty" with an unfinished master's degree, two preschool children, a New York apartment which becomes overwhelmingly cluttered and unmanageable, and a college professor husband who can't stand clutter.

More than this, it is the story of any woman wondering at the balance, if there is one, between responsibilities to family and to oneself. Her husband urges her to go back to graduate school and finish work on her degree, "but then what? I can't take a job and leave him and the children. I can't go to conferences or underdeveloped nations. I can't follow campaign trails across the country. I can't go south for baseball tryouts. I can barely meet a friend for lunch and go downtown and have my hair cut now and then."

The compensation for Margaret Reynolds, is primarily her love for her husband. But it's not enough to keep her from Walter Mitty type reveries. While her children play in the park she becomes a truly liberated woman (with housekeeper, husband, and grandma filling in a home) becoming, in flights of fancy, a member of the radical black group PROWL and mistress of its leader as they plan to blow up the George Washington Bridge; a correspondent interviewing Castro about the life of women in his country; an anthropology instructor on a 6-month expedition into the interior of the Amazon River country, and an intern dealing with what might be a miracle.

The book's ending could be considered a reaffirmation of the family, or a copout. Mrs. Rolphe, who lives in New York City with her husband and children, solves no problems in her second novel, but she does describe them in a fresh and entertaining manner, and Margaret Reynolds' story will strike responsive chords for many readers.



THE SCARLATTI INHERITANCE, by Robert Ludlum. New York, World Publishing Company 1971, \$6.95.

Several years ago book reviewers stopped using terms such as "thrilling", "captivating" and "engrossing". It was felt that these adjectives were overworked and passed on besides, books of that nature, just weren't written any more.

Robert Ludlum, author of THE SCARLATTI INHERITANCE, didn't hear the decision of the reviewers. For in this story that will keep the reader "glued to his seat," it is a stunning achievement, a pure

Slungshots, Weapons Jail Bait

Residents with a tendency toward violence may not be sure of what "slungshots" or "metal knucks" are but they can be sure of one thing—if they conceal such weapons they face a fine up to \$500 and up to 12 months in jail.

City Council Monday approved an amendment to the City Code allowing such maximum penalties on anyone concealing a pistol, dir, bowie knife, switchblade knife, razor, slungshot, metal knucks "or any weapon of like kind." And the weapon may be confiscated.

Councilman Robert Cromwell pointed out to City Attorney Dale Bimson that the amended ordinance specified a "slungshot." "What's a slungshot," he asked.

"I don't know, Mr. Cromwell," Bimson answered. "That's the way it is in the City Code."

The dictionary defines a slungshot as a weapon similar to a blackjack.

Keep St. Francis Open

This Church Building has been Open for Prayer and Meditation from morning until dark since Jan. 1965. We know for a fact that many persons have found comfort, strength, and peace of mind during individual prayer and meditation in this building. We want it to be clearly understood that this parish would never deny this privilege.

Ironically though some persons in our neighborhood have taken it upon themselves to deny this privilege by vandalizing and abusing God's House. They have left us no alternative but to lock the doors.

This bears heavily upon the hearts and minds of the leadership and communicants of this parish since we are denied the opportunity of serving our community and God in this unique and special way.

We appeal to all the readers especially those in our immediate area (Plaza-Windsor Woods) to say something about our situation and emphasize its importance in their homes.

Please help us to keep the doors of God's house open so that the lonely, distressed, the happy, and all sorts and conditions of men may have this privilege. St. Francis Episcopal Church 509 Rosemont Road Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462

suspense novel.

Initially set in October 1944, we watch as the Third Reich begins to crumble. Word reaches Washington that a member of the Nazi high command, Heinrich Kroeger, is willing to defect and to divulge information that will shorten the war. His price for defection is simple: the Scarlatti file.

The file itself is not so simple, nor the struggle to get it released from the State Department, Matthew Canfield, the government agent assigned to the case, discovers that the papers can be released only upon authorization of the President. Once this is done, the truth and the horror of the Scarlatti inheritance is revealed.

Description and narrative is kept to a minimum. Ludlum allows nothing to obstruct the ever growing momentum of the story. The confrontation scene between Canfield, Kroeger and Elisabeth Scarlatti virtually crackles off the page.

Power—politically and financially—and the manipulation of people, industries and countries to achieve it underlies and unifies the novel. We are a witness to greed, cunning, embezzlement and murder on the grand stage of an European scene. We begin to understand the type of individual who sells his soul for the momentary ecstasy of status and influence.

As in the case with many suspense and action novels, at times the suspense and action tend to get out of control. Ludlum does not escape this criticism. Readers will find that they scarcely notice these defects because they are too busy attempting to unravel the puzzle of the Scarlatti family and its reign in the world of international finance.

Sam Clay

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KEEP OFF THE GRASS

By W. A. Leavell, Ph. D.



In recent years, the United States Senate has come in for some very hard criticism. This feeling that the grand old body has become about as useless as the United Nations seems to come from all over.

It could well be that TV has brought the Senate to its present state of public rejection. As long as the people couldn't see their Senators making a dunce of themselves it was easy to forget all about them. When you see them on the TV news and follow their inaction, utter confusion and total distraction from the people's interest, it swells up in the minds of the voters that something must be done to protect the country from them.

One of the most interesting suggestions as to how the problems of the Senate can be solved comes from Rep. Clarence Brown, Jr., a Congressman from Ohio. Rep. Brown circulated a "Tongue-in-Cheek" joint resolution among his colleagues that I think should be considered by the voters.

The resolution proposes an amendment to the Constitution to abolish the Senate and replace it with a HOUSE OF LORDS. The House of Lords would consist of 100 members to be selected by a committee made up of the major TV and radio newscasters and newspaper columnists. All ties for selection would be decided by the senior editors of U.S. News & World Report, Time and Newsweek magazines.

Preference for selection to the House of Lords would be given to millionaires, former stars of the movies and sports, persons with mellifluous voices, poets and women from Maine and men from Massachusetts. In addition to being citizens of the U.S.A., members must be 35 years of age or some other proof of adolescent maturity. Further, to qualify, each member must publicly affirm that they are candidates for the Presidency and that at least three friends or relatives or strangers consider them to be qualified.

Selection would be made without reference to state or residence or nativity because members of the House of Lords should think more broadly than just the interests of the people from their home state. Members could indicate the state of their choice after they are selected.

No limit will be set on the amount of money a candidate for selection can spend because such funds are good for the economy of the country.

Members could serve in the House of Lords until the age of 91 or death, whichever occurs first, and can be legally certified. No further limitations can be placed on their competence to serve.

A FULL RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE HOUSE OF LORDS will be made for the benefit of its members. These will be a matter of public record in the unlikely event anyone else is interested.

The selection of the state the members wish to be associated with will be made on a choice basis with preference going to the most wealthy members. The final decision as to wealth will be their net worth as certified by the Internal Revenue Service.

Members could be recalled by the states on a public vote on whether or not a member should be retired to private life.

One of the most important parts of the resolution states that THE HOUSE OF LORDS SHALL NOT INITIATE ANY LEGISLATION HAVING ANY FORCE OF EFFECT, SHALL NOT ADVISE OR CONSENT TO APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT OR FOREIGN AFFAIRS OF THE NATION. ALL SUCH MATTERS OF LEGISLATION, ADVICE AND CONSENT ARE RESERVED TO THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THE HOUSE OF LORDS MAY HOWEVER, AUTHORIZE RESOLUTIONS VIEWING WITH ALARM OR POINTING WITH PRIDE OR COURSE IT WILL HAVE NO RIGHT TO APPROPRIATE PUBLIC FUNDS OR LEVY TAXES.

Legislation passed by the House of Representatives would be referred to the House of Lords as a matter of courtesy where it may be debated and filibustered until hell freezes over but nothing the House of Lords might do in such respect could delay such legislation from becoming law.

I have heard some interesting things as to how the problems with the Senate could be solved but I must admit Rep. Brown has a dandy of an idea. Without a doubt, his resolution would take the grand old "Flock" out of a position to matter.

The only thing that would remain would be to do about the House of Representatives. While not quite as bad as the Senate, it is not without its problems. Let's see, if we include the House of Representatives in that resolution where could we find someone to blame for things going wrong?

Calley Favored

The Calley verdict, while causing furor all over the country, didn't spur Sun readers to excessive response although it was strong enough to show the area's concern over the situation.

To the question "Do you agree with the Calley verdict?", 78 per cent did not 22 per cent did.

J. E. Weirich's Bayside High School Government students came through with their survey...68 voted no; 10 voted yes; and 3 were undecided. Here were some of the comments:

"Absolutely not. If he is, then under the 'Yamashiro' principal we established after World War II everyone up the chain of command, including McNamara, President Johnson, etc., are equally guilty."

"Premeditated murder was not a justified charge in this case. A manslaughter charge could have been proper—even then, under the circumstances we know of from the papers and TV, he should not be given time."

"Presented with the evidence and facts, the court could do nothing else. I hope review authorities show compassion and reduce or negate the sentence."

This week we'll go back to the usual format of posing questions that pertain to Virginia Beach.

Passage of the recent ordinances designed to control summer problems, including the 12:01 to 5 a.m. curfew, came with such suddenness that most of the youngsters did not realize it was in effect.

All of the ordinances were, in fact, effective immediately upon approval from City Council. It seems that the only ordinances which require second readings are those pertaining to or involving money. Others rest solely with City Council.

SUN SURVEY

QUESTION: Should all City Ordinances require second readings to allow citizens time to fully understand the law that is proposed?

Your comments and signed letters would be appreciated also.

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INSIGHT

Golden Years Club Makes Way for the Easter Bunny



"Hi folks—happy Easter!" said the bunny (really petite BARBARA MOFFET).



The Easter bunny had eggs for all. He gives one to JAMES PERILLO, while MRS. PERILLO, seated at his right waits for hers. In the foreground is MRS. ETHEL PARSONS.

There's no such thing as the Easter bunny? The Golden Years Club knows better.

A snappy white bunny came hopping into the room last week where the club was having luncheon, dispensing, as he hopped along, multicolored Easter eggs to the 56 guests.

Easter decorations and camellias centered the luncheon tables...wine mushroom sauce on breast of chicken gave the meal a gourmet touch...Mrs. Myrtice Parker, club founder, played the favorite tunes on the piano while the whole club joined in song.

There was much animated discussion of their recent trip to Nassau. Mrs. Laura Tucker said, "It was absolutely wonderful. They put hibiscus in our hair, played calypso music as we came down the gangplank. We all brought back those straw baskets, but everybody was squawking because we didn't get straw hats too."

Mrs. David Malbon presided at the meeting. At the head table were the Rev. Emory Elmore, guest speaker and minister of Nimmo Methodist Church, and Mrs. Elmore; Mrs. Dorothy Ashall, Mrs. Alta Lacey, Mrs. Lucy Land, Mrs. Elizabeth Lyons and Mrs. Parker.

Lt. Col. Louis White, of the Senior Citizens Association, and Mrs. White were made

Mrs. W. L. Hoeke presented a series of slides on Jerusalem.

The Golden Years Club meets the first and third Thursdays at 11 a.m. at the Armed Forces Hospitality House, 18th and Arctic, Ave. They welcome new members.

Text and Photos

By

Helen Crist



MRS. DAVID MALBON, presides at meeting following luncheon. To her right is REV. EMORY ELLMORE guest speaker.



Good fellowship--MRS. RUTH PHILLIPS, MRS. NAOMI REAGAN enjoy a laugh across the luncheon table.



Dessert's ready--MRS. DOROTHY ASHALL, MRS. ALTA LACEY, MRS. EMORY ELLMORE, wife of the guest speaker.



Girl talk at the head table--MRS. LUCY LAND, MRS. W. H. LYONS, MRS. MERDICE PHILLIPS.

District Home Demonstration Clubs Meet

"Exercise your power and privileges as citizens—as homemakers we mothers should shoulder our responsibilities," Mrs. C. Wade Ferguson, State Federation president of Home Demonstration Clubs said.

She addressed the annual meeting of District 1 Virginia Federation of Home Demonstration

Clubs Tuesday at the Commodore Country Club.

Some 391 women were present. They were entertained by the Frederick Military Academy gleeclub; Mrs. Hope Mihlap spoke on "The Creative Woman."

Virginia Beach was hostess city. Mrs. D. O. Wright, District president, presided.



A display of Scandinavian dolls draws the attention of MRS. J. K. SMITH, native of Bergen, Norway. The dolls were a project of the Association of Country Women of the World, affiliated with the Home Demonstration Clubs.



MRS. C. WADE FERGUSON, State Federation president, at the podium.



Making every moment count at the business meeting are MRS. RICHARD SLATE and MRS. MICHAEL SHEMAN of the Thoroughgood Club.



The Mighty Oak Fell

Will it do the job? Cmdr. GEORGE WILLEY and Cmdr. MARTIN LEIBOWITZ apply a small buzz saw to the huge oak that fell in the WILLEY's yard, at 601 Timberland Trail during last week's wind-rain storm. STEVEN WILLEY, LYNN LEIBOWITZ and DAVID WILLEY lend a hand in the cleanup process. The storm caused heavy wind and high tide damage throughout the city.



Sharp looking Frederick Military Academy cadets sing for the Home Demonstration Clubs.

Psychedelic cans get paint job

Mrs. Lawrence Tucker of E. Bay Shore Drive wears two hats: she's chairman of the anti-litter committee of the Beach Council of Garden Clubs; she holds the same position with the Beach Beautification Commission.

And right now, Mrs. Tucker is doing a full-time job of

promoting both. For Governor Holton has proclaimed April 12-24 as Clean-Up Weeks in Virginia, and the Beach is Mrs. Tucker's chief concern.

"We're very anxious to get the youth of the community interested," she said.

There's an anti-litter poster contest in which the Boy Scouts are competing. At Everett School, for instance, the students are actively engaged in cleaning up portions of Bay Colony. And many other youngsters, sincere in their concern over the environment and their city, are assisting in the effort.

And those cute green psychedelic trash-cans, with the gay flowers embossed on them, are due to be picked up and carted off for a new paint job, just in time for the tourist season.

"Those cans have been so successful," Mrs. Tucker said. "You know the Va. Beach Club won first place award in the Sears Hands project with them. We promised the people if we won we'd spend the money purchasing more cans."

And they did. Now there are nine more cans which they'll place at strategic points in the 31st Street section.

"And don't forget about collecting newspapers," Mrs. Tucker said. "They can be recycled as a deterrent to pollution."

Students at Everett School are saving theirs now, just as many others are doing around the Beach.

"Also we'd like to suggest to garden clubs that if they're looking for a worthwhile project, we urge them to take on pocket handkerchief gardens in their communities. Just small plots, planted with flowers do so much to beautify the surroundings."

Right MRS. ARTHUR WINDER and MRS. LAWRENCE TUCKER check on the trash cans soon to be picked up and repainted.



Below Getting with the clean-up campaign are Everett School students PATRICK KAVANAUGH, BILL CLARK, KATHERINE GRONES, ANASTASIA SAVVIDES.



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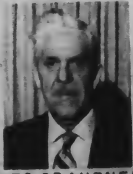
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Scout Camporee Fun Weekend

The rolling, sandy and brushy expanse of Fort Story provided the setting and about 1,100 Boy Scouts provided the cast for the spring Camporee production Saturday and Sunday.

From all indications--tired Boy Scouts, wrinkled uniforms and noticeable dread of school Monday--the two-day camping outing was a major success.

Sunday's closing ceremony marked the end of two days of knot tying, nature study, competitive relays and chopping kindling wood. Saturday night all troops attended the Camporee Council Camp-

fire.

Troops from throughout the Princess Anne-Virginia Beach District began gathering at the camping site shortly after dawn Saturday. After eating a sack lunch at noon, the boys began preparing for one of their most favorite projects--building their own supper over a campfire they built themselves.

Some of the Scoutmasters preferred the sack lunches. Sunday was given to church services, intra-troop advancements and breaking camp. By 2:30 p.m., most of the mass exodus had been completed.



Scout JON GLASS of Troop 63 chops kindling in preparation for supper--one of the Scouts' more enjoyable camping-out projects.



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MATTHEW MERRIMAN secures a tent support to a stake after supper. Looking on is RON JOHNSON, assistant Scoutmaster for Troop 447 of the King's Grant area.

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RICKY VANCE, DAVID McKINSTRY and ALVIN KEARNEY were in charge of building the campfire for the 12 Scouts from Troop 414 of NAS Oceana. Scoutmaster for the Troop is KEVIN ROBINETTE.



The brushy area on Fort Story's northern boundaries supplied the camping sites for more than 1,000 Scouts from the Virginia Beach-Princess Anne area.

B.P.O. Elks Install Officers



The B. P. O. Elks of Virginia Beach installed a new slate of officers during a meeting Monday. New officers, left to right, seated, are: JESSIE CRISP, TOM SHOEMAKER, ED KEIGER and CHARLES W. TUCKER. Standing, left to right, are WILLIAM MERCER, T. L. BEASLEY, JACK KEARY, BRUCE L. HALL SR., ROBERT SIMPSON, BEN FRANKLIN, JERRY VERDON and CLYDE KOONTZ.

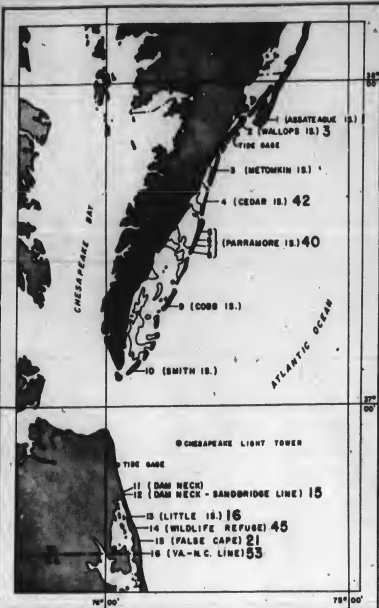
Storms Cause Severe Beach Erosion

As soon as the remnants of this week's and the March 28th storms moved offshore, technicians and oceanographers from the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, Gloucester Point, took to the beaches to survey for erosion damage. Measurements of the changes were carefully documented along sixteen profile lines that have been established along Virginia's ocean coast.

The study, under the direction of Dr. Wyman Harrison, head of the Department of Physical and Geological Oceanography at VIMS, is being supported by a \$45,000 grant from the U. S. Coastal Engineering Research Center in Washington, D. C. as well as by funds from the VIMS general fund budget. Dr. William J. Hargis, Jr., director of the Institute, described the research as part of a larger continuing program "to develop an understanding of erosion of Virginia's shorelines, beaches and barrier islands. VIMS' scientists are particularly concerned that the Commonwealth is losing much valuable waterfront each year. Not only does this represent to structures and even costs lives. Eastern Shore and Virginia Beach are particularly vulnerable in this regard. We hope to be able to assist in reduction of losses of property and other storm-erosion related hazards in the future said Hargis.

According to Dr. Harrison, "The object of his project is to develop a mathematical model for the relationship between ocean storm characteristics and the erosion of Virginia's ocean beaches. If we are able to establish the relationship between storm intensity and storm movement and the amount of resulting beach change it will be possible to issue predictions of coastal erosion using weather-forecast information for each storm. VIMS' profile lines for measuring beach changes extend from Assateague Island near the Maryland-Virginia line to the Virginia-North Carolina boundary. Beach changes on the Eastern Shore barrier islands are particularly interesting to the VIMS' scientists, in view of possible ocean-front development for some of these islands and need for prevention of island destruction.

"In some places the Smith Island coastline has retreated nearly 1800 feet over the last 90 years," said



Above
Locations of VIMS 16 beach-profile stations. Large numbers indicate beach erosion for last weekend's storm, in cubic yards per yard of shoreline. At the Virginia-Carolina line the waves moved inland to the dune area.

Right
Fifteenth-Street fishing pier at Virginia Beach at 5:00 p.m., Friday March 26th and again at 7:00 a.m., March 27. The tide at 8:00 p.m. Friday evening crested at seven feet above mean low water when the tide gauge house and pier were destroyed.

Dr. Harrison, "and most of the loss occurred during extensive beach erosion caused by large storms. We hope to determine the role played in beach erosion by the storm surge, or the elevation of ocean level caused by the low atmospheric pressure associated with intense coastal storms. High water flooding over beaches 'fluidizes' them and greatly accelerates the erosion process," he said.

Assisting Dr. Harrison in the field work are Mr. Eugene Bichner, of Virginia Beach and Mr. David Tyler, a VIMS oceanographer stationed at Wachapreague on the Eastern Shore. Whenever storms threaten, Bichner and Tyler dash out to the beaches, Tyler surveying from Assateague to Smith Island and Bichner from Dam Neck to the North Carolina line.

Bichner, an avid beach-buggy enthusiast, can accomplish his profile measurements in three hours time since

the area south of Cape Henry is more accessible. Tyler must get to his profiles by boat, car, and on Parramore by an old jeep that the Coast Guard allows him to store in the station's garage.

Immediately after the storm waves subside Tyler and Bichner rush back to the beaches to profile again. The field measurements are sent to Dr. Harrison at Gloucester Point, Here, Mr. Paul Bullock, a graduate student working under him, processes the field data through special computer programs that plot the beach profiles and determine changes in the volume of beach sand.

"The storm of March 26-27 caused more beach erosion than any since the Ash Wednesday storm of March 1962," said Dr. Harrison, "March is the worst month for damaging storms and so this one was no surprise."



Operation Information

Navy Midshipman Third Class Kenneth S. Reightler, son of USN Retired Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Kenneth S. Reightler of 5004 Smith Farm Road, Virginia Beach, Va., will conduct "Operation Information" in the Virginia Beach area April 7-18.

While he is on spring leave, he has volunteered for the program designed to interest qualified young men in investigating opportunities at the Naval Academy.

He is one of nearly 300 midshipmen selected this year to explain admission procedures and other facts about the Naval Academy at schools, before civic groups and in other appearances in their hometown areas.

Reightler is a 1969 graduate of Bayalde High School, Virginia Beach.

Navy Petty Officer First Class Alvin R. Partin, husband of the former Miss Constance A. Walters of 1720 Greenhouse, Virginia Beach, Va., was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal by the Secretary of the Navy, John Chafee, aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Forrestal with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

He was cited for assisting in the rescue of 20 persons from a floundering merchant ship off the coast of Sicily.

Petty Officer Partin was a crewman aboard one of four helicopters from Anti-Submarine Squadron Three that battled gale force winds and rapidly approaching darkness to hover over the ore ship USS Flamingo, being tossed by 15 foot waves, to lift 18 crewman and two women passengers to safety.

Marine Second Lieutenant Berl E. Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Hoover of 3405 Seeman Road, and husband of the former Miss Andrea L. Bratten of 457 Jefferson Ave., all of Virginia Beach, Va., has completed the three-week Environmental indoctrination School of the Naval Aviation Schools Command at Pensacola, Fla.

Also completing the school was Navy Ensign Anthony E. Ford, son of Navy Captain and Mrs. John Ellsworth Ford of Naval Air Station, Oceana, Virginia Beach.

The course consists of basic aerodynamics, aviation physiology, engineering and land and sea survival techniques.

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Wallace D. Metzner, husband of the former Miss Elizabeth Nichols of Route 3, Virginia Beach, Va., was graduated from the two-month Basic Naval Submarine School at Groton, Conn.

Metzner attended Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.

Navy Lieutenant (Junior Grade) Charles T. Creekman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Creekman of 5001 Newsome Circle, Virginia Beach, Va., is serving aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Hoel with the Seventh Fleet in the South China Sea.

Navy Petty Officer First Class Felix Bermea, Jr., husband of the former Miss Doris J. Salmon of 1633 Mediterranean Ave., Virginia Beach, Va., is serving aboard the dock landing ship USS Plymouth Rock in the Caribbean.

Navy Lieutenant Milton S. Baker, husband of the former Miss Judith Hughes of 1308 Alantone Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., is serving aboard the Seventh Fleet flag ship USS Oklahoma City at Yokosuka, Japan.

Navy Ensign Peter A. Sachon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sachon of 536 Hannibal St., and husband of the former Miss Barbara Bell of 628 Cedar Lane, all of Virginia Beach, Va., has reported to Training Squadron Nine at the Naval Air Station, Meridian, Miss.

Flying the T-2 "Buckeye" jet training aircraft, he will complete 63 flights in jet transition, acrobatics, basic instruments and radio instrument navigation, formation work, and night flying.

Marine First Lieutenant John A. Tucker, son of Mr. John A. Tucker of 521 24th St., Virginia Beach, Va., has been assigned to the First Marine Air Wing in Vietnam.

Coast Guard Petty Officer Third Class Cameron G. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marton S. Gray of 631 Carolina Ave., Virginia Beach, Va., returned to Long Beach, Calif. aboard the U.S. Coast Guard icebreaker Burton Island on March 30 after a two-month deployment to the Antarctic.

Airman Glynn R. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glynn I. Moore of 640 Green Valley Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field.

Marine Pfc. Ivory L. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson N. Gardner of 2984 Queen City Road, Virginia Beach, Va., was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Navy Ensign Grover L. White, III, husband of the former Miss Cynthia Boutte of 404 Bryan Lane, Virginia Beach, Va., was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve upon completion of a phase of his training at the Naval Aviation Schools Command, Pensacola, Fla.

He is a 1970 graduate of Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va.

Marine Second Lieutenant Coulter D. Tillett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coulter L. Tillett of 609 23rd St., and husband of the former Miss Martha B. Ream of 1005 Bay Colony Drive, all of Virginia Beach, Va., is scheduled to report aboard ships of the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific with Battalion Landing Team 1/9, Third Marine Division from Okinawa.

He will be on patrol in the Pacific to meet emergency situations and perform duties as America's Force-in-Readiness in the Western Pacific.

Marine Lance Corporal Russell P. Lawrence, son of Mr. Russell N. Lawrence of Route 3, Virginia Beach, Va., is scheduled to report aboard ships of the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific with Battalion Landing Team 1/9, Third Marine Division from Okinawa.

He will be on patrol in the Pacific to meet emergency situations and perform duties as America's Force-in-Readiness in the Western Pacific.

Navy Seaman Apprentice James F. Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Wallace of 3712 Mairly Lane, Virginia Beach, Va., was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

location involved in order to immediately dispatch the required assistance to the scene. The dedication of those who serve in the Communications Center to serving citizens of the resort city, and the feeling of their responsibility to residents, is perhaps reflected in the evaluation of phone calls placed to the Center.

Phillips said "We know that

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A Call For Help Every Three Minutes

When the phone rings in the Virginia Beach police department's Communications Center one fact is a certainty, some one, somewhere in the resort city is in a situation in which they need assistance. And at the other end of that telephone they know they will find the help they need.

Each of these calls places the responsibility of having to make a split-second decision on the shoulders of the police Dispatcher relieving the call as to what is the best way to handle the situation. The very nature of the calls, many of them serious, involving possible injury or destruction of property, determine whether a police officer will be sent to the scene or if the situation can be handled with a word of advice.

In answering one call the dispatcher hears a woman's voice say she was calling from the Birdneck Point area: "I'm not drunk and you won't believe me," she said, "but there's an airplane in my front yard."

After obtaining the woman's correct address a uniformed officer was sent to the scene, to discover, in fact, that an airplane was indeed in the woman's front yard.

Investigation of the matter showed the craft, a small privately owned seaplane, had broken it's moorings in Linkhorn Bay and was washed ashore into the woman's front yard. Location of the plane's owner solved the problem.

Another example of the type calls received in the Communications Center is illustrated in one woman's call asking "Is this the complaint department?" She was told it was, in fact, the police complaint department. "Well, I want to complain about my water bill," she said. She, of course, was supplied with the phone number of the department to handle the matter.

Then there was the call from a Sandbridge resident reporting that two horses, secured by rope to the rear bumper of an auto, were being led at a brisk pace along Sandbridge Road. The person making the call was convinced this was an example of modern-day "horse thieves heading towards the pass.

Radio contact was made with the police unit patrolling that



WILLIAM V. BREW (foreground) answers a call for assistance while CHARLES W. BEARD, III (background) directs police units.

area and the dispatcher was informed the situation had already been checked out and the horses were owned by the motorist who was taking them to another location.

Many of the calls received by dispatchers require immediate assistance, such as the citizen saying he was calling from a phone booth in Kempville and he believed an armed robbery was in progress in a supermarket he had just passed.

Police officers dispatched to the scene found that, indeed, an armed robbery had taken place. However, an unprecedented time delay in notifying police of what was happening provided enough margin for those committing the crime to get away.

Another serious type call is that of the report of a traffic accident. This not only requires dispatching a police officer to the scene, but also notifying the city's Public Safety Dispatchers



CAROL WRIGHT obtains all information necessary to dispatch personnel to the scene.

Center which had to be referred to another office or agency for final disposition. This indicated that a new call for assistance of some type was received in the Center on the average of one every three minutes, around the clock—24 hours a day...7 days a week.

Those connected with the Communications Center said that most of the calls involve domestic disputes of some type.

When a call requiring police assistance is received in the Center information concerning the type of problem involved, identification of the caller, and location of the situation, is recorded on a "complaint card" as the call is being received by phone. This card is immediately passed to the "radio room" where contact is made with the police unit nearest the location involved. This card then becomes a permanent record in the police department showing receipt of the complaint and it's ultimate disposition.

The officer dispatched to the scene will either handle the situation or request other assistance which might be needed. This could not only involve the necessity of dispatching other police units to the scene, but might also require the use of

fire fighting equipment, rescue squad personnel, utility companies, and/or city public works personnel and equipment.

When the complaint involves a crime against another person, a hold-up, burglary, or incidents of a similar nature, a police detective unit is dispatched to the scene in addition to a uniformed officer.

There is a heavy workload on personnel of the Communications Center and this is increased by the number of phone calls mistakenly directed to the center when assistance is actually required of another agency. These included calls on information such as where to purchase particular type of license, how to obtain refunds on overpayment on taxes, information about home repairs, matters pertaining to garbage collections or public works activities, questions concerning open air burning of trash and/or leaves, and the like.

Records indicate that all the phone calls received in the Communications Center approximately 10 per-cent require actual police assistance, while the remainder should have been directed to another agency or city office.

Another important activity of

the Communications Center is the daily, around-the-clock, maintenance of communications with other police departments in Tidewater throughout the state, and the federal government by teletype and telephone. This serves for dissemination of information necessary for cooperation between police agencies.

Obviously residents could be of assistance in lightening this work load if they would just check their phone directories. This would free police personnel for more important matters.

As a word of advice, Phillips suggested the public try to remain calm in an emergency in order to allow the dispatcher or complaint clerk to obtain all information required regarding the nature of the emergency and



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The Women



VIRGINIA BEACH SUN
Thursday, April 8, 1971

I am the Norwegian Lady.
I stand here as my sister before me.
To wish all men of the sea safe return home.
The people of Moss, Norway, have sent me
to commemorate Norwegian and American
seamen who perished together when the
Norwegian bark "Dietrich" of Moss was
wrecked off these shores on March 27, 1891.

Busy projects prevent generation gap

by Helen Crist

on the form at Elma's home.

"It fit perfectly," she said.

As an added token, Elma duplicated the entire wedding party in a set of dolls, each outfit a copy of the original.

When she isn't sewing, Mrs. Smith is president of the Thalia Home Demonstration Club, or acting as chairman of hostesses for the Thalia Garden Club, taking upholstery lessons, or cooking and preserving.

In the past she's taught hat making at the Norfolk YWCA, and Great Bridge. "But let's face it," she says, "women just aren't wearing many hats any more."

But the women in her classes enjoyed the fellowship so much that Elma invited them to her home on Mondays to spend the day visiting together and working on crafts.

"They'd bring a sandwich and I'd supply the coffee," And that went on for several years.

It was from this group, and the ideas that they swapped, that she and Cindy became interested in the making of those big flashy rings, that are worn on any and all fingers now.

The rings contain pearls, saucer beads, propeller beads, strung in crochet fashion on elastic gold or silver thread. The process appears simple, but it requires dexterity with hands to carry out the intricate pattern.

These rings have become so popular that they've been able to sell them.

This ability to do most anything easily with one's hands has been inherited by Cindy.

Ceramics abound in the

house, and especially groovy, in the eyes of teenagers are Cindy's hippie figurines.

The mother-daughter work-

shop in the rear of the house resembles a store, with bolts of material, buttons, sewing forms, machines and patterns about.

And even Elma's husband, Mack, contributes to the projects. She pointed to a huge chest of drawers in the workshop. "He made that for us," she said with pride.

THALIA- Don't look for a generation gap between Mrs. Calvin Mack (Elma) Smith, Jr. and her 18-year-old daughter, Cindy. There isn't any.

And for good reason. Mother and daughter are too busy working on projects together to fail to communicate.

For instance when Cindy attended the Junior Prom at Princess Anne High School recently, her powder blue voile gown, with full skirt and billowy sleeves was made for her by her mother.

Cindy, in turn, gathered up the scraps of material and duplicated the dress, complete with white lace trim, on a blonde-headed doll wearing a corsage similar to her own.

"I just watched Mom sew and picked it up from her," Cindy says.

As for Mrs. Smith, she says, in looking back to her childhood at Angier, N. C., "I don't remember when I didn't sew."

She's an instructor now, for Mabel Twiford, teaching the Bishop Method in her home at 519 Thalia Road.

Filling a need for others is part of the enjoyment she gets from sewing.

When a niece was married, Elma made her formal gown from long-distance instructions. The bride never saw the dress until it was finished and



Cindy, in blue formal, holds doll in identical dress.



Mrs. C. M. Smith, Jr., and daughter, Cindy work together on finger rings.



Rings for her fingers are all the rage.



Cindy with some of her ceramics.

Her Easter tree is treat for all



Mrs. Margaret Trovinger gives a final appraisal to the Easter tree she's decorated.

There are great grandmothers who sit and rock and sigh over the past.

There are others, such as Mrs. Margaret Trovinger, of 1614-A Indiana Ave., who possess a disarmingly attractive youthful spirit that never ages.

It's especially for the youngsters in her family that Mrs. Trovinger brings out a 6 ft. Easter tree each year.

Sprayed with a flat white paint, it's laden with dainty decorated Styrofoam eggs, and set in the base of a Christmas tree holder.

"It's such a joy to make it, and each year I add to it," she says. "I thought it would be nice if people knew about the tree, and any youngsters who would like to come to see it would be more than welcome."

Y teenage retreat at Camp Owaissa

"Finding a New You" is the focus of a week-end retreat planned for teenagers by the Virginia Beach Branch YWCA at Camp Owaissa on April 23, 24, and 25. Experts in the fields of fashion, make-up, nutrition and health education have been scheduled for Friday evening and all day Saturday.

Friday evening's program will feature a talk by Mrs. Theresa Eller, home economist, on "Diet and Nutrition" and an exercise and posture session conducted by Mrs. Margaret Ostrander of Charm Associates.

Saturday's program includes instruction on make-up by Faye Lewis, local representative of a cosmetics firm, and sessions on hair care, good grooming, modeling and fashion by Bobby Fentress.

"The Inner You" is the theme for a contemporary worship service to be presented by the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Virginia Beach First Methodist Church. The service will be followed by rap sessions and concluded with a communion service at the camp's bay waterfront.

The girls will reside at the camp for the weekend. Their hostesses will be Mrs. A. B. Midgett, Mrs. Lucy Harrison, Mrs. W. S. Drewry and Miss Kay Grinstead of the Y-Teen Committee.

Registrations are open to all interested teen-agers who are invited to call the YWCA, 340-3131 for further information.

Lynnhaven G C

Mrs. C. W. Jernigan entertained members of the Lynnhaven Garden Club at their recent meeting, with slides of her travels to the Far East. She visited 15 countries on her tour, and gave an interesting description of each country, the costumes, type of dress and mode of living.

The meeting was held at the Lynnhaven Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Fred Clark presided. Hostesses were Mrs. R. A. Schaeffer, Mrs. E. J. Quisenberry and Mrs. John Davis.

Mrs. H. W. Billips won a blue ribbon for an arrangement; Mrs. C. W. Jernigan, a red.

The club will meet next at the Botanical Gardens.

How often do you feel sorry for yourself?

By Rev. Joyce Kramer

Do you ever feel sorry for yourself? Some people do occasionally; others seem to make it a practice.

One who is involved in self-pity tends to make the worst of his experiences. He depreciates and blames others, skillfully portraying himself to be a most pathetic creature in order to secure attention and sympathy. To persist in self-pity is to make life miserable for oneself as well as for others.

Self-pity is a sign of irresponsibility indicating that one does not want to accept the responsibility of growing up. Being an adult necessitates making decisions and assuming the responsibility of the results of those decisions. This will be easy when you realize that within you is an unfailing guide—the unlimited creative power of God, waiting your use.

I REFUSE TO FEEL SORRY FOR MYSELF. I RESPOND TO LIFE AND LIVING AS AN EMOTIONALLY MATURE ADULT.

Local Woman's Clubs Win District awards

Local clubs participating in the recent meeting of Tidewater District, Virginia Federation of Woman's Clubs at The Cavalier, took their share of prizes in a crafts and arts contest.

Junior hostess club, Virginia Beach-Princess Anne Junior Woman's Club won the Pressbook award (50 members or more) for the third consecutive year. Club pressbook chairman was Mrs. Daniel De Hart. Mrs. Frederick Winfree was selected "Outstanding Junior"; Mrs. Samuel Scott received a blue ribbon in crewel.

Second Place in the senior Pressbook category (50 members or more) went to the Princess Anne Woman's Club, Blue

ribbons were awarded to Mrs. C. W. H. Jernigan - sewing-adult; Mrs. F. H. Strieby, knitting-adult.

Ocean Park Woman's Club: Mrs. A. L. Zavlenski, blue ribbon, crafts creatures; Mrs. Fern Neeley, blue ribbon, decorated eggs or tree ornaments. Pressbook - (50 members or more, honorable mention.

Woman's Club of Chesapeake Beach: Mrs. George D. Rosie, blue ribbon, ceramics (glaze); Mrs. R. J. Tripician, blue ribbon, decorated tray or boxes; Scrapbook - first place for senior clubs (50 members or less.)

Cape Henry Woman's Club: Scrapbook - first place for senior clubs (50 members or more); Mrs. W. L. Ellinghausen, blue ribbon, framed flowers.

There were other awards of yellow and red ribbons to the Beach clubs.

Counselor wins speech contest

"Centuries of Nonsense" was the title of the speech that won for Mrs. Ardehna Peck first place in the speech contest of the Virginia Beach Toastmistress Club last week at the Atlantic Permanent Savings and Loan Association.

Mrs. Peck, a guidance counselor at Cox High School, used her subject to tell the history of children's limericks and rhymes.

Second place went to Mrs. Gerrylee Cox for her speech, "Never Felt Better, Never Had more."

Each of the five final contestants had received three word subjects from the contest chairman, Mrs. Vivian Ainley. They then selected one and developed a 5-7 minute speech.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. William Harris, Miss Marjorie Slapno, Peter Gualeni and John Gravati.

Mrs. Charles Frye was toastmistress for the evening. Mrs. R. H. Redfern presided.

Joanne Lee Waters weds John Dudley, Jr

The marriage of Miss Joanne Lee Waters and John Bryan Dudley, Jr., took place Saturday, March 27, at 4 p.m. in the chapel of the First Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. H. Wadell Waters. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John Bryan Dudley, and the late Mr. Dudley.

Rev. Waters gave his daughter in marriage and was assisted in the marriage ceremony by the Reverend Mr. Charles W. Dullag. Mrs. Robert W. Beaman was her cousin's matron of honor.

Daniel Dudley of Norfolk was his brother's best man.

A reception was held in the church social hall following the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will live in Tampa.

The bride, an alumna of Virginia Beach High School, graduated from Virginia Intermont College and Old Dominion University.

Mr. Dudley is a graduate of Princess Anne High School and also studied at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Communications topic for club

Three past presidents of the Woman's Club of Chesapeake Beach will present a special program on Communications at a luncheon-meeting April 13 at Holiday Inn.

Mrs. H. W. Fulford will present the newspaper's importance to club programs. Club bulletins will be given by Mrs. M. Q. Roper. Mrs. H. M. Riley will discuss telephone communications.

Guest speaker will be Hope Mihalap.



Mrs. Emerson Planck, right, installed officers of the Linkhorn Park Garden Club last week at a luncheon-meeting at the Princess Anne Country Club. Mrs. J. James Davis, left, was reelected president; Mrs. J. Douglas Wilson, vice president; Mrs. R. W. Barnes, secretary; Mrs. Donald St. Germain, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. Walter Elver, treasurer.

Legal Notices

VIRGINIA:
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE CITY OF VIRGINIA
BEACH
NOTICE OF CONDEMNATION
COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA,
Petitioner
vs.
RANDOLPH MOTORS, INC.,
et al and 461 acres, more or
less, of land in Virginia Beach,
Virginia, Defendants
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Pursuant to an Order of the
Court in this case, notice is
hereby given:

In this suit, the "petitioner"
seeks to acquire, by condemnation
for its use and for use
as a public park and public
park purposes, a fee simple
title to a tract of 461 acres of
land, more or less, situated in
Virginia Beach, Virginia, and
described as follows:

PARCEL 1: All that certain
tract, place or parcel of land,
plus all buildings, improve-
ments and appurtenances there-
unto appertaining, located, lying
and being in the Pungo Borough
of the City of Virginia Beach,
Virginia, in the area known as
False Cape, as shown on a
certain plat to be recorded in
the Clerk's Office of the Circuit
Court of the City of Virginia
Beach, Virginia, and bounded
and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the
Southeastern corner of the Baiton
property at the Atlantic
Ocean and running S 12 degrees
05 minutes 22 seconds E
1541.070 feet to a pin; thence
turning and running S 14 degrees
32 minutes 54 seconds E 997.798
feet to a pin; thence turning and
running S 31 degrees 29 minutes
20 seconds E 732.774 feet to a
pin; thence turning and running
S 78 degrees 30 minutes 40
seconds W 1500.00 feet to a pin
located on the west side of a 50
foot right-of-way; thence
turning and running N 11 degrees
29 minutes 20 seconds W 42.00
feet to a pin; thence turning and
running along the south side of

a 30 foot road S 78 degrees 29
minutes 18 seconds W 1129.745
feet to a pin; thence turning and
running S 30 degrees 18 minutes
53 seconds E 690.00 feet to a
pin; thence turning and running
S 13 degrees 46 minutes 33
seconds E 258.00 feet to a pin;
thence turning and running S 77
degrees 23 minutes 46 seconds
W 1095.54 feet to a pin; thence
turning and running S 87 degrees
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feet to a pin; thence turning and
running S 67 degrees 01
minutes 13 seconds W 415.96
feet to a pin; thence turning and
running N 22 degrees 34 minutes
05 seconds W 195.305 feet to a
pin; thence turning and running
N 10 degrees 29 minutes 47
seconds W 238.56 feet to a pin;
thence turning and running N 30
degrees 51 minutes 52 seconds
W 808.221 feet to a pin; thence
turning and running N 16 degrees
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feet to a pin; thence turning and
running N 29 degrees 46
minutes 00 seconds W 250.140
feet to a pin; thence turning and
running N 30 degrees 00 minutes
57 seconds W 430.980 feet to a
pin; thence turning and running
N 83 degrees 45 minutes 57
seconds W 671.607 feet to a pin;
thence turning and running N 8
degrees 48 minutes 48 seconds
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grees 57 minutes 38 seconds E
208.56 feet to a pin; thence
turning and running N 14 de-
grees 57 minutes 38 seconds E
170.28 feet to a pin; thence
turning and running N 44 de-
grees 27 minutes 38 seconds E
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turning and running N 87 de-
grees 12 minutes 38 seconds E
708.200 feet to a pin; thence
turning and running N 78 de-
grees 34 minutes 57 seconds
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turning and running N 32 de-
grees 12 minutes 38 seconds E
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turning and running S 49 de-
grees 05 minutes 18 seconds E
228.820 feet to a pin; thence
turning and running S 72 de-
grees 05 minutes 18 seconds E
83.160 feet to a pin; thence
turning and running S 75 de-
grees 05 minutes 18 seconds E
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turning and running N 79 de-
grees 54 minutes 42 seconds E
2599.840 feet to the point of
beginning, containing approxi-
mately 461.745 acres, more or less.

PARCEL 11: All that certain
tract, place or parcel of land,
plus all buildings, improve-
ments and appurtenances there-
unto appertaining, located, lying
and being in the Pungo Borough
of the City of Virginia Beach,
Virginia, in the area known as False Cape,
as shown on the aforementioned plat,
situated in Back Bay and
known as Big Island, containing
approximately 2.343 acres,
more or less.

A complete description of
such land by metes and bounds
will be placed on file in my
office as a part of the Petition
of Condemnation in this
case, the same is hereby and
herein referred to for fuller or
more accurate description.

And it appearing the follow-
ing persons and classes of per-
sons, own or possibly own or
have or claim some right, title
estate or interest in or to the
land or some part or parts of
the land sought to be condemned
or in or to the proceeds arising
upon a condemnation thereof, viz.:

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Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451
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S. Johnson, 101 Cypress Avenue,
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451

This, therefore is to notify
and to warn all of whom it
may concern and all such persons
as set forth above, and the
heirs and devisees and the per-
sonal representatives of such of
the persons as are dead, and
all the persons constituting
membership in the classes of

persons and each and every one
of them, and all persons whom-
soever owning or claiming any
right, title estate or interest
in or to such land or any part
of the same, or in or to the
proceeds arising upon a con-
demnation thereof, to appear
before the Circuit Court of the
City of Virginia Beach, Vir-
ginia, or the Clerk of such
court at the courthouse in Vir-
ginia Beach, Virginia, on or before
the 23rd day of April, 1971, and
assert and present, by appropri-
ate pleadings, their several
or respective claims or de-
mands; and upon the failure of
any such persons to so appear
and assert and present their
claims or demands, the state-
ments and charges in the peti-
tion will be considered by
the Court or Judge upon the
hearing of the petition and the
notice or notices in this case,
as admitted by such persons,
and this case will thereupon
be proceeded in ex parte as to
them, with the result, of which
the aforesaid persons and
classes of persons are hereby
specially warned that, through
a failure to appear and assert
and present their claims or
demands, as aforesaid, it is
possible that such persons or
some of them will be defeated
in enforcing their claim or de-
mands, and they may lose the
same.

But such of the persons and
classes of persons, who do not
own or have or claim such
land or any part of same or a
right to, or interest in the
proceeds arising from the con-
demnation, or to damages arising
therefrom, need give no
further heed to this notice and
warning.

It is ordered that a copy of
this notice be published in the
Virginia Beach Sun once a week
for four consecutive weeks, and
that a copy be posted at the
front door of the courthouse of
Virginia Beach, Virginia.

WITNESS my hand, at office,
in Virginia Beach, Virginia,
and the seal of our Circuit
Court, this 23rd day of March,
1971.

JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK
By Billy W. Ballou, D. C.
Brydges, Broyles & McKenry
1369 Laskin Road,
Virginia Beach, Virginia
4-1-AT

Legal Notices

VIRGINIA:
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE CITY OF VIRGINIA
BEACH COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA,
This 23rd Day of
March 1971,
Petitioner
vs.
RANDOLPH MOTORS, INC.,
c/o John G. Royser, P.O. Box
660, Hopewell, Virginia 23860
SOLOMON C. EWELL, c/o
Mrs. W. T. Ewell, Sr., 9431
Hickory Street, Norfolk, Vir-
ginia 23503

J. CLARENCE HAYMAN,
DOROTHY H. HAYMAN, 320
23rd Street, Virginia Beach,
Virginia 23451
J. M. KEELING, D. STOR-
MONT, OTTO HALSTEAD, RT.
3, Box 3183, Virginia Beach,
Virginia 23457
LILLIE L. ROBERTS, Trustee,
208-11th Street, Virginia
Beach, Virginia 23451
VIRGINIA P. SHINNICK, 7609
Cromwell Road, Richmond,
Virginia 23229
ROLAND REYNOLDS, c/o
Estate of Richard Roland Re-
ynolds, Forest Lodge, Apartment
2, Glen Allen, Virginia 23060
JOSEPH T. CROSWHITE, JR.,
JANE W. CROSWHITE, 312
Mace Street, Virginia Beach,
Virginia 23451
J. W. MALBON, JR., MATILDA
S. MALBON, 875 Old
Dam Neck Road, Virginia Beach,
Virginia 23451
GEORGE A. BLADES, DOROTHY
J. BLADES, 5927 South
McGinnis Circle, Norfolk, Virginia
23456
LEONARD M. HARRELL,
ANITA E. HARRELL, 3913 Battle-
field Boulevard, South Chesapeake
Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia
23502
K. C. PALLETTE, 535 Fish-
erman Bend, Virginia Beach,
Virginia 23451
ALFRED T. TAYLOR, 1325
Kildeer Court, Virginia Beach,
Virginia
D. G. NEWBY, MARY H.
NEWBY, 2706 Cromwell Road,
Norfolk, Virginia 23519
GEORGE W. WHITEHURST,
c/o Mrs. E. L. Cason, 1051
Libby Bay Avenue, Norfolk,
Virginia 23503
RICHARD L. CARNEY, JR.,
et ux, 215 Lucian Street, Norfolk,
Virginia 23451
M. S. GRAY, 631 Carolina
Avenue, Virginia Beach, Virginia
23451
ANDREW STEVENS, c/o
William Stevens, Knotts Island,
North Carolina 27950
GEORGE S. JOHNSON, ALMA
V. JOHNSON, 101 Cypress Avenue,
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451
F. F. HARRIS, c/o George
S. Johnson, 101 Cypress Avenue,
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451

UPON consideration hereof
and it appearing that and pro-
vided that the general Code Sec-
tion 25-133 Code of Virginia
as amended 1950, it is AD-
JUDGED, ORDERED and DE-
CREED that Notice of Publi-
cation be published in the Vir-
ginia Beach Sun pursuant to Sec-
tion 25-152 of the Code of Vir-
ginia as amended 1950 in the
form as prescribed by Sec-
tions 25-153 and 25-154 of the
Code of Virginia as amended
1950, and that the lands as de-
scribed in the petition filed
herein be set forth in such No-
tice of Publication (Condemna-
tion) and that on or before
ten (10) days after due publi-
cation, the final date of April,
1971, thereof that any and all
persons owning or claiming any
right, title, estate, or interest
in or to the land or in or to the
proceeds arising upon a condem-
nation of the land shall appear,
by appropriate pleadings, as-
sert their several and respec-
tive demands or claims, and that
said Notice of Publication (Con-
demnation) shall include all
persons constituting membership
in said classes of persons
in each and every one of
them, and all persons whom-
soever owning or claiming any
right, title, estate, or interest
in or to said land or any part
of same, or in or to the pro-
ceeds arising upon the con-
demnation thereof, and all other
persons whomsoever, whose
property or properties will be
damaged by the taking of the
land or interests therein, and
by the petitioners, beyond the
particular benefits that will
accrue to such property or such
persons from acquisition of the
land sought to be condemned
and the use of same for the
purpose and objects shown; and
that a copy of said petition
herein filed be mailed to the
named defendants at their last
known addresses pursuant to the
petition filed herein and that
all other parties be proceeded
against as "Parties Unknown".

ENTER:
I Ask For This:
James R. McKenry
A Copy Test:
JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK
By Billy W. Ballou, D.C.

NEWPORT NEWS DUCKING
CLUB, c/o C.W. Horpasty,
4-1-AT

Legal Notices

Secretary - Treasurer, Municipal Port Harbor, Newport News, Virginia 23607
KELTON REALTY CORPORATION,
c/o R. B. Kellam, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach,
Virginia 23456
V. ALFRED ETHERIDGE,
MARIBELLE M. ETHERIDGE,
1704 North Alton Drive, Vir-
ginia Beach, Virginia 23456
F. WAYNE MCLESKEY, JR.,
FAYE E. MCLESKEY, 665
Chesapeake Point, Vir-
ginia Beach, Virginia 23452
RAYMOND LESTER CART-
WRIGHT, ELISIE WATERFIELD
CARTWRIGHT, 1509 Hazel Ave-
nue, Norfolk, Virginia 23519
JOSEPH F. HARRIMAN, JR.,
MARGARET O. HARRIMAN,
4652 Kennebec Avenue, Norfolk,
Virginia
FANNIE STORMONT DUNCAN
(address unknown)
FANNIE STORMONT DUN-
CAN (address unknown)
HENRIETTA S. SALE,
ALBERT F. SALE, P.O. Box,
1689, St. Petersburg, Florida
33731
EVERETT S. BERRY,
DOYLE G. BERRY, BUFORD
E. BERRY, Box 253, Berwick,
Vermont
LEWIS VECO, Richmond, Virginia
and

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN,
and all persons, and
classes of persons, (their heirs,
devisees, etc.) whether their
names are known or unknown,
owning or having an interest
therein in the lands or possi-
bly owning or having some
right, title, estate, or claim in
or to the land or any part
thereof, or to the proceeds arising
under the condemnation of the
hereinafter described lands,
and all other persons whom-
soever, whose property
or properties will or might be
taken by the taking of the
herein described lands, and
who are proceeded against by
the general description of
"Parties Unknown", and 461
and 2.343 acres, more or less,
of land in the City of
Virginia Beach, Virginia, De-
fendants.

ORDER OF NOTICE OR
PUBLICATION
This cause came on to be
heard this day upon the peti-
tion filed herein by the Com-
monwealth of Virginia, for the
purpose of condemning the
lands for the purpose of a Pub-
lic Park, as set forth in the
petition and to acquire a fee
simple estate therein from the
parties defendants herein, and
upon a prayer for a Notice of
Publication to be published in
the newspapers published in the
City of Virginia Beach pursuant
to the Statutes of the Com-
monwealth.

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Virginia Beach Planning
Commission will hold a Public
Hearing on Tuesday, April 13,
1971, at 1:00 P.M. in the Coun-
cil Chambers of the Adminis-
tration Building, Princess Anne
Courthouse, Virginia Beach,
Virginia. The following applica-
tions will appear on the agenda:
DEFERRED BY PLANNING
COMMISSION TO BE HEARD
ON APRIL 13, 1971:

1. Application of the City
of Virginia Beach to amend the
Princess Anne County Code,
the Master Zoning Ordinance
of the City of Virginia Beach
and the Code of the City of
Virginia Beach relative to
signs, billboard and poster
signs. More detailed infor-
mation is available in the Office
of the Department of City Plan-
ning, Office of the City Clerk,
and Bayside Public Library.
REGULAR AGENDA
VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH
2. Application of Inakeps, Inc.,
by Edward T. Caton, III,
Attorney, for a Use Permit to
construct a 66-unit motel on
certain property known as Block
A, Map of Shamrock located
between Atlantic and Pacific
Avenues, running a distance of
300 feet along the North side
of 14th Street, running a dis-
tance of 280 feet along the East
side of Pacific Avenue, running
a distance of 320 feet along the
South side of 15th Street, and
running a distance of 280 feet
along the West side of Atlantic
Avenue. VIRGINIA BEACH
BOROUGH.

3. Application of Cavalier
Hotel Corporation by Thomas
C. Broyles, Attorney for a Use
Permit to construct a 300-unit
motel and restaurant on certain
property located on the South-
east corner of Cavalier Drive
and Atlantic Avenue, running
a distance of 418 feet along the
South side of Cavalier Drive,
running a distance of 320 feet
along the Eastern property line,
running a distance of 329 feet
more or less along the South-
ern property line and running
a distance of 335 feet more or
less along the East side of
Atlantic Avenue. VIRGINIA
BEACH BOROUGH.

4. Application of Dudley
Cooper for a change of zon-
ing from Retail Business Dis-
trict (B-1) to Motel-Hotel Dis-
trict (M-H) and a Use Per-
mit to construct a 97-unit motel
on certain property located at a
point 200 feet North of Las-
kin Road, running a distance of
260 feet along the West side of
Atlantic Avenue, running a dis-
tance of 175 feet along the South-
ern property line, running a
distance of 280 feet along the
Western property line and run-
ning a distance of 175 feet along
the Northern property line.
VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

5. Application of Ellen F.
Norcom for a Change of Zoning
from One Family Residence Dis-
trict (R-1) to Motel-Hotel Dis-
trict (M-H) on certain prop-
erty located on the South side
of Arctic Crescent beginning at
a point 190 feet more or less
West of Pacific Avenue, running
a distance of 205 feet along the
South side of Arctic Crescent,
running a distance of 280 feet
along the Eastern property line,
running a distance of 175 feet
along the Southern property line
(Lake Holly), and running a
distance of 128 feet along the
Western property line. VIRGINIA
BEACH BOROUGH.

6. Application of Holly Kove,
Inc. by H. Calvin Spain, At-
torney, for a Use Permit to
construct four additional motel
efficiency units totaling 20 units
on certain property located on
the East side of Arctic Ave-
nue beginning at a point 63 feet
South of Norfolk Avenue, run-
ning a distance of 162 feet along
the Northern property line, run-
ning a distance of 60 feet along
the West side of Lake Holly,
running a distance of 162 feet
along the Southern property line
and running a distance of 60
feet along the East side of
Arctic Avenue. VIRGINIA
BEACH BOROUGH.
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

7. Application of Arthur L.
Shue, Jr., for a change of zon-
ing from Residence Suburban
District 3 (R-S 3) to Limited
Commercial District 3 (C-L 3)
on certain property located at
a point 100 feet South of the
intersection of Birdneck Road
and Cardinal Road, running a
distance of 100 feet along the
West side of Birdneck Road,
running a distance of 227 feet
along the Southern property
line, running a distance of 100
feet along the Western prop-
erty line and running a dis-
tance of 215 feet along the
Northern property line. (Bird-
neck Acres Area). LYNN-
HAVEN BOROUGH.

8. Application of Virginia
Beach Civic Ballet by Grover
C. Wright, Attorney, for a Use
Permit to operate a school of
ballet and office for non-profit
institution on certain property
located on the East side of First
Colonial Road, beginning at a

point 179 feet North of Will-
O-Wisp Drive, running a dis-
tance of 244 feet along the East
side of First Colonial Road,
running a distance of 285 feet
along the Northern property
line, running a distance of 285
feet along the Eastern property
line and running a distance of
300 feet along the Southern prop-
erty line. (General Hospital
of Virginia Beach Area). LYNN-
HAVEN BOROUGH.

9. Application of M. A.
Niagara, Jr., and Jack V. Taft
by Grover C. Wright, Attorney,
for a Change of Zoning from
Limited Commercial District 1
(C-L 1) to Multiple Family Resi-
dence District (R-M) and a Use
Permit to construct 24 apart-
ment units on certain property
located on the North side of
Daytona Drive, beginning at a
point 160.25 feet East of Plaza
Trail, running a distance of 126
feet along the North side of
Daytona Drive, running a dis-
tance of 280 feet along the East-
ern property line, running a dis-
tance of 126 feet along the
Northern property line and run-
ning a distance of 280 feet along
the Western property line.
(Princess Anne Plaza Area).
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

10. Application of the City
of Virginia Beach, Department
of Recreation for a Use Permit
to construct a park on certain
property located on the North-
west corner of the Virginia
Beach-Norfolk Expressway and
Virginia Avenue, running a dis-
tance of 502 feet along the
Western property line, running
a distance of 683 feet along
the West side of the Virginia
Beach-Norfolk Expressway.
Property is triangular in shape
and contains 2.6 acres. (Pine-
wood Gardens Area). LYNN-
HAVEN BOROUGH.

11. Application of Jack D.
Gibson for a Use Permit to
stable horses on certain prop-
erty beginning at a point 97
feet more or less North of
Kline Road, running a distance
of 774 feet along the West side
of Waterside Drive, running
a distance of 220 feet along the
Northern property line, running
a distance of 810 feet along the
Western property line, running
a distance of 270 feet along the
Southern property line. Said
property contains 5 acres.
(Lyndale Estates Area). LYNN-
HAVEN BOROUGH.

12. Application of Harold M.
Thrasher for a Use Permit to
construct professional offices
on certain property located on
the North side of Vir-
ginia Beach Boulevard, begin-
ning at a point 888 feet more
or less West of Farmington
Road, running a distance of 100
feet along the North side of
Virginia Beach Boulevard, run-
ning a distance of 307 feet along
the Western property line, run-
ning a distance of 121 feet along
the Northern property line, run-
ning a distance of 231 feet along
the Eastern property line. (Lon-
don Bridge Area). LYNNHAVEN
BOROUGH.

BLACKWATER BOROUGH
13. Application of Mr. and
Mrs. J. M. Clevenger for a
Use Permit to operate a kennel
on certain property located on
the South side of Ives Road,
beginning at a point 854.92 feet
West of Blackwater Road, run-
ning a distance of 260 feet along
the South side of Ives Road,
running a distance of 624 feet
along the Western property line,
running a distance of 255 feet
along the Southern property
line, and running a distance of
676 feet along the Eastern prop-
erty line. Said property con-
tains 3.816 acres. BLACK-
WATER BOROUGH.
PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

14. Application of Bush Con-
struction Company for a Use
Permit to construct 192 con-
dominium apartments on cer-
tain property beginning at a
point 1100 feet more or less
North of Holland Road and 608
feet West of South Lynnhaven,
running a distance of 490 feet
along the Southern property
line, running a distance of 1020
feet along the Western property
line, running a distance of 850
feet along the Northern prop-
erty line and running a dis-
tance of 965 feet along the
Eastern property line. Said prop-
erty contains 14.2 acres.
PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

15. Application of Bush Con-
struction Company for a Change
of Zoning from Multiple Family
Residence District (R-M) to
Limited Commercial District 2
(C-L 2) and General Com-
mercial District 2 (C-G 2) on
certain property located on the
West side of South Lynnhaven
Road beginning at a point 1100
feet more or less North of
Holland Road.
Parcel 1 to be Limited Com-
mercial District 2 (C-L 2):
Beginning at a point 1100 feet
more or less North of Holland
Road, running a distance of 534
feet along the Eastern property
line of which 284 feet is the
West side of South Lynnhaven
Road, running a distance of 608
feet along the Southern property
line, running a distance of 700

feet along the Western property
line and running a distance of
610 feet along the Northern
property line.
Parcel 2 to be General Com-
mercial District 3 (C-G 3):
Beginning at a point 1484 feet
more or less North of Holland
Road, running a distance of 180
feet along the West side of South
Lynnhaven Road, running a dis-
tance of 180 feet along the South-
ern property line, running a
distance of 180 feet along the
Northern property line.
Parcel 3 to be Limited Com-
mercial District 2 (C-L 2):
Beginning at a point 1694 feet
more or less North of Holland
Road, running a distance of 185
feet along the West side of South
Lynnhaven Road, running a dis-
tance of 500 feet along the South-
ern property line, running a
distance of 600 feet along the
Western property line and run-
ning a distance of 485
feet along the Northern prop-
erty line. Plats with more
detailed information are avail-
able in the Office of the De-
partment of City Planning. Said
property contains a total of
9.27 acres. (Mapleton Area).
PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

16. Application of Maxine C.
Graham, et al, for a Change of
Zoning from Agricultural Dis-
trict (AR) to Limited Commercial
District 2 (C-L 2) located 3800
feet more or less West of Sand-
fiddler Road, running a dis-
tance of 1300 feet along the South
side of Sandfiddler Road, run-
ning a distance of 560 feet
along the Eastern property line,
running a distance of 1284 feet
along the Southern property
line, and running a distance of
496 feet along the Western prop-
erty line. Said lots are known
as Lots 1 through 13, Curtis
Acres (Curtis Acres Area).
PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

17. Application of Virginia
Electric and Power Company
for a Use Permit to construct
or install an electric trans-
former station on certain prop-
erty beginning at a point 1.5
miles North of Colechester
Road, running a distance of 224
feet along the East side of
Sandridge Road, running a dis-
tance of 303 feet along the
Northern property line, running
a distance of 220 feet along the
Eastern property line, and run-
ning a distance of 303 feet
along the Southern property
line. Said property contains
1.532 acres. (Curtis Acres
Area). PRINCESS ANNE
BOROUGH.

18. Application of A. Franklin
Nicholson, Jr., by Thomas C.
Broyles, Attorney, for a change
of zoning from Agricultural
(AR) to Limited Commercial
(C-L 2) and a Use Permit to
construct a miniature golf
course on certain property lo-
cated on the South side of Sand-
ridge Road beginning at a point
127 feet West of Sandridge Road,
running a distance of 150 feet
along the South side of Sand-
ridge Road, running a distance
of 200 feet along the Eastern
property line, running a dis-
tance of 150 feet along the
Southern property line and run-
ning a distance of 200 feet
along the Western property line.
(Sandridge Area). PRINCESS
ANNE BOROUGH.

19. Application of Y.C.B.-
Youth Organization for a Use
Permit to construct a church
on certain property located on
the East side of Seaboard Road
beginning at a point 234 feet
North of Princess Anne Avenue
and running a distance of 150
feet along the East side of
Seaboard Road, running a dis-
tance of 200 feet along the North-
ern property line, running a
distance of 215 feet along the
Southern property line, and run-
ning a distance of 71 feet along
the Eastern property line. (Sea-
board Elementary School Area).
PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.
BAYSIDE BOROUGH

20. Application of Boulevard
Properties for a Use Permit to
construct 12 apartment units
on certain property located at a
point 700 feet more or less West
of North Lynnhaven and 220
feet more or less North of Vir-
ginia Beach Boulevard, running a
distance of 350 feet along the
Eastern property line, running
a distance of 106 feet along
the Northern property line, run-
ning a distance of 300 feet
along the Western property line
and running a distance of 101
feet along the Southern prop-
erty line. (Chinese Corner
Area). BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

21. Application of Walton E.
and Cynthia D. Baynor for a
Change of Zoning from Resi-
dence Duplex District 1 (R-D 1)
to Limited Commercial District
(C-L 3) and a Use Permit to
operate a parking lot on cer-
tain property located on the
Northwest corner of Princess
Anne Avenue and Ocean View Avenue,
running a distance of 220 feet
along the North side of

VIRGINIA BEACH SUN
P. O. BOX 657
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. 23451



Peter Land conceals his face while being led back to jail following his conviction of rape and murder charges.

Land Found Guilty of Murder, Rape

Peter Edward Land has been found guilty for the second time of the 1967 murder and rape of Mrs. Carol J. Dorschel with the convicting jury recommending sentences of life imprisonment on each conviction.

A Circuit Court of nine men and three women returned the verdict, and fixed Land's punishment, after four hours of deliberation last Friday in the culmination of a four day trial.

Judge Robert S. Wahab, Jr., delayed imposition of sentencing to allow Land's attorney's time to appeal the decision. Wahab also granted Land's request that he be returned to the State Penitentiary, rather than be detained in the Virginia Beach City Jail, while he awaits the outcome of the appeal.

Land, 38, had been found guilty in 1968 of rape and murder in the death of the 23 year old woman and sentenced to life in prison on each conviction and ordered Land re-

tried on the charges. The woman's body was discovered Dec. 18, 1967, in a mud filled ditch along Laskin Road in the London Bridge region a

Suspect Held

Warren Arthur Woods is scheduled to return to Virginia Beach Municipal Court May 5 charged with the murder of Melvin L. Prince.

Officials said Woods, 31, who resides in Portsmouth, was

Drug Charges Against Miller Dropped

Circuit Court proceedings Tuesday resulted in the nolle prosequing of drug charges against Glenn Miller, 21, of the 500 block of Hannibal Street. Miller was arrested by police last December on charges of possession of heroin and possession of hashish with intent to distribute.

week after she was last seen alive. Land was arrested in connection with her death shortly after the discovery of her body.

In Murder

charged with the fatal shooting of Prince last Wednesday night. He was reportedly arrested at a Portsmouth restaurant on George Washington Boulevard, Prince, 43, a Portsmouth native with his last address as Duval County Fla., was found shot to death about 2 a.m. March 18. His body was found in an auto parked in front of the Holy Ground Church on Indian River Road, according to police by a passing motorist. The auto was on fire at the time of the discovery.

Woods was being held, at last reports, without bond in the City Jail awaiting further legal proceedings.

Jail

(Continued from Page 1)

has received such treatment. On January 12, about a week after he was arrested, all of his bedding and linens were taken from him. He could neither shave nor shower. He was never told why this was done. And he still doesn't know.

The youth he saw beaten is the son of the fearful mother. The man knows neither one. He only knew the youth's last name. The mother says her son who is in on a drug-related charge, has been beaten at least twice and that all efforts to ease the situation have failed. She has sought help from officials at all levels. The mother doesn't know why her son has been singled out for such treatment.

It may be because he is attempting to write an account of what he has seen and suffered, she said. "I think the crack-down on his cell was because of the article he was working on," she said. The man said he saw papers, "they looked like letters", fall from the youth's arms when he was beaten.

The mother has been harassed and persecuted for nearly three years, she said. She has even been threatened with arrest herself if she doesn't "quit causing trouble." Her son is trying to "roll with the punches," she said. "He told me he could take the bruises. And in his last letter he said not to worry I don't think they'll kill me, Mom," she said.

The younger boy who yelled out the window was arrested on drug charges. He spent 57 days awaiting trial then the charges were dismissed, he said. He was later charged with other drug counts. During his first stay he lost 36 pounds, not from lack of food (that has never been a complaint) but from fright and worry, he said.

He said that a can of orange juice was found in one of the cells and, as punishment, all the windows and doors were closed and the heat turned up

for about six hours. "It was in July and we almost roasted," he said.

The man related an opposite tactic...all the doors and windows were opened and men were forced to stand nude in freezing temperatures.

Many of the stories from various individuals interviewed the past few months point to similar incidents...waiting for two and three days for toilet tissue; receiving only portions of materials and supplies brought them; not having all belongings returned when they are freed; provocation by the guards to incite trouble among the prisoners; and many more.

The man, despite his own precarious situation, volunteered to help, to testify, if need be, to bring the jail problem to light.

"I've got nothing to lose," he said. "I'm already a 3-time loser and nothing's going to help me. But I want people to know what's going on. Maybe, somehow, I can help those kids still in there."

Charges Dropped Against 2 Men

Charges of attempted murder, filed against two men in connection with wounding of police Juv. Div. Det. C. C. Pace during the Jan. 6 armed robbery of Northampton Blvd. supermarket were dismissed in Juvenile Court Monday.

Judge Thomas F. Betz, Jr., dismissed attempted murder charges and armed robbery charges filed against Wallace Moore, 20, of the 1200 block of Tim Road. Charges of attempted murder against Curtis Jordan, 30, of Landing Street, Norfolk, were also dismissed. Judge Betz however ordered

The man who never makes a mistake must get mighty tired of doing nothing.—Harold S. May, The Florence (Ala.) Herald.

Chamber Honors Williams

Frank T. Williams, of the Back Bay area of Virginia Beach, has been selected "Man of the Year in Agriculture of 1970" by a special agriculture committee of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Williams will be honored with a testimonial dinner on April 11 at the Holiday Inn on Northampton boulevard.

"Williams has been for several years an outstanding member of the agriculture community in our city," Chamber President James P. Sadler said in making the announcement of the selection. "He presents an excellent image of agriculture in Virginia Beach," Sadler added.

The 1970 man of the year farms approximately 3000 acres in the Back Bay section of Virginia Beach. Crops on the Williams farm include corn, soybeans, wheat and potatoes.

He is also a grain buyer, seedman and fertilizer dealer. Williams is the fifth recipient of the "Man of the Year" award. Past winners include

W. Clark Fleming, 1966; E. R. Cockrell, 1967; W. R. Mal-

Developer

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Road; Cameron Munden, realtor, Laskin Road; and Edwin A. Joseph II, Newport News. Levine indicated that a number of the testimonies, if called for, will concern land deals, issuances of building permits and renewals of Use Permits which he feels are "questionable and might prove embarrassing."

The petition states that Levine has invested more than \$25,000 thus far in various fees and expenses incurred in preparation for construction. And that he was in "constant written and verbal communication" with officials during the 12 months preceding the cancellation and revocation of his Use Permit. He claims that all requirements of the city and State Fire Marshall had been met and approved.

In addition to the \$25,000 investment, Levine says he is committed to the \$200,000 purchase price of the property for which he paid \$45,000 at closing and is now making \$1,790.90 monthly installments. He also pays tax on the property which is now five times the amount paid by the former owners, he said.

"I have all of this invested in property zoned for multifamily use but I'm not allowed to build on it," he said.

bon, 1969; and R. H. DeFord, Jr., 1968.

A special guest for the April 11 dinner will be Thomas Waley, a grain company executive from Kansas City, who will make the principal address. Everett Sawyer is general chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Chevy Was Top Racer

Chevrolet entries walked away with top honors at Sunday's races at Creeds Dragway. The only race a Chevy didn't take was the motorcycle race.

Winners were: Robert Powers, 11.88 e.t. at 132.6 m.p.h., hot rod eliminator; Buddy Crabtree, 13.01 e.t. at 109.3 m.p.h.; top stock, Richard Taylor, 12.9 e.t. at 12.7 m.p.h.; Mr. Stock, Jack Falzarano, 16.72 e.t. at 86.7 m.p.h.; showroom stock, John Robbins, 16.57 e.t. at 91.7 m.p.h.; and motorcycle eliminator, Sid Tolson, Honda, 12.30 e.t. at 115 m.p.h.

BBB Visits

The Tidewater Better Business Bureau's consumer services program will be brought to customers of Pembroke Mall Shopping Center Saturday, from noon to 5 p.m., Charles A. Martak, Bureau Manager, has announced.



New Industry Signs

Joseph Marchetti, right, president of Realty International, Inc. of Richmond, signs an option for 6.1 acres in the Airport Industrial Park, with Frank W. Kellam, Sr., IDA chairman of the city's Industrial Development Authority. Marchetti said the property will be used as a warehouse and will cost \$1 million. This is the authority's second acquisition for the park.

Crusade Workers Needed

With a goal of \$38,000, some 1,000 volunteers (of a needed 3,000) have begun a month-long drive for the Virginia Beach Unit of the American Cancer Crusade.

Mrs. Irene Long, beginning her fourth year as director of the Virginia Beach unit of office, says information kits are now being prepared and telephone requests for more volunteers are well underway.

General Chairman of the 1971 Crusade is Frederick J. Napolitano. He has announced that the residential phase of the drive will be kicked off April 16 and has appointed Mrs. Aldean Putnam and Mrs. Mary Worley as co-chairmen of the residential phase.

Also for the residential drive three area chairmen have been appointed. They are Mrs. E. L. James, Kempville area, Mrs. Linda Wallace, Aragona Village area and Mrs. Madge Gilbert whose territory will encompass L and J Gardens, Lake Edward West, Diamond Springs and Anthony Homes.

In all there are 13 divisions of the Virginia Beach Crusade now organized and functioning. Chairmen of these divisions are Howard M. Weisberg, Trades and Industry, Robert P. Johnson, Special Gifts, Frederick W. Twyman, Independent Business, Lawrence A. Sancio, Real Estate, J. Burton Harrison, Jr., Attorneys, Michael E. Hayes, Special Events (Sports), Mrs. Putnam and Worley, residential.

Mrs. Josephine Kellam, Memorials, Mrs. Kay Robinson, Hotels-Motels, Michael S. Sides, Restaurants, Victor S. Miele, Buckboards, Captain Robert B. Bergner, Professional Medical and Chi Chi Lively, Special Events (Youth).

Of particular need for the residential drive are volunteers for the Virginia Beach apartments and newer residential areas. Those who wish may call Mrs. Long at 428-4151 or Mrs. Putnam at 340-7189.

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Cavalier's Proposal Delayed

The 300-unit motel and restaurant proposed by Cavalier Hotel Corporation on a portion of the Cavalier Beach Club property on oceanfront hit a stumbling block Tuesday which attorney Thomas Broyles said "will probably kill the whole project."

The Planning Commission deferred action on the corporation's use permit for 30 days after attorney Arthur Winder, representing "some of the property owners immediately north of the construction site," said he could neither approve or disapprove because there had been no time to study the overall effects of the project.

"It's important to the commission and to these property owners not to rush into a decision without considering all the factors involved—light, noise, dust, traffic—all must be studied and we haven't had the time to do it," Winder said. Property owners are afraid the 12-story structure will throw their own homes in a shadow, he explained.

He said the project had thus far been studied only from the developer's point of view and that more time was needed to determine the detailed effect on adjoining property owners and the city as a whole. Winder said he was only retained as legal counsel on Sunday and that on Monday he called Broyles asking for a deferment in presenting the application but was refused. "If they want to push it to that extent, that it fills me with apprehension," he said.

Broyles told the commission that the project is under a construction contract that would take about a year for completion and that even though the application was brought up at a very late date "we cannot financially afford a delay." He said that even the 30-day deferment would throw it late getting to City Council and that it could force the project into a 1973 completion date, which would cost the owners a full season of operation.

The proposed motel would be the only one on the beach capable of handling conventions of up to 1,200 people, he said. By joining forces with the Cavalier Hotel, across Atlantic and Pacific avenues from the site, it would provide the largest convention facility at the beach. The Cavalier lost \$100,000 last year, he said, but because of its size and facilities continues to draw the larger conventions; 66 are already booked for 1971, he said.



They Came In Doves To Worship

They came by the thousands, the infants and the elderly, mini-skirted girls and white-haired women, restless young boys and dignified businessmen, to gather at the seashore Easter morning to worship at the historic Cape Henry Memorial Cross. The

rising sun brought little warmth to ease the pre-dawn chill, but they came, bundled in overcoats and blankets, and patiently waited in reverence throughout the annual observance.

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Mayor to Aid Fire Problems

Mayor Donald H. Rhodes attended Monday night's Fire Council meeting to give his personal assurance to firemen of the resort city that they have support in solving problems which might face them.

Mayor Rhodes referred to recent reports of the lack of

sufficient water supply, and/or defective fire hydrants, which firemen reportedly have been faced with when fighting fires.

He urged Chiefs of the various fire departments throughout the city to make an assessment of fire protection facilities available in the areas

which they serve, and advise him by letter of any problems they may have.

Rhodes also requested the same information be supplied to City Council in the form

Manager Roger Scott.

Regarding recent reports that the various fire departments of the city have met with little success in obtaining service following reports of malfunctioning fire hydrants Rhodes suggested this may have been the result of the complaints failing to reach the proper department of servicing.

Chesapeake Beach Volunteer Fire Department Chief Fred Quist, who also holds the office of Asst. Chief of the City Fire Prevention Bureau told Council members he would assume responsibility for receiving such complaints and chan-

neling them to the proper department for handling. Quist also indicated he would attempt to establish a system of recording when necessary action on the complaints had been

Rhodes also presented mem-

bers of the Fire Council with

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Last-Minute Changes OK'd In Sign Law

Just when the Planning Commission seemed to have a sign ordinance acceptable to all sides, it added a few changes in the final draft that stirred up a whole new hornets nest of opposition...then passed it anyway.

The ordinance, as advertised, was drafted on March 3 and was well received by both the sign companies and groups of citizens concerned with visual pollution. The one approved Tues-

day, however, contained changes injected at an informal April 5 meeting which were not made known until shortly before Tuesday's meeting.

Commission Chairman Harry Mote explained that it was an "interim ordinance," pending action by City Council and was the result of some five-and-a-half hours of briefing with the commission's sign committee, headed by Roy Alphin. "This is a sign ordinance," Mote said repeatedly during the hearing, "not a signboard ordinance. It is for all signs." He said many sign controls would also be in the city's proposed master zoning ordinance. He also reminded each op-

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Extra Collection

Postmaster J. T. Crosswhite announced Wednesday that the Virginia Beach Post Office is bracing for its usual April 15 mail deluge of federal income tax returns.

To provide extra accommodations for last-minute mailers, a special collection will be made at one minute after the 12 O'clock deadline, at each collection box located in front of classified stations, as well as the Mail Handling Annex, Self-Service Postal Unit and the Main Office.

SCC Members Need Replacing, Morrow States

House of Delegates candidate James R. Morrow, campaigning on a businessman's platform, believes members of the State Corporation Commission should be replaced with "younger, more reasonable members, more attuned to the needs of our citizens" as one step in controlling rising auto insurance rates.

Morrow said Wednesday his platform would be based on six major issues—consumer protection, education, environmental protection, welfare, finance and changes in State government.

In remarks prepared for a campaign coffee to be held at 10:30 a.m. today, the 31-year-old insurance and real estate executive tackles Virginia's spiraling insurance rates, in keeping with the consumer pro-

tection issue. "It is inconceivable to me that we, as individuals, must stand helplessly by while the large corporate giants in the insurance business manipulate the rating structure to their advantage with, I might add, the apparent tacit approval of the State Corporation Commission," Morrow states.

He apparently refers to Norfolk Senator Henry Howell when he states "a state senator from Norfolk opened our eyes on this issue as he successfully fought to have insurance companies include profits from investments in their profit and loss computations for determining insurance rates." Then adds that the Commission nevertheless approved a large

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Pit Approved By Commission

A use permit that has been hanging around the necks of the Planning Commission and City Council since last October got its initial go-ahead Tuesday when the commission approved E. V. Williams Company's application to deepen an existing borrow pit on Ferrell Farm in Kempesville Borough.

This has been a highly controversial item and was perhaps instrumental in forcing the city to draw up a more restrictive ordinance controlling the operation of borrow pits. Action on this particular application has, in fact, been contingent on the new ordinance which was approved March 8 by City Council.

The application was deferred for 30 days at the March 9

Planning Commission because Community Services Director William Fleming said he needed more time to study the newly-approved ordinance.

At Tuesday's Planning Commission meeting, Fleming said the Williams application would not conflict with the new ordinance and that adjoining areas had "a long history" of bad water and shallow wells.

Nearby property owners especially in in Acredale and Newlight, have strongly opposed the application on the basis that the borrow pit since beginning operation in 1966, has lowered the water level to such a point that their wells are either dry or draw only odorous water.

Fleming said that back in 1957 the Federal Housing Authority recorded complaints of bad water in the area and that even in 1967 Newlight area residents relied on bottled water. He said that test wells in the area showed no adverse effects from the water level on that bad water was primarily due to high iron deposits.

Bruce Challen, representing the Acredale Civic League as

well as "a taxpayer of Virginia Beach" and who has been a watchdog over this application since its filing some months ago, said he had asked for but had not received a complete accounting of the books of the Williams firm, indicating that proper tax on the material had not been paid, and that "no authoritative source" had truly reported on the water level problem. "This is a job for a geologist, not an engineer," he said.

A geologist, hired by a number of adjoining property owners, had reported that "due to the relative position of the property and the borrow pit, the static water levels can be attributed to the heavy pumping at the borrow pit." This was more-or-less disputed by the Department of Community Services.

Earl Russell, representing the United Civic League of the Newlight area, probably hardest hit by the water situation, said that one resident he knew of had to rub himself with lotion after a bath because the water

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Housing Needed for Police

The Virginia Beach police department is seeking assistance of resort city property owners in locating lodging for summer police officers.

These men are college graduates currently continuing studies in law schools in Virginia and North Carolina who will work here as summer policemen.

During Memorial Day and

in the Beach Borough as full-time police officers.

Anyone able to offer suitable housing for these men are requested to phone 427-4355.

Spring Is Here

and

Summer Is Near

Youthful enthusiasm for fresh air and bright sunshine...a sure sign that Spring is here and Summer is just around the corner. And sometimes that enthusiasm can be constructive, like sanding a surfboard or cleaning the rabbit cages. Spud Bosley, 12, bought his board for a song and making it a top wave-rider. His brother Dick, 11, prefers raising show rabbits. It's more work but it's also more profitable. The boys are the sons of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bosley.



McClanan and Middleton File

Henry McCoy, who announced earlier, withdrew from the race because of his dental practice.

In addition to the three House seats allotted the city in the proposed reapportionment plan, Virginia Beach will also share a floater seat with Portsmouth and Chesapeake. The two candidates for this seat are Andrew W. Donney of Virginia Beach, an industrial lighting manufacturer's representative, and Portsmouth attorney J. Stanley Livesey.

The city previously had two delegates, Richard B. Guy and Middleton. Guy switched to the Senate race, challenging incumbent Sen. Edward T. Caton III. The city has only one senatorial seat, sharing another with Norfolk in a border district.

McClanan, the last candidate to file, is a native of Princess Anne County and has been quite active in the Council of Civic Organizations of which he is immediate past president, Boy Scouts, youth programs, historical and beautification groups and many other civic organizations. His wife, Babe, is a former home economist and a teacher with the city school system.

Others competing in the primary will be Owen Pickett, Lowell Clarke, Glenn Holloman and James R. Morrow, Dr.



McClanan

Two more candidates for the city's three State House of Delegates seats filed just under the deadline Friday, making a total of six who will run in the June 8 Democratic primary. Incumbent B. R. Middleton announced he will seek reelection to the seat he now holds and Glenn McClanan, a 37-year-old attorney, added his name to the list.

Others competing in the primary will be Owen Pickett, Lowell Clarke, Glenn Holloman and James R. Morrow, Dr.





The boxed set is converted into a fishing boat for the hero with black-robed crewmen providing the roll of the waves.

Folk Tale Dramas May Start Regularly

The Lake Wright Academy of Performing Arts presented a unique program Thursday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons to introduce to Tidewater educators and school children a cultural endeavor which might later be a regular Lake Wright feature.

The hour-long presentation was staged by a professional New York touring group which

specializes in dramatizations of folk tales from foreign lands. The play chosen to introduce the program to Tidewater was the Japanese fairy tale "A Box of Tears", all performed in authentic make-up and costume.

The story revolved around a poor Japanese fisherman who was more concerned with the welfare of his fellowman than in gaining wealth and prominence. He rescues and frees a captured sea turtle only to learn that it is really the daughter of the King of the Sea and his reward is the offer of the princess' hand in marriage and a lifetime of youth and contentment in the underwater kingdom. This is refused in favor of helping his friends above and he returns to his

world. After many sacrifices and battles, he wins the hand of the mortal he loves and "lives happily ever after."

It is a beguiling story and its presentation would delight adults as well as children. The set folds out of a large box and is effective as a bridge, a fishing boat (on moving waves, yet), an undersea castle and a garden, converted before the audience by means of props arranged by black hooded crewmen and through the ingenuity of the actors themselves.

The Lake Wright children's theatre make an ideal setting for this fascinating program and it will hopefully be made available to school children throughout Tidewater in months ahead.

—Ruby Jean Phillips

Charm Course Starts

A charm course for career women will be offered by the Virginia Beach City Public Schools Distributive Education Service.

The course will include such topics as figure flattery, wardrobe planning, basic cosmetic application, hairstyles, and conversational charm.

Classes will be held May 13 through June 7 at Princess Anne High School from 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Vicky Randall will be the instructor. For further information contact the Virginia Beach City Public Schools Distributive Education Service.

Twirlers Competing

The Tidewater Twirlettes Baton and Drum Corps will compete in the official National Baton Twirling Association Apple Blossom Twirling Meet Sunday in the Handley High School gymnasium in Winchester.

The corps was organized in July 1967 and incorporated in February 1968 as a nonprofit, non-stock corporation. It is designed to provide young boys and girls of the area the opportunity to develop and to ad-

vance talents of baton skills not provided at such an early age in city education systems.

It consists of 50 girl twirlers, 10 boy drummers and a reserve of 15 girls.

The group will enter the competition in Winchester as a military marching baton and drum corps under the direction of Mrs. Irene Gainer, a registered teacher with the NETA. Twenty girl twirlers and four boy drummers will represent the corps. Also, solo entries will be entered.

Young Artists Present Show

The Young Artists of College Park will hold their first public art show at Immlers Gallery in Chesapeake Saturday through May 3. A preview reception is scheduled Friday from 7 to 10 p.m.

The show will be judged by Chesapeake art teachers and the Chesapeake Art Guild will present three ribbons.

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'Tunnel' Lacks Sparkle

When Joseph Fields and Peter DeVries wrote their two-act play "The Tunnel of Love" back in the 50's--or maybe earlier--it was considered a sex farce. Today it's pretty trite, rather typical dinner theatre type fare.

Oh, the innuendos are there--and certainly the plot is "off-color"--but somehow it just doesn't get past the low-chuckle stage. Even with the expertise of the Cavalier Dinner Playhouse.

The story is that of a rather naive cartoonist, Augie Poole, who loves his wife of five years, Isolde, but feels he is a failure both professionally and as a baby-maker.

His neighbor Dick Pepper is successful at both, he's a well-paid editor and his wife Alice is forever pregnant. He advises Augie that what he needs is a little extra-marital diversion "to learn to relax"; goodness knows Dick is a strong supporter of this theory.

Meanwhile, the childless couple attempt to adopt a baby, hence enters the sexy social

worker, Miss Novick, who investigates them and ends up pregnant herself...by Augie. The baby finally adopted by Augie and Isolde is, of course, his own and the resemblance is so dramatic that his wife becomes suspicious. From then on it's fun-and-games as Augie and Dick both try to divert Isolde from her keen observations.

It all sounds like fun. But somehow it never quite makes it. The plot has merit and possibilities, and the double-meaning comments are there, but the show misses the hilarity it would appear should come so easily.

We think it's the case of one weak link. Not in the play. In the cast. The part of Isolde, as portrayed by Arlene Poutasse, emits no warmth, no sparkle and gains little sympathy from her audience. When she approaches her dead-tired husband with her temperature chart and claims the doctor says that now is the time, that Augie must make love immediately, there's no humor to it. The approach is cold and

clinical and the character is right then lost to her audience. The same detachment continues throughout and becomes monotonous; there is no range of emotion, no exuberance at finally getting a baby, no anger at learning the identity of the father.

The other five members of the cast turn in commendable performances though they seem at times to be battling forces beyond their control. Sonny Putnam is the brightest spot in the show in his sensitive portrayal of the frustrated, and finally desperate, cartoonist. His characterization is excellent. Roby Brown, who is no stranger to Tidewater theatre, is good as Dick Pepper, with plenty of zip and animation, but would probably do just as well in the role if he didn't work so hard at it.

Pat Bruce is one of the best comedienne in the area and though her role as Alice Pepper gives her little opportunity to exhibit this talent she still does a fine job. Gerhan Holzwieg as Miss Novick, the sexy social worker, is lovely and enjoyable. She may not be a great actress but her warmth and appeal more than compensates, and that, after all, is more important, especially in a role like this one. Karen Sandifer is also good in her small role as Miss McCracken, the more stereotypical social worker who brings the baby to the Pooles.

Just as Jon Dawson has become synonymous with good direction--and he directed this play--so has Bill Painter gained recognition for his sets. This one is unusually good; a barn converted into Augie's studio.

The Cavalier has a good batting average in plays and is surely the most successful professional theatre in Tidewater, not just because of the excellent buffet, but because they do a good job entertainment-wise. We have praised Cavalier plays on their own merit even though we recognized they would have little audience-appeal ("Sheep on the Runway", for instance). "Tunnel of Love" will probably have considerable audience appeal but we can't truthfully praise it. It simply has no sparkle. And that's what it needs. If Arlene Poutasse will relax and let the swing of things take its course, it will be a good play.

YMCA Beach Club

opens May 29

The Norfolk Central YMCA announced plans for this summer's program at the family beach club on Shore Drive.

Sixteen summer cottages are available for rent by families, with a limited number of openings for visiting friends and relatives.

Cottages are available for rent from May 29 through Labor Day.

Youth conferences and outings are planned for groups from 40-150 in number, with day-long picnic outings for larger groups.

A summer day camp begins June 21 for boys and girls age 6-13 years. Four two-week periods will be held from 30 to 3:30 p.m. Transportation to and from various points in Tidewater is included in the camp fee. Daily swimming instruction is also included. A YMCA beach club membership is available to families and individuals.

Special instruction programs conducted for youth and adults include sailing, tennis, basketball, swimming.

Conference Set by ARE

"Living the Joyous Life: Humor in Our Attitudes" will be the theme of a week's conference, April 18 to 24 at the Association for Research and Enlightenment.

Lectures open to the public will be given on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. Louis Boykin, clinical psychologist and consultant in the public school systems of Suffolk and Nansemond County, will talk on Tuesday evening, April 20 on "All the World's A Stage." On Thursday evening, April 22 Hugh Lynn Cayce, managing director of the Association, will talk on "The Joy of Meditation." On Friday, April 23, James C. Windsor, psychologist and acting president of Christopher Newport College, will talk on "The Emotionally Healthy Person." All lectures will give opportunity for discussion.

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Their job done, men of the 1st Battalion, 77th Armor are looking forward to the day when the unit will make a final move back to Quang Tri, the unit's base camp, signifying the end of the campaign for them.

Sp 4 Frederick R. Scarborough

Virginia Beach Soldier Aids RVN Withdrawal

Special to Virginia Beach Sun

LANG VEI, Republic of Vietnam (USARV-10)--When the order came down to move out, Specialist Four Frederick R. Scarborough, 19, was ready.

His unit, Company B, 1st Battalion, 77th Armor, had been called upon to meet and assist the safe and orderly withdrawal of Republic of Vietnam Armed Forces (RVNAF) units from Laos in the recently completed Laotian incursion phase of the Lam Son 719 operation. The five-week-long operation was designed to disrupt enemy supply routes, on the Ho Chi Minh Trail and destroy enemy forces in the area.

By noon the same day, Scarborough's company had reached Lang Vei. The battalion joined armored cavalry units there in patrolling the road and looking for North Vietnamese Army (NVA) regulars in the area.

Just as quickly as the unit had made the move, the stretch of the road between Lang Vei and the border became known as "Ambush Alley." In the face of enemy rocket-propelled grenade ambushes and commando attacks, the soldiers were charged with the responsibility of finding and destroying the NVA before the impending withdrawal.

On the other side of the border overlooking Lang Vei is infamous Co Roc mountain where Scarborough watched B52 strikes against North Vietnamese positions. In 1968, NVA troops pulled out of well-fortified positions on the mountain to attack U. S. Marines at Khe Sanh.

The following day a cloud of dust could be seen rising from the border crossing where RVNAF troops were safely and quickly returning to home ground for the first time in two months. Tanks and APCs were positioned on both sides of the road as the RVNAF armored column of more than 100 vehicles made its way toward Khe Sanh.

An interesting sidelight to the withdrawal was the sight of some 50 Montagnards following the column as they came south seeking safety in the Republic of Vietnam. What few personal possessions the mountain tribesmen had were carried on their backs.

With their assistance in the withdrawal complete, Scarborough and his buddies resumed the task of keeping QL 9 open while U.S. and most RVNAF forces were proceeding to other areas of operation.

Scarborough, a tank driver, and his unit were deployed from Fire Base Vandegrift near the Demilitarized Zone to Lang Vei, just east of the Laotian border. His battalion is the only unit of M-48 tanks still serving in the Republic of Vietnam.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood S. Scarborough of 832 Holly Hedge Ave., he attended Kellam High School before entering the Army in July 1969. Scarborough arrived in Vietnam last September.

Scarborough's unit began the move west in three elements. The column of tanks, armored personnel carriers (APCs), trucks, cautiously moved west on dusty, QL-8. The heavily traveled road begins on the South China Sea, winds west past Vandegrift and Khe Sanh, and continues into Laos, ending at the border of Thailand.

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The Easter Bunny came to General Hospital last week to cheer up patients of all ages. The rabbit was made by Toddy Wool, kneeling, Anne Sidney Wool, Janet Gregg and Cass Canada, along with four girls not in the picture, Carroll Huger, Nena Hyatt, Melissa Dodson and Jeanne Page Preston. It was just one of a number of community projects the girls have done on their own.



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Travesty of Justice

The Planning Commission was reminded Tuesday it is "not infallible", that it could make mistakes, and the reckless and seemingly detached manner in which the commissioners handled the new sign ordinance certainly proved the warning to be correct.

A big mistake has been made. Not only in the last-minute changes in the ordinance itself but in the way it was ramrodded through without prior public notice of the revisions.

The signboard controversy has been raging for months. Groups, large and small, and private citizens alike have left little doubt as to their vehement opposition to unsightly advertising boards along the Expressway and other major thoroughfares. They have used every possible means in letting the commission know that the people want Virginia Beach to retain its natural beauty, to set it apart from more commercialized resort cities.

The Planning Commission was well aware of the outrage Tuesday's action would bring. They had achieved an ordinance acceptable to all sides, a miraculous accomplishment, and had properly advertised it for public hearing. Eight days before it was to be presented for action, they revised the draft and altered much of its concept.

The ordinance approved Tuesday was the revised version, unanimously endorsed by the commission despite cries of protest from the Council

members, Council of Women's of Civic Organizations, Jay-Clubs, League of Women Voters, Beautification Commission, Environmental Council of Students from Old Dominion University and many others. Their cries fell on deaf ears.

What is involved in this particular situation extends far beyond the eventual effects of the ordinance. The revisions can only please those who stand to profit from sign construction. But the real violation, as we see it, is the way in which this regulatory body presented one document to the public then approved a totally different one. It almost appears as if the draft of March 3 was merely a diversionary move, a means of quieting the opposition to clear the way for an ordinance the commission knew would not be acceptable.

Tuesday's action was a travesty of justice, especially one not elected by the people, should set itself up as judge and jury unless legally authorized to do so. If the Planning Commission planned to vote on the revised ordinance, then the people had a right to be informed. If the Planning Commission merely passed the problem on to City Council, then they are shirking their responsibility.

Regardless of the reason behind the Planning Commission's move, and any logical reason escapes us, the people have been deceived and ignored. And that is a dangerous threat to the citizens' rights.

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Commission of Experts Suggested

To the Editor:
The Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, untrained, apparently incapable of progressive thinking, and unaware or indifferent to the wishes of the majority of citizens of the community who are not involved in advertising, have passed a travesty of an ordinance concerning billboards, thus putting Virginia Beach in the potential category of the "Ugliest Resort City in the World", which it is fast becoming.

It is time we had a Planning Commission of experts. The day of the amateur in this important field is past. We need planners who are concerned with the quality of life and not with the almighty dollar, planners who will look beyond current economic problems to the future.

We belong to the ranks of those who steadfastly refuse to patronize any product or place advertised on a billboard. We believe that billboards are a menace on the highways, and who abhor "THE UGLIFICATION OF VIRGINIA BEACH."

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Sills,
(Mrs. J. W.)
Mrs. Ralph Ramsey
Joseph Claiborne Davis

Nothing's Done

To the Editor:
How does it happen that Mr. Marr is so high and mighty that those in charge of such things can't pull the rug out from under the old boy and start over anew? Everybody has known for years that the City Jail and its administration smell to high heaven, but all that's ever done about it is flub, dub, dub.
Sincerely,
F. N. Howe

Men In Alaska Send Thanks

To the Editor:
The men of United States Coast Guard Loran Station Attu, Alaska, farthest point west of the U.S., send our thanks for the very good article on the Coast Guard in the March 18th issue of your paper.
Yours truly,
FN Allen C. Dudley

"She Haunts Me"

It was Tuesday of this week. A beautiful spring day, the sun was warm, the people seemed everywhere out there on 31st Street.

I was sauntering back from lunch reluctant to leave the sunshine. There at the corner of 31st and Atlantic, I stopped short.

A young woman was holding out her hand, stopping people as they walked by. It was her appearance that was startling, although today it really shouldn't have been--long blonde curly hair, a loose fitting black top over a purple cotton and badly wrinkled full-length skirt.

She looked, most certainly, as if she hadn't slept or eaten in a while.

"Would you please give us fare for the tunnel to get back to Connecticut?" she said.

I thought of shaking my head and going on. I stopped. "Why don't you drive around and save the tunnel fare if you need money?"

"I don't know," she replied, rather confused.

I told her to follow me. We went upstairs to my office and she sat in the chair and nervously looked about. I tried,

unsuccessfully, to locate agencies to handle cases such as hers.

"Can I call your parents?" I asked. "Oh no-not that," she said. A freshman in a junior college in Connecticut, she said that three of them, two girls and a boy, had left for Easter weekend in Florida and were on their way home. They'd run out of money.

"How about the police-maybe they could help," I said. "No-they don't understand."

I later learned that the place to call was the Social Service Bureau which would have given them fare back home.

Jim Lawrence of WVAB gave her a map and showed her the shortest and least expensive route back home.

I looked at her, and all I could think of was that she might easily have been my daughter if situations were different.

Thankful-I said, "Take this buck, Eileen, go on home-your parents will understand." Jim watched her cross the street. She headed toward Seaside Park. I don't suppose I'll ever see her again. Her memory haunts me.

--Helen Crist

KEEP OFF

THE GRASS

By W. A. Leavell, Ph. D.

Most people won't admit it but just about everyone has a psychological block against accepting unpleasant facts about people and places they love. This is unfortunate because it often prevents meaningful help for those who need it most of all.

Today, most families have a member who is an out and out alcoholic. If an alcoholic receives professional help and the cooperation of family and loved ones, this condition can be controlled. The big problem is that most families won't admit, even to themselves, that good old uncle Joe is a drunk. No, he just has a little "Problem" that will go away and the family must stick together and never mention it. What a shame. Just about every family has a member who can't get or hold a job. Many such people are nothing but plain "Unemployable" for one reason or another. With proper training and placement they can become productive members of society. The big problem is that most families refuse to accept the fact that brother Bill will be a bum if something isn't done so they rally behind him and help him by chipping in to pay the rent, give cast off clothing, food, etc. The family must stick together and never mention it. What a shame.

Today, an ever increasing number of families have members who either do not have a religion or who do not practice one on a meaningful basis. If some one would help bring these people back to God it would enrich their lives and help everyone. Most families can't admit that sister Ann is a sinner. No, she is just busy and she doesn't need to go to church to be good. The family must stick together and never mention it. What a shame.

A great many families have a member who is not very bright. With special professional help such people can pull themselves up and be a part of the world around them. Rare indeed is the family that will admit for a second that Junior doesn't have all his faculties. No, he is just a slow learner. The family must stick together and never mention it. What a shame. Just about every city, town and community has its own ghetto. Such places are nothing but slums and are a blight on the area. Such places can be cleaned up and made livable with the backing of the people. How many places will even admit they have ghettos? No, they are just the places where the working people live. The area must stick together and never admit such places exist. What a shame.

Good and bad exists in everything. Some areas are cursed with bad school systems. With the interest and help of the people such systems can be improved. No, the local people must never admit anything they have is not perfect. They must rally behind the poor schools and never let anyone know they have them. What a shame.

Hardly a state in the USA doesn't have its pockets of poverty and ignorance. Some of these bad spots are in the so-called "Establishment" or the elected offices and governmental agencies. The spotlight of truth on such situations can clean these up promptly. No, the people and the news media must never speak ill of "Homefolks." They must stick together and cover up for others. What a shame.

Injustice, discrimination, bigotry and abuse are not exclusive with "Other" places. Every area has its share. Such conditions can be corrected once they are brought out into the open. No, everyone must stick together and never admit it could do such bad things. It is all right to fight these ills in "Other" places but they must not be mentioned at "Home." What a shame.

One of the greatest shames of all, one that could effect the very future of us all and this great country is the inability of most people to face up to the facts about the new "Drug Culture" growing around us today. These facts must be faced and faced soon. They are getting worse and they will undermine us all if not resolved.

The young people who have "Turned Out" and "Turned On" come from some place. They have a home. They have a family. They are the responsibility of someone. They weren't hatched on a hot rock or under a stone. They have mothers, fathers, grandparents, brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles and cousins.

They could not come up with the money to practice their drug habits without support. They need wheels to travel, they need food, clothing and pocket money. Since most of them don't work, that has to come from someone. What it amounts to is that most families are in fact subsidizing the drug culture. They are paying for it. These young people have more than a little "Problem" that they will "Outgrow" They need help NOW! Why protect them and contribute to their harm? What a shame.

Cally Verdict Outshines Laws

The Calley verdict question continued to dominate this week's Sun Survey response with an unanimous disapproval of the verdict.

Last week's question was "Should all City Ordinances require second readings to allow citizens time to fully understand the law that is proposed?"

The response was quite disappointing. All were in favor of second readings but it was a very light showing. Even the Bayside High School Government students were on Spring vacation and didn't send in their usual poll.

But we personally believe there is merit to the question and have, in fact, stretched our neck out to suggest editorially that the City Code be amended to require second readings, and even to require that ordinances can only be enacted upon as they are publicized.

There were a few comments on the ordinance questionnaires: "That, at least, would give the people more time to know what they could be arrested for," wrote one woman.

"Sometimes the law is there before we know it," another said.

"YES," said a man emphatically. "We have to live with them."

Because of what happened at the Planning Commission meeting this week, and because we think the readers would like to express opinions on this issue, we are going to return to the ordinance subject, but approach it from a different angle.

SUN SURVEY

QUESTION: Should any authoritative governmental body, whether it be Planning Commission or City Council, be empowered to take official action on an ordinance which has not been properly presented to the public?

Your comments and signed letters would be appreciated also.

YES ☐ NO ☐
City and return to: VIRGINIA BEACH SUN,
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Laws Are Too Quick

In light of some of the things that have happened in Virginia Beach in recent weeks it might be well for City Council to consider an amendment to the City Code stipulating that all ordinances require a second reading and that all ordinances be advertised exactly as they will be presented for vote.

We refer, naturally, to the Planning Commission's action on a proposed sign ordinance which was approved after unpublished revisions were made. Even though the commission does not have the final say-so, it appears highly unethical to vote on one version of a policy-making document when another version has been presented to the public.

But we also refer to City Council's approval a few weeks ago of a group of five ordinances designed to control summer problems at the resort, primarily with the young people. Among the ordinances was the new curfew law, prohibiting anyone under eighteen years of age to be on the streets between 12:01 and 5 a.m.

When the curfew ordinance was presented in informal session, Council indicated to the City Attorney that the hour

perhaps be changed to 1 a.m. rather than 12:01 and all news media at the meeting believed that the change had been noted on the ordinance draft. It was publicized as such. Only one week was allowed for publicity before the ordinance was officially approved. No corrections were made public during that week.

The point is not the curfew, nor the hour. The point is, if the people must adhere to a law they have a right to know what that law is. Even if they are under eighteen years of age. They should be allowed some time to digest and understand a new ordinance, to become familiar with its restrictions.

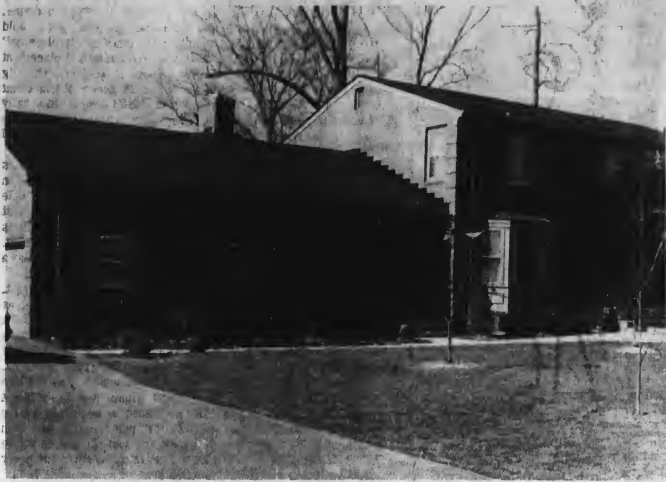
Most of the city's young people were unaware that the new laws went into effect immediately upon approval from City Council, even though they were most affected by their enforcement. Most adult citizens were, in fact, unaware of the immediacy.

It may not be feasible to hold public hearings on all new or amended ordinances but it does stand to reason that more time and more publicity be given before they are put into effect.

INSIGHT

Virginia Beach Garden Club Tour

Oriental Pieces Highlight Weede Home



Home of Lt. Gen. RICHARD G. WEEDE, USMC (ret.) and MRS. WEEDE. The enclosed back yard contains a kidney-shaped swimming pool.

Thirty-three moves during their marriage, and Lt. Gen. Richard G. Weede, USMC (ret.) and Mrs. Weede are delighted to be settled at 4328 Alfriends Trail and to show their home on the Virginia Beach Garden Club's tour on April 27. It's part of Historic Garden Week in Virginia.

Look for rare Vietnamese pieces at the Weede's home--they had over two years in Saigon in 1962--and for antiques, Oriental, American and English.

There are, too, unique items...a pair of black Cambodian fish basket tables...brass milking stool, India...marriage basket, early Vietnamese dowry "carry-all"...Buddhist sacramental lamp...pair of dark red hand made chairs, Saigon.

All the mementoes, the furniture, the accumulation of living in far-flung spots, finds a place in the four bedroom brick home.

Both Kansans, the Weedes have chosen the Beach for their "stationary" home--not "retirement", as they're both tremendously busy, and Gen. Weede is military liaison of-

ficer for the Virginia National Bank.

There are many visits to their home by their son and daughter-in-law, Major and Mrs. R. D. Weede, and grandsons, Hunt, 6, and Hank, 1-year-old.

Further up the road is historic Old Donation Church, also on the tour. Located at 4449 N. Witchduck Road it is the mother church of Lynnhaven Parish, established in 1640.

Four small windows in the balcony gave light many years ago to hanging pews, built by wealthy parishoners for their private use.

The church was beautifully restored in 1916 by the Rev. Richard Alfriend and Judge B. D. White.

Other homes on the Garden Tour April 27 are: Adm. and Mrs. James L. Holloway, Jr., 1517 Duke of Windsor Road; Mr. and Mrs. R. Lawson Miles, Jr., 1244 Crystal Lake Circle; Mr. and Mrs. Braden Vandeventer, Jr., 1129 Chumley Road; Mr. and Mrs. Archer Green, 6408 Ocean Front at 65th Street; Col. and Mrs. James L. Kaiser, 7400 Ocean Front.



"This is where we live," MRS. WEEDE says of the family room. A huge green bottle lamp, 3-ft. brass table from India, comfortable chairs and career mementoes create a warm atmosphere.



Rosewood Melodion, circa 1840, in entrance hall is still operable. The gift of a friend, it reflects the interest of MRS. WEEDE, an accomplished musician.

Text and

Photos

By

Helen Crist



Early North Vietnamese rosewood and ivory petite amoure is flanked by Japanese Obi chairs, upholstered in soft green velvet. The wall plaque is jade, also early North Vietnamese.



From Hong Kong are the white table and reed chairs with red cushions. It makes a cozy corner in the kitchen, where family pictures are lovingly displayed.



Duchess of Sutherland dropleaf table is unusually narrow when closed. A rare piece, circa 1850.



Old Donation Church, 4449 N. Witchduck Road is the mother church of Lynnhaven Parish, established in 1640. The present church was finished in 1736. It was restored and rebuilt by Rev. RICHARD ALFRIEND and Judge B. D. WHITE in 1916.



Looking down from the balcony at the altar brass, a gift of the Hoggard family to Old Donation Church.

Trant Elementary School Production.

“SUPERCALIFRAGILIS-TICEXPIALIDOCIOUS!”

“The back end of the donkey had better start concentrating...” Mrs. Hunter Vick, Trantwood Elementary music teacher and producer-director of “Mary Poppins,” was addressing her remarks to one of two children concealed in a gray donkey suit. It seems the back half of the donkey was having trouble following the front half. Then, when the front half stopped, the back half ran into it. Which makes for a pretty spastic donkey. But, that’s what rehearsals are for. To make sure the sheep doesn’t shed its wool during the performance. To get the rooster and duck on

the stage at the right time. And to get a good fit on Mary Poppins’ hat. By last week, Mrs. Vick and 122 youthful (grades one through seven) proteges had spend 102 hours practicing Mary Poppins. The long and often hilarious rehearsals lead up to the final performances at Trantwood April 30 and May 1, 7 and 8. This is Mrs. Vick’s third year as director of the annual production. Last year she put together “Wizard of Oz.” “It gets easier every year,” she said. “Getting things organized the first year was the hardest.” Another teacher,

Miss Susan Clark, is helping this year. “Mary Poppins” promises to be an excellent performance if the rehearsals are any indication. Thanks to the engineering expertise of a faculty husband, Mary Poppins will even fly onto the stage. “We’re not trying that in rehearsals, yet,” Mrs. Vick said. Sort of like tempting fate, no doubt. But, even without the flying routine, rehearsals can prove hazardous. Like Thursday night when an end flew off Faith Weikel’s rolling pin. Had the chairs been set up, it would have landed somewhere near front row center.



It's not particularly easy to portray a horse, but MISSY BONE and KELLY TAMROURINO do a good job.



MRS. HUNTER VICK rehearses a section of the 98 voice chorus in a sufferage routine.



MRS. HUNTER VICK and MRS. MARGARET ANDERSON offer some off-stage advice to their youthful proteges.



PAM HYDE (Mary Poppins) and GARY BOOTH (Bert) join in song and dance.



Some of the best singing in the performance is done by, left to right, FAITH WEIKEL, GRACE BEYROUTY and ANGELA KEEL.

Text and Photos

By

Howard Swindle



The maid, ANGELA Keel, and GRACE BEYROUTY make RICHARD MARLOW feel at home after he returns from a day at work.



Beneath all the feathers is CATHY VOSELLER who does a superb job as The Duck. And the part of the pig is capably portrayed by RENEE CREASEY.



Thirteen-year-old PETER PROSSER plays Uncle Albert and supplies some of the play's funnier performances.

Phi Beta Kappa for 2 students

Jon L. Crockford and Daryl V. Williams have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

They will be initiated in the Rotunda on April 13, with the traditional banquet following in Newcomb Hall.

Linda Koch holds office at Hollins

Miss Linda Koch, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Ferdinand B. Koch of 324 Susan Constant Drive, has been elected Legislative Secretary of the Student Government Association for the 1971-72 academic year at Hollins College.

Miss Koch, a graduate of Norfolk Academy, is a rising sophomore at the Virginia woman's college.

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Miss Coleman holds office at UNC

Miss Jacqueline L. Coleman has been elected secretary of the Student Government Association at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. A sophomore, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Coleman, 524 Aragona Blvd. She is a graduate of Princess Anne High School.

Longwood students on fencing team

Joyce Marie Saunders and Linda Eileen Wilson, Longwood College students, are members of the college's fencing team. Joyce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Saunders of 3241 Brookbridge Rd, Linda's

parents are Mr. and Mrs. James B. Wilson, Jr., of 5036 Century Drive. The fencing team captured the title of number one Virginia State Fencing Team in the recent Intercollegiate Tournament.

Easter Services at Ft. Story Drew Thousands to the Cross



The first light of sun illuminates the Cape Henry Cross and spreads to the more than 5,000 worshipers crowded upon the sand dunes that circle the site. Photos by U.S. Army Photo Department Ft. Story



On first touching the new land, the Jamestown settlers raised a wooden cross and held a Worship Service, April 1607. A worship service is held April 1971.



The Rev. JAMES A. PAYNE, JR. delivered the Message which told of Easter and the brotherhood of Man. Rev. PAYNE is Vice President, Virginia Council of Churches and Executive Secretary, The Synod of Virginia Presbyterian Church in the United States.



WALTER NOONA leads the Virginia Beach Civic Chorus in Psalm 148, accompanied by the U.S. Army Band of the Little Creek School of Music.

Coffee-wigs at Oceana

Oceana Officers Wives Club will sponsor a coffee and wig show April 16, at 10 a.m. at the Officers Club.

The show will benefit Little League of Oceana. All officers wives are invited.

Wigs by Stephanie will be sold and styled during the coffee.

For reservations, call Mrs. J. E. Everhardt, 428-8518 by April 12.

Parents Without Partners plan covered dish supper

The Tidewater Chapter, Parents Without Partners, will hold its monthly meeting at Virginia Wesleyan College on April 16 at 7:15 p.m.

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For additional information call Tom Calderazzi, 489-3369.

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Star of the Sea School

Student Activities Rewarding

Star of the Sea School students have been a busy group lately, undertaking projects, winning trophies, receiving awards and holding a science fair. The girls' basketball team, for instance, competitively edged out all other parochial schools right up to the state level. They didn't manage the state title but they still walked away with an impressive trophy.

The sixth grade class, under the guidance of Miss Mary MacKavanaugh, class teacher, and Mrs. Mary Chase, science teacher, held its third Annual Science Fair and displayed projects ranging from determining whether turtles are color blind to creating a tornado with fans. The class voted on the best project and



Teachers MRS. MARY CHASE, fifth grade, MISS MARY MACKAVANNAUGH, sixth grade, and MRS. MARY COKER, seventh grade, spearheaded the Star of the Sea activities.



JOEY BILLUPS explains "Beginning of Life on Earth" to STEVEN HITCHLER, KATHY HANLEY, and PAM POKORSKI (at end of table).

Mark Dalgie's recreation of the Solar System was the winner. Second place went to Richard Molloy for his electric nerve testing game.

One of the projects voted on by the fifth grade class, under the supervision of Mrs. Chase, was to make items for children in area hospitals. They made coloring books and stuffed animals for Christmas, get well cards, and Easter bunnies and baskets for Easter. The projects were distributed at Virginia Beach General Hospital and Kings Daughters Hospital in Norfolk.

Star of the Sea has the distinction of being the only school in the country to have a U.S. Savings Bond



MRS. MARY BARRACO (left) and teacher MRS. MARY CHASE pose with MICHAEL NORTON who won an Achievement Award and American pin for purchasing his fourth \$25 U. S. Savings Bond.



Admiring a project on icebergs and glaciers are REBECCA LEVE, SHARON RICHLIE and TRACY ACCLA.

Program, thanks to the efforts and ingenuity of Mrs. Mary Barraco. Since starting the program September 19, Mrs. Barraco has issued \$5,600 in bonds. The students are presented a certificate for each \$25 bond purchased and when they have \$100 they receive an Achievement Award and an American flag pin.

Seventh grader Michael Norton became the eighth student to reach the \$100 mark last week and Mrs. Barraco and Mrs. Mary Coker, seventh grade teacher, made the presentations. Michael earned his money as a newspaper delivery boy and plans to use it to further his education.



RICHARD MOLLOY (who turned away just as the shutter clicked) took second place with his electric nerve testing game. PAM POKORSKI appears to be "in flight" but JUDY BENEGAR and WALTER REIN take a close look at the project.



Fifth graders GISELLE CASTELAT, REBECCA NEUBERT and KATHERINE JOHNSON show the Easter baskets and bunnies their class made for hospitalized children.

Operation Information

SEBAGO--Coast Guard Petty Officer Third Class Marvin R. Sawyer, son of Mr. William R. Sawyer Jr. of 1437 Whittier Road, Virginia Beach, Va., is serving aboard the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Sebago conducting a weather patrol on Ocean Station ECHO in the North Atlantic, 1,500 miles off Cape Hatteras.

The Sebago will take continuous samplings of atmospheric and oceanographic conditions for the U.S. Weather Bureau and provide weather and navigational information to transatlantic aircraft.

MILLINGTON, TENN.--Navy Airman Apprentice William E. Corey, son of Mrs. W. E. Lippencott of 3061 Cobblestone Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., was graduated from the Aviation Structural Mechanic Hydraulics Course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn.

Corey attended Old Dominion College in Norfolk.

RANTOUL, Ill.--Airman First Class Jack L. Freeman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Freeman Sr., 1004 Five Forks Road, Virginia Beach, Va., has graduated at Chanute AFB, Ill., from the U.S. Air Force Instrument systems equipment specialist course.

The airman, who studied the operation and maintenance of flight instruments, is being assigned to Torrejon AB, Spain, for duty with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

The airman is a 1969 graduate of Bayside High School. His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Langley of 4637 Miles Standish Road, Virginia Beach.

THAILAND--Sergeant Walton G. Milligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Milligan Sr. of 406 23rd St., Virginia Beach, Va., is on duty at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Sergeant Milligan is a maintenance scheduling specialist in a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Thailand, he was assigned at Carswell AFB, Tex.

He is a 1965 graduate of Floyd E. Kellam Senior High School.

MEMPHIS, TENN.--Navy Airman Apprentice Joseph V. Mullin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mullin of 4825 Lonewillow Lane, Virginia Beach, Va., and Navy Airman Apprentice Ricky W. Bresler, husband of the former Miss Julie A. Wilkerson of 1101 Five Point Road, Virginia Beach, Va., have completed the recruit phase of the Navy's "Four-to-Ten-Month" active duty program at the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Memphis.



These girls clearly won the state title in basketball among parochial schools: kneeling, KATHY HANLEY (left) and KIM FELTHOUSE; middle; left to right, CLAUDIA ROMANO, GINNY SANCILLO, THERESA HILLEGASS, APRIL PITTMAN, JUDY BENEGAR, DONNA NONNI and ANITA HIATT; extreme back, PAM SCHWARTZ (left) and MARY JOAN HITCHLER.

Active Civic Club Looks Back With Pride

Point O' Woods really does have trees. It is bordered by Great Neck, Wolfsware and Laskin Roads. Our homes are built around one of the early manor houses on part of the old Wolfsware Plantation. The house is sheltered by a magnificent magnolia tree, and has been completely restored.

Deed restrictions, by the builder, govern fences, addition, pets and businesses. These restrictions have helped keep Point O' Woods a pleasant place in which to live.

A civic league was formed in 1963, shortly after most of the subdivision was developed, and incorporated in 1964. Due to the great number of military transfers, the league gradually became inactive and apathy followed.

Neglected homes, unkempt lawns, wire fences, trash and junked cars wore the facade of deterioration. Children playing in the streets, stopped traffic and dogs ran in packs.

The civic league was re-

organized in 1968, under the presidency of John Sredynski and his able officers, made order out of chaos. His leadership led us to undertake and accomplish some really great projects.

1. A strip along Great Neck Road was cleared of trees, bushes, trash and refuse totaling approximately four tons.
2. A park for the little ones was cleared and equipped with slides, swings, gym etc., and an area of tables and barbeque

3. A ball field and playground for the older youngsters is being built across Great Neck Road, which will be enclosed by a protective, high fence.
4. The cooperation of the garden club enabled us to repaint signs, repair benches, replace trash cans, and clear the entrances of trash and debris, replace broken and rotting railings.
5. Entrance coach lamps were replaced, rewired and relighted

from proceeds of a fertilizer sale, which served a dual purpose; operating funds and rejuvenated lawns.

6. An American flag, raised and lowered by a teen-ager, Miss Nancy Murphy reminds all residents of our civic du-

ties and responsibilities.

7. We cooperate with the garden club in their annual blocks party supper. This gives us an opportunity to meet newcomers and not so nearby neighbors.
8. Our committee works closely with the various city

departments animal and traffic control, zoning laws and all other departments relating to our problems in order to help all of the residents.

We do have our share of problems, stray dogs, speeding, vandalism, go carts and

some apathy. We urge and welcome new members at our meeting. We want your voice here and in City Hall. Our league meets every other month at London Bridge Volunteer Fire house the 2nd Tuesday at 8 p.m.



Point O' Woods entrance is brightened by the addition of coach lamps.



Well kept homes reflect owner's pride and cooperation with the community.

Point
O'
Woods

Text By

Jessie Palmer



Tall trees line winding streets, creating a rural atmosphere.



A park equipped with slides and swings makes an ideal area for youngsters to play.

I am the Norwegian Lady.
I stand here as my sister before me
To wish all men of the sea safe return home.

The people of Moss, Norway, have sent me
to commemorate Norwegian and American
seamen who perished together when the
Norwegian bark "Disaster" of Moss was
wrecked off these shores on March 27, 1891.

The King's Daughters Koffee Klatch.

By Grace Dragan

Hopefully warmer weather will be here to stay before too long. This brings news of several members of the Cavalier Circle returning to enjoy our lovely Spring in Virginia Beach after sojourns in warmer climes.

Looking tanned and rested, Christine Darden and Myrtle Whitehurst were seen playing golf. Iris Branch is also at home, as are the Al Wilsons, after a holiday in Memphis and Florida. Claire McGrath's family and friends are happy to have her with them after her winter in Florida.

Betty Ford, vice president of the Cavalier Circle, and her husband had a respite from duties here, when they combined college investigation for their daughter with a bit of sunshine.

Eather Jett, past president of the City Union, was hostess at a luncheon at the Capes for her houseguest, Mrs. I. H. East, state president, and Mrs. W. B. Van Lear, state corresponding secretary. Present also at the luncheon were our own president, Margaret Fenner and Mrs. Ethel Winn, our first president.

The Cavalier Circle is still active with their week-day pattern with two cerebral palsied children.

Mrs. Joseph Norton was welcomed as a new member at the March meeting of the Lamplighters Circle. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Kellam announced the arrival of a granddaughter, Elizabeth Mackey Huey. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Huey of Birdneck Point. Mrs. W. A. Wood has returned from a Florida vacation.

The Walter Baileys have returned from a week's vacation in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. William Myers and son, Bill, are back home after visiting Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. McCall have recently returned from a vacation in Montego Bay, Jamaica.

Several of the Island Circle members have been traveling around-to the Bahamas, Jamaica and Grand Cayman Islands, for Frances McIntyre; to Florida, for Margaret Etheridge and Rosalie Shoemaker; and Lynn Aspinwall is always off to Florida or somewhere.

The Island Circle is starting a bridge marathon in April and also will be taking orders for Holland bulbs to be delivered in the early Fall in time for planting.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dickerson visited friends in Richmond and Washington recently. Mrs. George Desguin gave her husband a most successful surprise birthday party a few weeks ago. The Fred Napolitanos spent twelve days in Barbados, and St. Thomas recently.

The Colonial Circle has just completed its third annual Homemakers Auction and declare it to be a absolute success! They realized proceeds of \$1600 after expenses. The diligent and devoted efforts of these 25 members was certainly rewarding and the General Hospital of Virginia Beach will be the beneficiary. It will be decided at their monthly meeting in April what shall be purchased for the hospital.

Milo-Atkinson vows said

Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Milo of Greensboro, N. C. announce the marriage of their daughter, Nancy Milo, to Donald Wayne Atkinson on March 5 at Dillon, South Carolina.

The bride groom is the son of Mrs. Ethel Atkinson and the late William T. Atkinson, of Greensboro, N. C. He is the grandson of Mrs. Addie P. Sykes of the Beach.

The couple will live at 205 S. Elam Ave., Greensboro.



Miss Bailey

Bailey-Fusco wedding set

Mrs. James A. Bailey of Lake Worth, Fla. announces the engagement of her daughter, Joyce Anita Bailey to Richard Lewis Fusco. Miss Bailey is also the daughter of the late James A. Bailey.

Mr. Fusco is the son of Cmdr. and Mrs. Arthur Fusco.

The wedding will take place June 26 at Foundry Methodist Church. The Rev. Lee V. Rockman, Jr. will officiate.

Council elects officers

The annual meeting of the Council of Garden Clubs of Virginia Beach was held April 7 at Thalia Methodist Church. Officers and chairmen of the Council delivered annual reports. It was also President's Day, when club presidents give their oral reports of the highlights of the year.

Mrs. Paul Courson announced that the Billboard hearing at City Hall will be held on April 13. Hands awards presentation will be May 26.

Mrs. C. L. Hershtberger, conservation chairman, noted that the Wild Flower Preserve and the Fragrance Garden at Red Wing Park will be dedicated April 30 at 2 p.m.

Mrs. W. H. Longworth and Mrs. J. James Davis are co-chairmen of the Council's participation in the Armed Forces Day Parade May 15.

Mrs. M. J. Schwartz reported that the Council earned \$363.37 on the Flower Show. Awards for the largest ticket sales went to Lynnhaven African Violet Society, Princess Anne Plaza Garden Club and Linkhorn Park Garden Club.

The council voted to contribute \$50 to the General Hospital of Virginia Beach for the Landscaping Fund, and \$50 to the Craps Myrtle Trail Fund in memory of Mrs. August H. Culpepper. These projects were begun while she was council president.

Officers were elected for a two-year term: Mrs. J. C. Brewington, president; Mrs. Glenn B. McLellan, first vice president; Mrs. J. E. Davis, second vice president; Mrs. J. M. Mustard, recording secretary; Mrs. M. F. McAfee, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. N. Howe, treasurer.

Mrs. E. W. Leonard is chairman of the annual awards luncheon and installation of officers at the Admiralty Motel May 26. Price of the luncheon is \$3. For information, contact Mrs. Leonard, 340-5676.

Secretaries meet at Marine

The week of April 18-24 is National Secretaries Week, with April 21 designated as National Secretaries Day. To kick off the week's activities, the Virginia Beach Chapter, The National Secretaries Association, (International) is having a Secretary's Spring Tonic, A Secretarial Seminar, at the Mariner Motor Hotel.

The seminar starts at 8 a.m. with breakfast. There will be a Secretarial Self-Analysis, Sam Clay, director of Virginia Beach Library, will speak, and a film by the C&P Telephone Co. will be shown.

Local secretaries are invited to attend, and if interested should call 340-5701.

Seaweed Circle Donates Gift

Members of the Seaweed Circle of The King's Daughters have recently donated a radiant heating unit for the Pediatric wing of the General Hospital of Virginia Beach. The unit is one for newborn babies who need special care.

It was presented by Mrs. John Underwood, president, and Mrs. Francis Davis, treasurer, to Sam Fessell, assistant administrator of the hospital.

The gift coincides with the latest fund raising project of the circle. They will offer entertainment for children in the form of a movie.

"The Sword and the Dragon," an old Russian folk tale, suitable for children, will be shown April 24 at 10 a.m. at the Princess Theatre on Virginia Beach Blvd.

Tickets are 50 cents, and are available for members, or at the box office the day of performance. Proceeds will be given to the hospital.



Rear Adm. James B. Hildreth presents a destroyer pin to Mrs. Charles W. Frye.



Chicago, 1955--Polly Frye holds her bridal portrait that was accepted for hanging on a national level.



Polly's corner in the family room. Photography awards line the wall-ceramics, the work counter.



NAVY ALL THE WAY--Bruce and Brent Frye, in 1957 posed in sailor suits for their mother. She took first prize with this photo in group pictures, at state annual convention of VPPA.

Madame President Navy Wife Named 'Destroyer Lady'

By Helen Crist

BIRCHWOOD GARDENS--Mrs. Charles W. (Polly) Frye, recently named Destroyer Lady of the Cruiser-Destroyer Force, US Atlantic Fleet, is small in stature for such an impressive title.

But she measures up to every inch of the honor.

The citation that Rear Adm. James B. Hildreth, Commander Flotilla 4 and 8, presented to her in the wardroom of the USS Sahara read in part: "It is people like you who stand behind Navy men, that make our Navy strong."

Polly was selected from officers and enlisted men's wives of all the ships in the fleet for her contribution to the Navy and community and for her efforts in international affairs.

But her husband wasn't here to share the moment. He's a chief radioman aboard the USS Stickle, in the Mid-East.

She's philosophical about this, and offers some words of advice to Navy wives whose husbands are at sea.

"Don't ever feel sorry for yourself. Separations are to be expected. We knew that when we married Navy men."

She suggests too, that for the sake of morale, wives should make every effort to work out their difficulties by themselves. "Don't write your problems to the men--they can't do anything about them long distance."

While Charles is away, Polly heads up the household at 3701 Marilyn Lane. Their sons, Bruce, 17 and Brent, 18 are students at Princess Anne High School. Her oldest son, Tony Boyer, is married, has two daughters, making Polly a very young looking grandmother.

She calls Keesletown, Va. home. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Earman, she lived in a wonderful old house on

a farm at the foot of Mendenhall Peak. The house and mountain are duplicated in a painting that hangs in her living room.

"I love that old place," Polly says, her deep blue eyes reflecting her feelings. She returns home often to visit.

It was in 1949 that she and Charles were married. Before that, Polly was employed by a photographer, where she learned to work in the darkroom and retouch photos.

It began, for Polly, a career in photography, that has proved highly successful.

In 1951, after Charles was released from the Navy, they purchased a studio in Harrisonburg, naming it "Charles and Polly Photographs."

When her husband later went back in the Navy she ran the studio herself for six years.

Polly was elected president of the Virginia Professional Photographers Association in 1964, and one of her proudest possessions is the National Award for Outstanding Service in the field of Professional photographers.

Presently, she's employed part-time with Frank Dixon, and they specialize in school portraits.

Other activities have caught her interest--she's been twice elected District Governor of the Quota Club in Harrisonburg. She's chairman of the Elizabeth Circle at Thalia United Methodist Church, and president of the Stickle Wives Club, which she organized.

The members of the Virginia Beach Toastmasters Club declare that she's one of the main spurs in their organization. A past president, she's always willing to fill in where needed. Her speeches, delivered in slow and deliberate fashion, with a hint of a drawl, inevitably contain sparks of wit. Domestic, as well as community oriented, Polly sews most of her own clothes, giving them a decidedly feminine touch.

Her home attests to her ability in the crafts, ceramics specifically. In fact, a corner of the family room is stacked with ceramic pieces in varying stages of completion.

As for athletics, Polly says that most of her participation consists of sitting on the sidelines, rooting for her boys at school games.

She's experienced a wealth of happenings as a photographer. Early in her career, when experience hadn't applied the "sadder but wiser" touch, Polly was commissioned to take photos for a small country wedding.

The reception was held in the bride's home, and Polly was busy taking pictures and inserting a new roll of film when she dropped the empty spool to which the film attaches and it rolled under a China cabinet.

"There I was," she said. "Didn't have a spare, didn't know a soul there, and everybody waiting for the photographer."

Fortunately the guests were all in another room, so Polly got down on all fours and reached under the cabinet and gave the spool a little push. "As I did, it disappeared down a mouse hole."

She sneaked out the door, figuring the spool had fallen through to the basement. She tried the basement door. Locked.

Then she hurried inside, stripped film from a whole new roll to replace the empty spool.

"You can bet your boots I never took another job again without carrying a spare."

Mrs. Wright was elected Tidewater District trustee to Nature Camp Board.

Do you have the courage to be different?

By Rev. Joyce Kramer

Are you afraid to be different? If so, you are likely to be somewhat bored.

If you would like your life to be interesting, if you wish to enjoy the excitement of living, be willing to be different. Instead of doing the same things the same old way, try a different approach. Drag out your imagination and put it to work. Ask yourself how you can make what you must do more interesting. Get out of your drab, dull, daily routine.

Being different is what brings success in your ventures. Do an exceptional job rather than being content in just doing a good one. Add that extra touch of creativity--something different.

Try being different today. Seek to meet someone different. Read something that gives you a different view from that which you are accustomed.

A little difference can make you an exceptional person who lives an enthusiastic, successful, exciting life. GOD INSPIRES MY MIND WITH NEW IDEAS THAT I USE CREATIVELY. I LIVE AN INTERESTING, ADVENTUROUS LIFE TODAY.

Chesapeake Colony Garden Club receives award

Tidewater District, Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs held its Spring meeting April 6 at the Elk's Lodge. Mrs. Merwyn H. Keller presided.

Chesapeake Colony Garden Club won first place in the Environmental Improvement Project, sponsored by Sears Roebuck Foundation. Accepting the award was Mrs. Arthur H. Gallagher, Council president.

The members voted to donate \$100 to the Olive Culpepper Nature Camp Memorial Fund. Mrs. Culpepper was past president of Tidewater District and past president of the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs. Life memberships in the Federation were presented to 35 members.

Mrs. Edward Hennessy,

president of Portsmouth Area Council of Garden Clubs was elected Tidewater District president. New directors are Mrs. Quinton M. Shupe of Norfolk and Mrs. David Stormont Sr. of the Beach.

Mrs. John Y. Wright, president of Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs noted that the Federation has begun a drive to put eight different curriculum guides on conservation into every school in the Commonwealth. She also announced that \$10,000 has been raised to establish a Conservation Scholarship Fund. Two \$500 scholarships, one in conservation and one in horticulture will be given to students at VPI.

Mrs. Wright was elected Tidewater District trustee to Nature Camp Board.

'Canned Ego' great for hair



Pat Pretlow gives Bruce Weber the "Canned Ego" treatment.

It used to be a person could go to a beauty salon, relax for a spell, discuss the details of her operation, and gossip to her heart's content.

But things have changed at least down at Miller and Rhoads, Pembroke Mall, where there's a corner set aside for "his" and "her" beauty operations. It's called "Canned Ego" and for boys and girls alike, and it's under the direction of cute Pat Pretlow, a 19-year-old from Aragona Village.

What's "Canned Ego?" Pat says it's straight from London, that mod mad city, and it's "marvelous for the hair because there's no teasing, no spraying."

Here's the method: Shampoo the hair, give it a fine precision haircut with scissors (no razor, Pat says, that splits the hair).

It works best if there's a bit of a curl in the hair to start with. And it should be cut evenly all around—Pat likes the 2-in. length.

"We brush and dry it with a hand-dryer. It's really a great thing for the young, they love it," Pat said.

Bruce Weber, of Aragona Village, was a willing customer. How often, we asked, do you have a haircut? "About every two months, was the reply."

So if this is the thing for the young, don't despair, you of the over 30 group, there's still lots of room in the shop for that confidential talk out of earshot of male ears.

School census to be taken

Enumerators will be taking the Virginia Beach school census between April 19 and May 31. The report is expected to be in its final form by the middle of June.

All information on the census forms will be treated in a confidential and professional manner. Data on the forms will be summarized in statistical tables and forwarded to the State Department of Education.

J. W. Buffington, chairman of the Virginia Beach School Board, states that "The census is very important to all citizens of Virginia Beach because it is the basis for distributing a part of the state sales tax revenue back to the city. I hope that all citizens will cooperate in making the 1971 school census as complete and accurate as possible."

Surprise program for VF-101 EWC

VF-101 Oceana Enlisted Wives Club will meet April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Oceana Chapel. There will be a surprise program. All enlisted wives are invited to attend.

For further information contact Polly Steward, president, 427-8906 or Trudy Snook, 499-4617.

Point O View PTA meets April 20

This month's meeting of the Point O View Elementary School PTA on April 20 at 7:30 p.m. will feature the election of officers for the 1971-1972 school year. It is imperative that each and every parent attend to cast their vote.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Robert L. Smith, assistant Fire Chief of the Kempsville Volunteer Fire Department. He will present slides of the new ambulance Kempsville is purchasing, and discuss the upcoming changes in the fire departments.

Recipe

Mrs. James Finlayson, of King's Grant, was reading Mrs. Pat Fusco's recipe for cheese cake tarts in last week's edition of the SUN.

Unfortunately, a line or two was missing, so the recipe didn't turn out exactly the way it's supposed to.

So, for Mrs. Finlayson and all the others who inquired about the recipe, we're repeating it this week.

PAT'S CHEESE CAKE TARTS
Vanilla wafers
1 can cherry pie filling
2-8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
1/2 tsp. vanilla
2 eggs
1/2 cup sugar

METHOD: Crush vanilla wafers. Put in bottom of small paper containers in muffintins. Mix cheese, eggs, sugar, vanilla together. Pour over wafers. Place cherry inside batter and on top. Bake, 375 degrees oven, 13 to 18 minutes.

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NOTICE
This is to notify the public that the undersigned, trading as Cavalier Associates, a joint venture, previously trading as Cavalier Hotel Corporation, will within ten days after publication of this notice apply to the Virginia State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for a license to sell mixed beverages for on premises consumption. June Scarborough
T/A Cavalier Associates
42nd & Atlantic
Va. Beach, Va. 23451
Olga Edwards
Witness
4-15-IT

VIRGINIA:
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH
NOTICE OF CONDEMNATION COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, Petitioner
vs.
RANDOLPH MOTORS, INC., et al and 461 acres, more or less, of land in Virginia Beach, Virginia, Defendants
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Pursuant to an Order of the Court in this case, notice is hereby given:

In this suit, the "petitioner" seeks to acquire, by condemnation for its uses and for use as a public park and public park purposes, a fee simple title to a tract of 461 acres of land, more or less, situated in Virginia Beach, Virginia, and described as follows:

PARCEL I: All that certain tract, piece or parcel of land, plus all buildings, improvements and appurtenances thereunto appertaining, located, lying and being in the Pungo Borough of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in the area known as False Cape, as shown on a certain plat to be recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Southeastern corner of the Batten property at the Atlantic Ocean and running S 12 degrees 05 minutes 22 seconds E 1541.070 feet to a pin; thence turning and running S 14 degrees 32 minutes 54 seconds E 997.798 feet to a pin; thence turning and running S 11 degrees 29 minutes 20 seconds E 732.774 feet to a pin; thence turning and running S 78 degrees 30 minutes 40 seconds W 1500.00 feet to a pin located on the west side of a 50 foot ritty-of-way; thence turning and running N 11 degrees 29 minutes 20 seconds W 42.00 feet to a pin; thence turning and running along the south side of a 20 foot road S 78 degrees 29 minutes 18 seconds W 1129.745 feet to a pin; thence turning and running S 30 degrees 16 minutes 53 seconds E 690.00 feet to a pin; thence turning and running S 13 degrees 46 minutes 53 seconds E 258.00 feet to a pin; thence turning and running S 77 degrees 23 minutes 46 seconds W 1095.54 feet to a pin; thence turning and running S 87 degrees 48 minutes 53 seconds W 841.65 feet to a pin; thence turning and running S 87 degrees 10 minutes 13 seconds W 415.96 feet to a pin; thence turning and running N 22 degrees 34 minutes 05 seconds W 195.305 feet to a pin; thence turning and running N 10 degrees 28 minutes 47 seconds W 208.56 feet to a pin; thence turning and running N 30 degrees 51 minutes 52 seconds W 806.221 feet to a pin; thence turning and running N 16 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds W 186.120 feet to a pin; thence turning and running N 29 degrees 46 minutes 00 seconds W 250.140 feet to a pin; thence turning and running N 30 degrees 51 minutes 52 seconds W 430.980 feet to a pin; thence turning and running N 83 degrees 45 minutes 57 seconds W 671.607 feet to a pin; thence turning and running N 8 degrees 48 minutes 48 seconds E 2070.486 feet to a pin; thence turning and running N 79 degrees 57 minutes 38 seconds E 208.56 feet to a pin; thence turning and running N 14 de-

grees 57 minutes 38 seconds E 170.28 feet to a pin; thence turning and running N 44 degrees 27 minutes 38 seconds E 559.180 feet to a pin; thence turning and running N 87 degrees 12 minutes 38 seconds E 708.200 feet to a pin; thence turning and running N 74 degrees 57 minutes 38 seconds E 283.800 feet to a pin; thence turning and running N 32 degrees 12 minutes 38 seconds E 164.93 feet to a pin; thence turning and running S 49 degrees 05 minutes 18 seconds E 286.820 feet to a pin; thence turning and running S 72 degrees 05 minutes 18 seconds E 83.460 feet to a pin; thence turning and running S 75 degrees 05 minutes 18 seconds E 500.94 feet to a pin; thence turning and running N 79 degrees 54 minutes 42 seconds E 2599.840 feet to the point of beginning, containing approximately 461.745 acres, more or less.

PARCEL II: All that certain tract, piece or parcel of land, plus all buildings, improvements and appurtenances thereunto appertaining, located, lying and being in the Pungo Borough of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in the area known as False Cape, as shown on the aforementioned plat, situated in Beach Bay and known as Big Island, containing approximately 2,343 acres, more or less.

A complete description of such land by metes and bounds will be placed on file in my office as a part of the Petition of Condemnation in this case, the same is hereby and herein referred to for fuller or more accurate description.

And it appearing the following persons and classes of persons, own or possibly own or have or claim some right, title estate or interest in or to the land or some part or parts of land sought to be condemned or in or to the proceeds arising upon a condemnation thereof, viz.:

RANDOLPH MOTORS, INC., SOLOMON C. EWELL, J. CLARENCE HAYMAN, DOROTHY H. HAYMAN, J. M. KEELING, D. STORMONT, OTTO HALSTEAD, RT. 3, Box 3133, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23457
LILLIE L. ROBERTS, Trustee, 208-11th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451
VIRGINIA P. SHINNICK, 7609 Cromwell Road, Richmond, Virginia 23229
ROLAND REYNOLDS, c/o Estate of Richard Roland Reynolds, Forest Lodge, Apartment 2, Glen Allen, Virginia 23060
JOSEPH T. CROSSWHITE, JR. JANE W. CROSSWHITE, 312 Mace Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451
W. R. MALBON, JR., MATILDA S. MALBON, 875 Old Dam Neck Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451
GEORGE A. BLADES, DOROTHY J. BLADES, 5927 South McGinnis Circle, Norfolk, Virginia 23456
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K. C. PALLETTE, 535 Fisherman Bend, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451
ALFRED T. TAYLOR, 1225 Kildeer Court, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451
D. G. NEWBY, MARY H. NEWBY, 2706 Cromwell Road, Norfolk, Virginia 23519
GEORGE W. WHITEHURST, c/o Mrs. E. L. Cason, 1051 Little Bay Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia, 23503
RICHARD L. CARNEY, JR., et ux, 215 Lucian Street, Norfolk, Virginia
M. S. GRAY, 631 Carolina Avenue, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451
ANDREW STEVENS, c/o William Stevens, Knotts Island, North Carolina 27950
GEORGE S. JOHNSON, ALMA V. JOHNSON, 101 Cypress Avenue, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451
F. F. HARRIS, c/o George S. Johnson, 101 Cypress Avenue, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451

NEWPORT NEWS DUCKING CLUB, c/o C.W. Hornesby, Secretary - Treasurer, Municipal Boat Harbor, Newport News, Virginia 23607
KELTON REALTY CORPORATION, c/o R.B. Kellam, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23456
V. ALFRED ETHERIDGE, MARIEBELLE M. ETHERIDGE, 1704 North Alanton Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23456
F. WAYNE MCLESKEY, JR., FAYE E. MCLESKEY, 665 Chesapeake Point, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452
RAYMOND LISTE CARTWRIGHT, ELSIE WATERFIELD CARTWRIGHT, 1509 Hazel Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia 23519
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FANNIE STORMONT DUNCAN (address unknown)
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HENRIETTA S. SALE, ALBERT F. SALE, P.O. Box 33721, S. Petersburg, Florida 33721
EVERETT S. BERRY, DOYLE G. BERRY, BUFORD E. BERRY, Box 253, Berwick, Louisiana
VEPCO, Richmond, Virginia

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, and all persons, and classes of persons, (their heirs, devisees, etc.) whether their names are known or unknown, owning or having an interest

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own or have or claim such land or any part of same or a right to, or interest in the proceeds arising from the condemnation, or to damages arising therefrom, need give no further heed to this notice and warning.

It is ordered that a copy of this notice be published in the Virginia Beach Sun once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that a copy be posted at the front door of the courthouse of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

WITNESSE my hand, at office, in Virginia Beach, Virginia, and the seal of our Circuit Court, this 23rd day of March, 1971.

JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK
By Billy W. Ballou, D. C.
Brydges, Broyles & McKenry
1569 Laskin Road
Virginia Beach, Virginia
4-1-47

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Petitioner
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therein in the lands or possibly owning or having some right, title, estate, or claim in or to the land or any part thereof, or to the Proceeds arising under the condemnation of the hereinafter described lands, and all other persons whomsoever, whose property or properties will or might be damaged by the taking of the hereinafter described lands, whose names are unknown, and who are proceeded against by the general description of "Parties Unknown", and 461.745 and 2,343 acres, more or less, of land in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, Defendants.

ORDER OF NOTICE OR PUBLICATION

This cause came on to be heard this day upon the petition filed herein by the Commonwealth of Virginia, for the purposes of condemning the lands for the purpose of a Public Park, as set forth in the petition and to acquire a fee simple estate therein from the parties defendants herein, and upon a prayer for a Notice of Publication to be published in the newspapers published in the City of Virginia Beach pursuant to the Statutes of the Commonwealth.

Upon consideration hereof and it appearing just and proper so to do, pursuant to Code Section 25-152 of the Code of Virginia as amended 1950, it is ADJUDGED, ORDERED and DECREED that Notice of Publication be published in the Virginia Beach Sun pursuant to Section 25-152 of the Code of Virginia as amended 1950, and that the lands as described in the petition filed herein be set forth in such Notice of Publication (Condemnation) and that on or before ten (10) days after due publication, the final date being the 23rd day of April, 1971, thereof that any and all persons owning or claiming any right, title, estate, or interest in or to the land, or in or to the proceeds arising upon a condemnation of the land shall appear, and, by appropriate pleadings, assert their several and respective demands or claims, and that said Notice of Publication (Condemnation) shall include all persons constituting membership in said classes of persons in each and every one of them, and all persons whomsoever owning or claiming any right, title, estate, or interest in or to said land or any part of same, or in or to the proceeds arising under the condemnation thereof, and all other persons whomsoever, whose property or properties will be damaged by the taking of the land referred to and or by the use of same for the purpose or objects herein stated, by the petitioner, beyond the particular benefits that will accrue to such property or such persons from acquisition of the land sought to be condemned and the use of same for the purpose and objects shown; and that a copy of said petition herein filed be mailed to the named defendants at their last known addresses pursuant to the petition filed herein and that all other parties be proceeded against as "Parties Unknown".

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
The Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries at a meeting held in Richmond, Virginia, on March 19, 1971, ordered the following proposed changes in the regulations pursuant to Sections 29-125, 29-126 and 29-127 of the Code of Virginia. A public hearing for this purpose of adopting such changes will be held at 4010 West Broad Street, Richmond, Virginia, at 9:30 a.m., April 29, 1971.

CHAPTER 2, (Game) In General
Amend Regulation R2-5 to read as follows:
(a) It shall be unlawful to hunt with a dog or gun or have in possession a strung bow, or a gun which is not unloaded and cased or dismantled, in the national forests and on Commission-owned lands and on lands managed by the Commission under cooperative agreement except during the periods when it is lawful to hunt bear, deer, grouse, pheasant, quail, rabbit, raccoon, squirrel, turkey and/or migratory game birds or by permit issued by the Commission.

(b) It shall be lawful to hunt dove on national forest and Commission-owned land west of the Blue Ridge Mountains only when the dove season coincides with the seasons provided for the above-named game species.
(c) It shall be unlawful to have either a shotgun or a rifle

in one's possession when accompanied by a dog in the day-time in the fields, forests or waters of the counties of Augusta, Clarke, Frederick, Page, Shenandoah and Warren, and in counties east of the Blue Ridge Mountains, except Patrick, at any time except the periods prescribed by law to hunt game birds and animals.

(d) For the purpose of this regulation the word "possession" shall include having any bow or firearm in one's car or conveyance.

Regulation R2-3.4, relating to hunting in White Oak Mountain Wildlife Management Area, is hereby rescinded.

CHAPTER 3, Bear.
Amend Regulation R3-1 to read as follows:
Except as provided by local legislation, it shall be lawful to hunt bear from the third Monday in November through January 7, both dates inclusive.

CHAPTER 6, Deer.
Amend Regulation R6-5 to read as follows:
The bag limit for deer shall be one a license year, either sex the last day only in the counties of Alleghany, Augusta, Bath, Botetown, Craig, Frederick, Giles, Highland, Page, Rockingham, Shenandoah and Warren.

Amend Regulation R6-7.1 to read as follows:
The bag limit for deer shall be one a day and two a license year, one of which may be a doe during the last three hunting days only, in the counties of Amelia, Brunswick, Buckingham, Charles City, Chesterfield, Cumberland, Dinwiddie, Fluvanna, Goochland, Hanover, Henrico, James City, Loudoun, New Kent, Nottingham, Powhatan, Prince George, Spotsylvania, Stafford (except on the U.S. Marine Corps Base, Quantico) and York (except Camp Perry, Cheatham Annex and Naval Weapons Station), and in the cities of Hampton (except Langley Air Force Base) and Newport News (except Fort Eustis).

Adopt a new regulation to be numbered R6-7.5 as follows:
The bag limit for deer shall be one a day and two a license year, one of which may be a doe the last hunting day only, in the counties of Albemarle, Culpeper, Fairfax, Fauquier (except on the U.S. Marine Corps Base, Quantico), Greene, Loudoun, Madison, Orange, Prince William (except on the U.S. Marine Corps Base, Quantico) and Rappahannock.

Amend Regulation R6-8 to read as follows:
The bag limit for deer shall be one a day, two a license year, bucks only, in the counties of Accomack, Amherst (east of U.S. Route 29), Appomattox, Campbell (east of Southern Railroad), Charlotte, Halifax, Lunenburg, Mathews, Mecklenburg, Nansemond (that portion east of a line established by Acts 1950, c. 83, as amended by Acts 1958, c. 40), Nelson (east of Route 151), Pittsylvania (east of Southern Railroad) and Prince Edward, and in the cities of Chesapeake and Virginia Beach.

Amend Regulation R6-10 to read as follows:
It shall be unlawful to hunt deer at any time in the counties of Arlington, Fairfax (in that section closed to all hunting), Northampton and Wise (north of alternate Route 58).

Adopt a new chapter to be numbered as follows:
CHAPTER 10.1, Mountain Lion, R10.1-1. There shall be a continuous closed season for hunting, trapping or in any way destroying mountain lion.

CHAPTER 18, Turkey.
Adopt a new regulation to be numbered R18-2.3 as follows:
It shall be lawful to hunt bearded turkeys only from April 22 to May 13, 1972, both dates inclusive, from one-half hour before sunrise to 11 o'clock a.m., except in the counties of Buchanan, Dickenson, Lee, Scott and Wise, which shall be closed to hunting. Bearded turkeys shall be hunted by calling. It shall be unlawful to use dogs or organize drives for the purpose of hunting.

Amend Regulation R18-3 to read as follows:
There shall be a continuous closed turkey season, except where a special spring season for bearded turkeys is provided for in R18-2.3, in the counties of Accomack, Alleghany (in the Gaithright Management Area only), Arlington, Bath (in the Gaithright Management Area only), Buchanan, Carroll, Charles City, Clarke, Dickenson, Floyd, Gloucester, Hanover, Henrico, Henry, Isle

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CHAPTER 24. Trout Fishing.

Amend Regulation R24-1 to read as follows:

Except as otherwise specifically provided in the regulations appearing in this chapter, the open season for trout shall be from twelve o'clock noon the first Saturday in April to one hour after sunset February 15, Eastern Standard Time, and from one hour before sunrise to one hour after sunset on intervening days.

COMMISSION OF GAME AND INLAND FISHERIES

Custis L. Coleman, M.D., Chairman

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following abandoned vehicle was removed from the streets of the City of Virginia Beach: 1957 Renault Dauphine (Gray) 4 Door Sedan VIN # 1022447.

This vehicle has been removed from Interstate Steel Corporation in Chesapeake, Virginia. The owner or any person having security interest may claim this vehicle within three (3) weeks of the date of this notice by paying all towing, preservation, and storage charges. Failure by the owner or persons having security interest to exercise their right to reclaim the vehicle within

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the time provided shall be deemed a waiver and shall be construed as consent to the sale of the abandoned motor vehicle at a public auction. W. W. Davis, Colonel, Chief of Police, G. K. Bryan, Captain, Commanding Officer, Traffic Division

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA

In the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach on the 16th day of February, 1971.

In the matter of Commonwealth of Virginia.

vs. WILLIAM GEORGE BROWN

ORDER OF INTERDICTION

This matter came on this day to be heard, and it appearing to the Court that William George Brown was on the 2nd day of February, 1971 found guilty of the illegal possession of alcoholic beverages, before the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach; accordingly, IT IS ORDERED that the said William George Brown be, and he is hereby, interdicted in accordance with the provisions of Section 4-2 of the Code of Virginia of 1950, as amended, and it shall hereafter for a period of one year from the date of entry of this Order be unlawful to sell to such person, or for such person to possess, any alcoholic beverage, except such alcoholic beverages as may have been, or may be, acquired in accordance with Sections 4-48, 4-49 or 4-50 of the Code of Virginia of 1950, as amended. To this action of the Court the defendant, by counsel, duly objected and excepted.

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IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a certified copy of this Order be filed with the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

ENTER: 2/16/71

Published by order of the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board in pursuance of the provisions of Section 4-52 of the Code of Virginia of 1950, as amended.

Robert L. Garian, Secretary-Virginia ABC Board

VIRGINIA:

IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, MAR 19, 1971.

Complainant.

vs.

LLOYD HODGES, an Infant, 4655 Holland Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia; VIRGINIA HODGES, 4655 Holland Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia; OLIVIA HODGES JACKSON, 302 Convent Avenue, Apt. 42, New York, New York, 10031; DANIEL SENEJO, an Infant, 206 Diamond Avenue, Chesapeake, Virginia; IRIS SENDEFO, 206 Diamond Avenue, Chesapeake, Virginia; DOUGLAS B. FUGATE, Commissioner, State Highway Commission, Commonwealth of Virginia; spouse of LULA JACKSON, spouse whereabouts unknown; and parties unknown, if any who may be heirs or spouses of deceased persons dying with an interest in the subject matter of this suit, Defendants.

ORDER OF PARTITION

The object of this suit is to effect partition amongst the owners by sale or otherwise of the real property in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, which said property is the property of Lottie Price Hodges, on Holland Road, in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and described as follows, to-wit:

ALL THAT certain lot, piece, or parcel of land, lying, situate and being in the Kempville Borough of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, known, numbered and designated as Lot No. 3 in Block No. 1, "Plot of Holland Terrace", formerly property of E. A. Watkins and Dempsey Watkins on Holland Road, now property of Benjamin Gimbert; for a more particular description of said property, reference is made to said plat dated January, 1928, made by C. R. McDuffie, C. E., said plat being duly of record in Map Book 8, page 45, Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that Floyd Jackson and Olivia Hodges Jackson, if they be living, are not residents of the State of Virginia.

And an affidavit having been made and filed by the Complainant, that the last known address of Floyd Jackson cannot be determined and that the last known address of Olivia Hodges Jackson is New York, New York, and the bill stating that there are, or may be persons interested in subject to be divided whose names are unknown and making them party defendants by the general description of parties unknown.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that they are unknown, such unknown parties being the widows, heirs, devisees and successors of Floyd Jackson or Olivia Hodges Jackson, IT IS ORDERED that the said non-resident defendants, namely: Floyd Jackson, Olivia Hodges Jackson, if they be living, and if they be not found, and the said persons made defendants by the general parties in the description of parties unknown do appear within ten (10) days within publication of this Order, and do what is necessary to protect their interest.

It is further ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this Order be published once a week for four (4) successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

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A Copy-Teste:

JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK

By J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.

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NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Administration Building, City Hall, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Monday, April 26, 1971, at 2:00 P.M. at which time the following application for change of zoning, use permits, etc., will be heard: KEMPVILLE BOROUGH

1. Application of F. V. Williams Company, Inc. for a Use Permit to develop an existing

barrow pit on certain property located on the South side of Indian River Road and West of Kempsville Road known as the Farrell Farm beginning at a point 1020 feet more or less West of Kempsville Road and 735 feet more or less South of Indian River Road, running a distance of 2900 feet more or less along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 1810 feet more or less along the Southern property line and running a distance of 3780 feet more or less along the Western property line and running a distance of 900 feet more or less along the Northern property line. Said property contains 104.259 acres. (Boney's Corner Area). KEMPVILLE BOROUGH.

Richard J. Webbon, City Clerk

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COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 2nd day of April, 1971.

Cynthia A. Turturice, Plaintiff

against

Roger Allen Turturice, Defendant.

ORDER OF PARTITION

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be merged into a divorce a vinculo, from the said defendant upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: Minneapolis, Minnesota.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste:

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Phyllis N. Syron, D.C.

Woodruff H. Griffin, p.c.

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Va. Beach, Va.

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COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 1st day of April, 1971.

Richard A. Hohl, Sr., Plaintiff

against

Nancy Nelitz Hohl, Defendant.

ORDER OF PARTITION

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce A Mensa Et Thoro, to be later merged into a Decree of Divorce A Vinculo Matrimonii, from said defendant upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 308 Hoffman Avenue, Middletown, Pennsylvania.

It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

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COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 26th day of March, 1971.

Beverly Ann Foote, Plaintiff

against

Donald Arthur William Foote, Defendant.

ORDER OF PARTITION

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce A Vinculo Matrimonii from said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion as of July 31, 1969.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being, Sp-5

Donald A. Foote, SS93086

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3209, 508 SS Co Duty Station, APO San Francisco, California 96491.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

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Frank E. Butler, III

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COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 30th day of March, 1971.

Adelbert M. LaBarre, Plaintiff

against

Virginia S. LaBarre, Defendant.

ORDER OF PARTITION

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of cruelty, or in the alternative, on the grounds of more than two years separation.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 341 Elm Street, Framingham, Massachusetts.

It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

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COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 23rd day of March, 1971.

Kathleen Ann Gimbert Pletcher, plaintiff

against

Derek Leroy Pletcher, defendant.

ORDER OF PARTITION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of the parties having lived separate and apart without cohabitation and without interruption for more than two years.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being, 4748 Hunting Hill Court, Virginia Beach, Virginia and whose present post office address is unknown, and that due diligence has been used by or on behalf of the plaintiff to ascertain in what county or corporation the defendant is, without effect.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste:

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Phyllis N. Syron, D.C.

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COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 18th day of March, 1971.

Paula Diane Hunt, plaintiff

against

Bruce Wayne Hunt, defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro, to be merged, upon proper application, into a divorce a vinculo matrimonii, from said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being, Interstate 95 Trailer Park, Route 4, Lumberton, North Carolina.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste:

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J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.

James A. Gorry

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COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 26th day of March, 1971.

Thomas D. Swain, Jr., Plaintiff

against

Pearl Mae Williams Swain a/k/a Barbara Rae Williams Swain, Defendant.

ORDER OF PARTITION

The object of this suit is

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*Motor Homes For Sale

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to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be later merged into a decree of divorce a vinculo matrimonii upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia the last known post office address being, North Hollywood, California.

It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

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The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of the parties having lived separate and apart without cohabitation and without interruption for more than two years.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being, 4748 Hunting Hill Court, Virginia Beach, Virginia and whose present post office address is unknown, and that due diligence has been used by or on behalf of the plaintiff to ascertain in what county or corporation the defendant is, without effect.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

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Chief Benke (left ctr.) and Mayor Rhodes examine proclamation supporting volunteer firemen in their forthcoming fund raising drive as chiefs of the various volunteer fire departments gather in appreciation of the Mayor's proclamation.

Fire (Continued from page 1)

a proclamation denoting the month of May 1971 as "fund drive month for our Volunteer Fire Departments". In the proclamation Mayor Rhodes stated "I encourage each and every citizen of Virginia Beach to actively support, morally and financially, our volunteer firemen as evidence of our sincere appreciation of their efforts past, present, and future."

The importance of the volunteer firemen to Virginia Beach, and the importance of financial support for them, was pointed out in the text of the Mayor's proclamation which said in part "the city of Virginia Beach has for many years relied upon voluntary fire departments for protection from the ravages of fire...the departments and the firemen continue to serve the citizens of Virginia Beach as they have in the past without compensation, giving freely of their time

when the need dictates, at any hour of the day or night. The volunteer departments must rely on public support from the citizens they serve and the need is no less this year than in the past."

Ordinances Are Creasy's Topic

Frank Creasy, the City's public information officer, will speak to the Breakfast Fellowship Club Friday at 8 a.m., at the Holiday Inn on 25th Street. These monthly breakfast meetings are open to all persons interested in the various areas of development in the city, civic, social, educational, ministerial, economic, etc.

Creasy, a former journalist, will discuss the ordinances recently passed for the control of problems previously experienced during summer months.

Parks Group Seeks Helpers

The Citizens Committee for Virginia State Parks, The League of Women Voters and E.C. O.S. (Environmental Council of Students) are seeking volunteers to man booths at Military Circle during Earth Week (April 18-24).

These groups will have displays depicting related environmental problems and will be located in the Mall which is open to the public Monday through Saturday from 10:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m.

It is requested that anyone with an hour, a half-day or a day to donate to the cause of quality environment contact The Citizens Committee at 425-8163 or 428-6682.

Changes

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posing representative that they had been informed the March 3 draft was merely that, a draft, not the completed ordinance.

The points drawing the most controversy were restrictive wording limiting restrictions to the expressway rather than including such thoroughfares as Shore Drive, Northampton Boulevard and General Booth Boulevard; the requirement of a use permit in outdoor advertising (the opposition said this would allow "anyone to build a sign"); and the commission contended "it will offer the only control"; the change in ground sign height from 30 to 50 feet and in set-back from public rights-of-way from 15 to 2 feet. There were a number of other changes but these, appeared to be the most controversial.

Jaycee Jack Jennings, representing the Committee for Visual Pollution Control, which is composed of the Jaycees, Council of Garden Clubs, Council of Civic Organizations, League of Women Voters and the Virginia Beach Beautification Committee, said the committee had been prepared to endorse the ordinance until advised that day of the changes. He expressed "sincere disappointment" in the commission and the changes submitted.

Sam Houston Sr., representing the Council of Civic Organizations and the Visual Pollution Control group, said he had been told earlier he would be given time to study the ordinance but had only 40 minutes to study the revised draft. "I am not questioning the integrity of you gentlemen," he said, "but I am saying you are not infallible—you can make mistakes." He said the April 5 revisions were not adequately advertised, as spelled out in the Code of Virginia, and that the commission could only vote

on the ordinance dated March 3.

Mrs. Joan Courson, representing the Council of Garden Clubs, reminded the commission that "we are united and we will fill the Dome in protest."

There were other opposing spokesmen, plus attorney Edward T. Caton III, representing the Innkeepers Association, who requested a minor change in wording on regulations on construction signs to include the project's name, but said otherwise the group endorsed the ordinance.

The commission unanimously approved the ordinance of March 3, plus the revisions of April 5, plus the recommendation of the Innkeepers.

Club Tops In State

The Distributive Education Club of Kempville High School received a Blue Star Award for superior achievement in club activities for the 1970-1971 school year at the DE State Leadership Conference held in Richmond.

In addition, the club was selected District One Chapter of the Year and was awarded a trophy for this honor.

These awards were well deserved by the Kempville club since its activities were designed to develop vocational understanding, civic consciousness, social intelligence and leadership.

Officers of the Kempville Chapter are: Kenny Kinnard, President; Karen Painter, Vice President; Teresa Tucker, Secretary; Charlene Smith, Treasurer; Pat Hart, Parliamentarian; Ray Coley, Photographer; Mark Barnes, Reporter; and Gall Polhamus, Historian. Miss Litchfield is our club sponsor.

Whitehurst To Speak

Congressman G. William Whitehurst will be guest speaker Sunday at Scott Memorial United Methodist Church at 4 p.m.

His talk will highlight the first day's activities of the church's 3-day Mission Study for 1971 program. He will speak on "Political Future of South America".



This will mark the last year lines of motorists waiting to purchase State license plates will be visible outside the Pacific Avenue Kellam & Eaton offices. Beginning next year such sales will take place in a Division of Motor Vehicles office which is being located in Virginia Beach to accommodate license plate sales.

Construction worker injured

A construction worker escaped serious injury Wednesday morning when the wall of an apartment building under construction in the Pembroke Manor region fell on him.

Reports indicate Duane Phillips, 20, of Shamrock Avenue, was working on the second floor of the building of Bennett Lane when the cinder block wall of the structure fell on him.

Members of the Davis Corner Volunteer Rescue Squad upon arriving at the scene learned that Phillips had managed to crawl from under the debris, but was complaining of back pains.

Rescue Squadsmen secured Phillips to a board and with the assistance of police officers, Shore Patrolmen, and construction workers managed to lower Phillips by rope to the ground from the second floor level. As a result of Phillips condition and handicaps under which the rescue was made some 30 minutes were required in bringing Phillips from the second floor to the ambulance for transportation to the Virginia Beach General Hospital. Hospital officials Wednesday afternoon listed Phillips in good condition with a compression fracture of the spine, and assorted lacerations.

Race Winners

Winners in Sunday's races at the Virginia Beach Dragway at Creeds were: top stock eliminator, Ken Robertson, Ford, 12.86 e.t., at 103.4 m.p.h.; hot rod eliminator, Guy Newman, Chevrolet, 12.46 e.t., 108.7 m.p.h.; Mr. Stock, Jack Falzarano, Chevrolet, 15.20 e.t., 86 m.p.h.; showroom eliminator, Herb Miller, Chevrolet, 18.42 e.t., 86.3 m.p.h.

Fire Damages Boats

A number of privately owned boats and some 300 bales of pine straw were destroyed or damaged in a spectacular fire Wednesday afternoon in the Chanticleer Apartments area off Laskin Road.

The fire began in pine straw which had just been placed in the apartments storage compound last weekend and sent billowing columns of smoke into the sky.

An estimated 25 to 30 volunteer firemen responded to the alarm and confined the blaze to the compound area at Freeman and Reynard Drives.

While men and equipment from the Oceana and London Bridge Volunteer Fire Dept.'s answered the alarm, they were assisted by men from the Beach Borough fire department and the Beach Borough Volunteer Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Beverly Wykle resident manager, said she discovered the fire when returning from lunch to her office. She said that when she discovered the fire in the fenced in compound area it appeared as a small amount of smoke rising from the area in which the pine straw was being stored.

Family Escapes Fire

Members of the Ralph Stafford family escaped to safety as fire broke out in their Arizona Village home shortly after 1 a.m. Tuesday.

According to officials the fire apparently began in the furnace room and spread to the upper attic area of the Strine Street dwelling, engulfing a bedroom in flames and breaking through the roof.

Two young boys were reportedly asleep in the upper level bedroom when the fire broke out but managed to escape without injury.

Approximately 35 volunteer firemen from the Davis Corner and Thalia fire departments responded to the alarm, and had the fire under control and extinguished within an hour. Firemen were still at the scene in salvage operations, however four hours later.

The two lower stories of the home received minor heat and water damage, but fire damage was severe in the upper level.

Preliminary investigations reports indicate the cause of the fire was an electrical short circuit.

Pit

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was so odorous and that others had repeatedly sunk wells beyond 150 feet in vain attempts to get better water. "We can only feel that if the citizens of this city cannot conform," Russell said, "then they must nonconform in other than usual ways."

The commission approved the application provided the pit would not exceed the 88 acres specified in the original application of five years ago; that the depth of the pit be controlled by the Department of Community Services; and that, in the event of adverse effects on area wells and water levels, pumping be ceased until the problems could be corrected at the expense of Williams Company. Final approval must come from City Council.

Kempville High Students take Spanish honors



N. W. Morris, principal of Kempville High School congratulates Spanish contest winners, Anne Morris, Danny Rose, Becky Rouzer, as proud teachers, Mrs. Anne Petroff, Mrs. Jackie Sessoms look on.

test held at Lake Taylor Junior High School.

Winning first place in the third level was Anne Morris, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Morris, 153 Upper-ville Road. Anne also received an honorable mention in the state competition.

Fourth place in the third level went to Danny Rose, a sophomore, Danny's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rose, 5552 Westward Drive.

On the fourth level, Becky Rouzer, 17, placed second. Becky is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rouzer, 5344 Academy Road, Point of View. A senior, Becky plans to enter the University of Virginia next year.

Some 300 students competed in the Spanish contest. Mrs. Anne Petroff and Mrs. Jackie Sessoms, teachers of the winners, said the tests were difficult, as a variety of textbooks was used unknown to the contestants.

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Levine Drops Suit Because of News Error

Developer David I. Levine said Wednesday he is dropping legal action against the City of Virginia Beach because of the erroneous publicity given his hearing Monday in the State Supreme Court.

He had petitioned the higher court for a writ of mandamus requiring the city to grant him a building permit for 128 apartment units for which he says he holds a use permit but which the city claims has been revoked.

It was taken to the Supreme Court, he said earlier, because he felt he could get quicker action than through a local court.

The case was heard Monday in Richmond with Portsmouth attorney James W. Jones representing the petitioners, Levine and his wife, Barbara F. Levine, and Jay Richardson, assistant city attorney, representing Virginia Beach. City

Officials listed on the writ were John Gibbs, building and zoning administrator; Mayor Rhodes; City Clerk Richard Webbon; and City Attorney Dale Blinson. A Tuesday morning account of the hearing reported that the Supreme Court denied Levine his request. The hearing actually was continued until today pending additional information, Levin said.

"Because of the adverse and misleading and untruthful reporting of my hearing before the Virginia Supreme Court," he said, "I have instructed my attorney not to pursue the litigation."

A correction of the story was printed Wednesday but Levine said even that was "misleading" and he felt he had been damaged by the publicity.

"I am in the dark as to what is being done, and why," he said.

Teacher With Doctorate Hopes To Leave Job

The School Board's Sabbatical Leave program which enabled a teacher to obtain his doctorate apparently stands now in his way of going on to bigger and better things.

David Gaskins, a classroom teacher at First Colonial High School, asked the board Tuesday for a waiver of financial liability for his leave during the 1969-70 term during which he earned a doctorate in physical education.

The program requires a participant to stay with the system for three years after completion of the leave since the city pays a portion of the salary throughout the leave.

Gaskins told the board he had given the system 10 years of service and had stayed on this year as a classroom teacher. "You could hire someone to replace me for \$3,000 a year less," he said.

Chairman J. W. Buffington asked him if he was aware of

the terms of the leave program when he applied for it. Gaskins said he was but had hoped that when he received his doctorate there would be a suitable position for him in the school system.

"The school situation has been changing rapidly over the past few years and I expected an opening would occur in the field in which I am trained. But it hasn't," he said.

Buffington said, "You are hurting the very system which enabled you to get that doctorate." "I have already given this system 10 years," Gaskins said.

Gaskins said after the meeting that he already has a position lined up as a recreational director for a private firm developing recreation facilities in Ocean City, Md.

The board voted to "take the matter under advisement" and would let Superintendent E. E. Brickell know its decision.

Two Men Guilty of Litter

Municipal Court Judge P. B. White has found two young men guilty of violating Article 3-1 of the Virginia Beach City Code which makes it illegal to distribute handbills, pamphlets, leaflets, doggers, flyers and/or similar material in Virginia Beach which could possibly become litter on the streets of the resort city.

Stephen C. Jones, 20, of Susquehanna Drive, and Lawrence A. Gray, 23, attached to Oceana Naval Air Station, were given suspended 10 day jail sentences

and fined \$100 and costs.

Judge White placed them under bonds of \$150 each pending the outcome of an appeal of their conviction, noted by defense attorney Bernard Barrow.

Jones and Gray were arrested April 10, near the intersection of 21st Street and Atlantic Avenue when they were reportedly distributing copies of a 16 page, tabloid publication entitled "On The Beach".

Officer G. D. Roland testified during the trial that he arrested



"Hello---"

Little four-year-old Courtney Sullivan makes a call home to tell about in-Sight making a visit to her school, Happy Days Kindergarten, to see the youngsters feeding the ducks. Story and picture on page 5.

'Hands Are Clean' Marr Tells Council

"I went in with clean hands and my hands are still clean," City Sheriff John Marr told City Council Monday in informal session.

He was there apparently in defense of his, and the jail personnel's, position in the recent alleged sexual attack and assault on a 16-year-old boy by a 17-year-old youth and another boy, 16. The victim was listed only as an incorrigible and was awaiting transfer to a detention home.

He was made by federal authorities to fully integrate the jail in 48 hours, even though "for 15 years I kept them segregated," he said.

The 17-year-old was placed in the Tidewater Juvenile Home in Chesapeake in November and was transferred to Virginia Beach City Jail in January "because they couldn't handle him," Marr said. The youth already had caused similar problems in Chesapeake, the sheriff explained.

"That was the reason they put him in our jail," he said, "but I wasn't told what the problems were. Now I'm the goat."

The overcrowded conditions, which force the integration of juveniles and adults, are due to slow court action, he said, and cited one youth who has been in there since last August and will not even come to trial until June and of another who has been in there for about six months.

"They just pile them in on us and we have no facilities to care for them," Marr said. "If they'd put these cases through court we wouldn't have the situation we have today."

He explained that the prisoners are confined to their cells for the duration of their stay because the jail is not equipped to provide exercise or recreation.

He named Del. Richard D. Guy, Councilman Reid Ervin, who was out of town Monday, the Jaycees and Jaycee Bob Warren for the unfavorable publicity he and the jail had received.

Monday's remarks before council were taped and Marr said if he didn't get "accurate" coverage he would replay the tape for civic groups and any other groups who wished to hear it.

Barrow also received a negative reply to his question of officers Roland and Franklin (Continued on page 2)

Jailer Cleared of Assault Charges

By Les Lehigh

Jailer Robert "Robbie" Evans was cleared of charges of beating an inmate of the Virginia Beach City Jail during Municipal Court proceedings Wednesday morning.

The charges were aired by 19-year-old W. Odell Younger, Normandy Street, Portsmouth, during his appearance before Judge P. B. White on a charge of being drunk in public. Yesterday's proceedings were a continuation of the charges from April 14.

Evans was accompanied in the courtroom by City Sgt. John E. Marr and Jailers I. B. George and George H. Langley.

Younger was arrested on the night of April 10, at approximately 11 p.m., at the intersection of 13th Street and Atlantic Avenue. He was taken to the City Jail.

Younger said when he arrived at the jail he asked to be allowed to make a phone call and was told he "wasn't entitled to one" and was placed in a cell.

At this point, making reference to Jailer Evans, Younger said "he came back in and he hit me and I fell down." Younger indicated he was struck about four times adding "he took my shoes off and made me lie down."

Younger indicated that he was permitted to talk to a bondsman Sunday morning, who was not identified in court, who "made a phone call for me and raised my bond."

Jailer Langley said when

Younger came in he "appeared to be on narcotics or drugs" acting in a very disorderly manner and said "you're not going to lock me up." Langley continued "we took him back to the 'tank' (a large cell) but he was not struck."

Evans repeatedly denied that he nor any of the other jailers struck Younger. He added that Younger was alone in the cell and that "I heard him yelling several times during the night. When I checked the 'tank' he was hollering and kicking in the cell with his boots."

Jailer George substantiated Evans denial of hitting Younger and added "Evans wasn't out of my sight. When Younger arrived he appeared to be coming off narcotics, and when he was placed in the cell he began yelling 'Oh Lord, they're killing me'."

At this point Judge White indicated that when Younger first appeared before him on April 14 "he had a black eye" and asked how this could have happened.

George was unable to explain but said "in the scuffle he might have gotten some scratches."

Judge White also asked "Why did you take his boots off?"

George, pointing to the boots Younger was wearing in the courtroom described them as containing large horse shoe shaped tape, that a number of marks had been made on the floor of the cell by the boots, and that the boots could have possibly been used as a weapon.

At this point bondsman Donald B. Aveyard testified he became

aware of Younger's being in the City Jail when he happened to drive by the building enroute to the 2nd Police Precinct. Aveyard said when he approached the jail he heard someone yelling "Please come in and help me. Call Mr. Griffin, my attorney" and continued onto the precinct. Aveyard added that he had occasion to drive by the jail again about 3:30 a.m. and he could still hear someone "yelling out the window."

City Sgt. Marr was asked by Judge White about the denial of permission for Younger to make a phone call and said such action was "customary when these people come in the jail raving or drunk. We have to restrain them from making a phone call" on grounds of what language they might use.

Younger's mother was in court with her son and at this point told Judge White about her son returning home with bruises about the head and face and that he was taken to the hospital for treatment. She also questioned how the bruises were inflicted.

Judge White told Mrs. Younger that no evidence had been presented during the hearing that Younger was beaten, or otherwise injured during his stay in the City Jail.

He found Younger guilty of the charge of being drunk in public and fined him \$10 and court costs.

As Younger prepared to leave the courtroom Judge White advised him "when you go to jail the next time you better learn how to behave."

San Staffers Win 8 Writing Awards

Two staff members of the Virginia Beach Sun chalked up a total of eight awards in the Virginia Press Women's annual writing contest.

Managing editor Mrs. Ruby Jean Phillips won four first place awards and women's editor Mrs. Helen Crist took a first, second and two third place awards.

The presentations were made by Walter Potter, publisher of the Culpeper Star-Exponent, at the VPW's annual awards luncheon in Culpeper.

Mrs. Phillips tied with Mrs. Peggy Pond, a public relations official at Fairfax Hospital in Falls Church, for the most first place awards in the statewide competition. All of the

first place entries have been forwarded to the National Federation of Press Women for national competition.

She received the awards for editorial writing, feature writing, critic's review and publication edited by a woman, all in the large weekly category.

The winning entries concerned an editorial opposing a proposed sewage treatment plant at Dam Neck, a story on the voyage of the Chin Loo (a Chinese junk), a review of "The Little Hut" at the Lake Wright Dinner Theatre and two consecutive issues of the Virginia Beach Sun.

Mrs. Crist, who joined the Sun in January, received her

awards for work in the Virginia Beach Beacon. Since the publication is a supplement to Norfolk newspaper, her entries were judged in the large daily classification.

First place went to Mrs. Crist for a picture layout of Seabreeze Farm; second was for a news picture; and third place went to a feature picture and to a series of historical articles. Other Virginia Beach Press Women who took awards in the contest were Mrs. Bobby Fentress, two firsts, column and fashion picture, and Mrs. Suzanne Holden, three thirds, special articles-food, interview and women's news page, all appearing in The Beacon.



Mrs. Ellen Layman of Harrisonburg (left) contest chairman, and Culpeper publisher Walter Potter congratulate Mrs. Crist (second left) and Mrs. Phillips.



Gray (left) and Jones examine a copy of the publication which resulted in their conviction of a Virginia Beach anti-littering law.



Art Is Their Thing

In conjunction with an art show currently at Norfolk Academy, Tidewater artist Vance Mitchell (left) demonstrates a collage technique to a student art class. Art teacher Mrs. Bea Sieburg looks on. The art show will run from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. weekdays, climaxing in an art auction at 1 p.m. May 1, Norfolk Academy Field Day.

Friends Sponsor Healers

Olga and Ambrose Worrall, noted psychic healers and co-authors of two best-selling books, will hold four sessions here May 1 and 2 under sponsorship of Virginia Beach Friends Meeting.

They will hold sessions at the Meeting House on Laskin Road on May 1 at 2 and 8 p.m. and on May 2 at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Worrall, a Britisher, is an electronics engineer and is now

a consultant for a large industrial firm. His wife, Olga, is head of the New Life Clinic in Baltimore, conducted under the auspices of the Mount Washington Methodist Church.

They have co-authored the books "The Gift of Healing" and "They Deal in the World of Science" primarily, working with doctors and psychiatrists, and will counsel only those who have been treated or diagnosed by a doctor.

Donation for all four sessions

will be \$5 or \$2.50 for one session.

'Dimes' Walkers Get City's Okay

City Council gave its blessing to a March of Dimes Walkathon, provided the group stays on the beach and provided it will stop immediately if it reaches the point "it cannot be controlled".

Another community service project was met with more apprehension, primarily because of the safety factor involved.

A group of some 200-300 Kempsville High School students had hoped to participate in an Earth Day clean-up march along the median strip on Virginia Beach Boulevard with police cars following in adjoining lanes as protection and a garbage truck provided to collect the trash.

"I certainly commend them," Councilman Dr. Clarence Holland said, "but one life wouldn't be worth all the benefits." Council agreed that a "little horseplay" along the heavily traveled boulevard could cause the loss of life. They suggested that the city manager's office ask the students to clean up a safer spot.

The walkathon will be held May 16 with registration sched-

dules at 8 a.m. at Rudee Inlet. The walkers, who must be sponsored by a firm or individual who will contribute to the March of Dimes an unspecified amount for each mile covered, will strive to reach 83rd Street. The distance is estimated at 15 miles because of the strenuous effort of walking in the sand.

Communications will be set up along the route to keep a check on the participants rescue squads will maintain a patrol, first aid will be available...even a pediatrician—a foot doctor—will be on hand.

Walkers may be of any age but those under 11 must be accompanied by an adult. All proceeds from the sponsors will go to the March of Dimes.

Registration forms and kits on the walkathon are available at 7-11 Stores in Virginia Beach and Norfolk. Additional information is also available through a 24-hour recording by dialing 587-0207.

Almgren Wins In District

David Almgren, son of Mrs. Carolyn Almgren, 3417 Bow Creek Boulevard, has won the

Marr

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commented "I think you do the best you can with the facilities you have." As head of the city's study committee on expanding or rebuilding the jail, Payne said that a report should be ready soon.

"What can we do to help you, to correct this situation," Councilman Floyd Waterfield asked.

"You can tell people 'if you don't know what you're talking about keep your mouth shut,'" Marr retorted.

Mayor Donald Rhodes pressed further on Waterfield's question. "We are trying to find out what we can do to help," he said. "Do you need more staff?" Marr said he had "ample jailers," that they check the cells every hour at night, more often in the daytime.

The inmates are not "Sunday School and church members," he said, "nor are they the most truthful either."

"In this jail we get them in the raw," he said. "We have to break them in. But before they get to the penitentiary they know what it is to be confined."

He said he has been trying to get an investigation of the jail for two years. As late as March 3 he asked the Department of Welfare to conduct an investigation.



'HAIR' Here--Broadway's rock musical "Hair" celebrates its 3rd birthday April 29 and opens on the road the following day at Norfolk Center Theatre. No one under 18 will be admitted.

Dr. Holland Is Speaker

Dr. Clarence A. Holland, member of the Virginia Beach City Council, will be the speaker at the dedication of Virginia Beach's new Newtown Road Elementary School Sunday at 3 p.m.

Newtown Road Elementary School, which is located on Newtown Road in the Bayside area, was opened in September, 1970. The school is located on a 15-acre site and was built at a cost of approximately \$987,885. The architect for the building was Walter and Sadler and the contractor was Conrad Brothers.

The public is invited to attend this dedication ceremony.

Litter

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if they witnessed anyone discarding the material.

Asst. City Atty. Bruce Mills told Judge White the prosecution questioned the manner in which the material was being distributed, pointing to regulations requiring distribution of publications such as handbills, pamphlets, and similar material being placed into envelopes and distributed in a neat and orderly manner.

Defense Atty. Barrow said that he felt the material constituted a newspaper on the grounds it contains photos, news items, and advertisements, and that it was unconstitutional to make use of the statute under which Jones and Gray were charged to prohibit the papers distribution.

This contention was also contained in flyers which were distributed in hopes of bringing people to the trial to support Jones and Gray. The flyer referred to "On The Beach" as "a newspaper of the GI Community and of the anti-war community. It is the area newspaper of liberated men and women. It is the newspaper of those that wish an alternative to establishment opinion. On the Beach carries news of movement activity. It is written, printed and distributed by active duty servicemen".

Judge White questioned whether or not it was a newspaper and said in his opinion "this was more on the order of a handbill".

Joins Agency

Thomas Pitkin, C.I.U., assistant manager of Home Life Insurance Company of New York announces that Edgar Hurd is now associated with Home Life in the Tidewater Agency.

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They'll even crown a "queen." Along with the contest, they'll have a variety show-in short, it will move fast and be a fun evening for all ages.

It's for a good cause; the Ruritans will use the proceeds to support youth activities.

Mrs. Alice West directs the show. The script was written by Roland Dorer.

Tickets are \$1.00 and they'll be available at the door or from Ruritan members.

The old spill that hit Virginia Beach Tuesday evening has brought response from one of the six candidates for the State House of Delegates.

James R. Morrow said Wednesday afternoon that some preventative measures should be taken to protect the resort from such pollution.

The spill was reported early Tuesday and it washed ashore from Cape Henry to about 47th

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Drag Winners

Winners in Sunday's race at Virginia Beach Dragway at Crofts were: hot rod eliminator, Walter Marshall, Chevy II, 11.83 e.t., 118.30 m.p.h.; top stock, Harold Moore, Mustang, 18.07 e.t., 93.40 m.p.h.; showroom stock, C. F. Bodie, Pontiac, 16.46 e.t., 97.80 m.p.h.

Johnson Forms New Ad Firm

R. Burke Johnson has announced the formation of his own advertising firm named R. Burke Johnson Advertising. The new concern will offer a general range of print and broadcast advertising to a variety of clients from his office at 3405 Virginia Beach Boulevard in Virginia Beach. Services to clients currently include brochure design and preparation, public relations counsel, company identification programs and newspaper, radio and television advertising.

Johnson previously served as Director of Advertising and Customer Relations for Larasan Realty Corporation in Virginia Beach. While in that capacity he was responsible for Larasan advertising and assisted numerous builder clients in media work in the advertising and marketing of homes in Tidewater and eastern North Carolina.

Prior to joining Larasan Johnson was an account executive with Lawler Ballard Little Advertising in Norfolk for three years and was also employed in the Creative Services Department of Landmark Communications, Inc. for two years.

He is graduate of Va. Tech and has extensive experience in advertising at the local, state and regional levels.

F & M Stockholders Approve Increase

Stockholders of First & Merchants Corporation at their Annual Meeting today approved an increase in the authorized common stock of the corporation to 4,000,000 shares from 2,700,000 shares.

Robert L. Gordon Jr., chairman of the board, said that there were no specific plans for the issuance of additional stock beyond those previously announced to complete the formation of the multi-bank holding company through affiliation with The First National Bank of Danville.

Under a previously announced agreement, First National stockholders will receive two and a quarter shares of F&M Corporation for each Danville share held. That amounts to 225,000 F&M shares Gordon said.

F-M Reports Income

First & Merchants Corp. reported today net income before securities gains and losses for the first quarter of 1971 of \$1,776,802 as compared with \$1,888,130 for the same period of 1970.

On a per share basis, the \$32 through the first quarter of 1971 compares with \$34 for the same period a year ago. Net income after securities gains and losses was \$1,995,113 in 1971 or \$1.03 per share and \$1,906,614 in 1970 or \$.95 per share.

The Corporation reported total deposits as of March 31, 1971 of \$805,624,730 as compared to \$688,575,841 a year ago. Total loans March 31, 1971 were \$500,873,320 and were \$476,270,153 March 31, 1970. Total resources were \$954,530,406 as of March 31, 1971 and were \$807,997,101 a year ago.



Real Estate Cancer Division Doubles Quota (Studio III Photo).

The Real Estate Division of the Virginia Beach Cancer Crusade has been the first to report its efforts during the current drive. The happy faces above reflect the division not only meeting its quota of \$500, but surpassing it 100% with \$1000. Above,

Innkeepers To Install

The Innkeepers of Virginia Beach will install new officers and directors at its annual spring banquet to be held April 29 at the White Heron Motel. Social hour will start at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Special entertainment for the evening will be a revue, "From Broadway With Love", by a quartet of professional entertainers.

House Is Golf Pro For City

Jennings R. House, 37, has been selected as managing professional for Virginia Beach's soon-to-open Red Wing Lake Golf Course, City Recreation Director Harold S. Whitehurst announced Monday.

House, who has been "pro" at White Sands Country Club for two years, will begin his new role May 1. His initial chores will be helping other city officials prepare for the formal opening of the 7,007-yard championship course.

Whitehurst said the opening will be "before the end of June," with the exact date to be announced soon.

William P. (Bill) Silvia, who has supervised construction of the \$75,000 facility and will remain as course superintendent, said the opening could be as early as June 20 "if the weather continues good." Silvia explained that most of the landscaping has been completed and the real delay now is waiting for grass (Bermuda in the fairways and Bent on the greens) to thicken.

Whitehurst said House was chosen for the pro's job from a field of more than a dozen applicants, including several in the Tidewater area.

House, a personable six-footer, has lived in Virginia Beach for six years. He is a native of Durham, N. C., and one of his brothers is Norfolk City Manager G. Robert House. The pro played all sports in high school and won a golf-

left to right, seated are: Mrs. Emily Pittman, Mrs. Bea Etheridge, Mrs. Rose Bissett and Mrs. Grace Shelton. Back row: K. L. Jarr, Bob Wilson, Jim Stohl, Division chairman Larry Sancello, Bill Wells, Bill Austin, Bob Reynolds and Red Van Kirk

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House hasn't had much time for professional golf tournaments, but one he did enter and win was the 1969 Jacksonville, Florida Open. He usually shoots par at Bow Creek, although he has had rounds as low as 64.

At Red Wing Lake, House will have a standard Professional Golfers Association contract and will operate the pro shop, the practice range, give individual lessons, oversee city-owned cart rentals and assist in all promotions. Following his first tour of the magnificent 18-hole layout, House expressed the opinion that Red Wing "certainly is a championship caliber course; good enough to be the site of the PGA

basketball scholarship to Pfeiffer College, where he went on to earn a B. S. degree in business administration.

House and his wife, the former Kay Mansfield of Morehead City, N. C., came to this area in 1957, when he was named Norfolk district manager for J. C. Penney Company. After they bought a home in Kempsville, House joined White Sands Country Club and became a close friend of pro Tom Strange, who died of cancer in June 1969.

Because of his friendship with Strange and his love of golf, House gave up his promising career with Penney's in early 1968 to become assistant pro at White Sands.

Employers Honored

Certificates of appreciation were presented to employers of vocational office trainees for their cooperation in the Cooperative Office Education program at a dinner Tuesday night sponsored by Virginia Beach City Schools.

Members of the schoolboard, program coordinators, students, and students' employers were guests at the Lake Wright luncheon.

Mrs. Mary Barber, supervisor of business and office education, conveyed the concept of "Cooperative Office Education Today."

Cooperative Office Education

students are those who attend one of six high schools in the morning and work in some office capacity outside school in the afternoon.

Students having a workable skill at the beginning of their senior year are able to improve this skill by further learning at school and with "on-the-job" training. This experience is extremely valuable when trying to obtain a full-time job upon graduation. Many of the girls are able to retain their part-time jobs on a full-time basis after graduation.

C&P's rate request also includes increased charges for connecting, moving or changing telephone service and a monthly charge for customers who do not want their phone numbers listed in the directory.

"Two words - Inflation and growth," Tait explained, "sum up our need for higher rates. Since 1957 we've spent over \$1 billion in new facilities to provide improved and expanded service for a customer body that has grown from 600,000 to over one million. And this was accomplished without a general rate increase, despite

C & P Seeking Rate Increase

The C & P Telephone Company of Virginia has asked the State Corporation Commission for its first statewide rate increase in more than 13 years. A hearing has been set for September.

Lee Tait, vice president and general manager, declared, "C & P's current earnings are clearly inadequate in the economic environment in which we now operate. We must attract enough new capital to build the facilities necessary to provide good communications service for existing and new customers," he noted, "and we need higher earnings to permit us to attract this capital and to maintain our financial health."

Effect of the proposal would be to raise C&P's annual income by \$21 million a year, after taxes. To net this figure, the company needs to increase rates approximately \$42 million annually.

The request calls for increases in monthly charges to residence and business customers. In Virginia Beach, according to C&P's manager, Floyd Patrick, individual line residence rate will increase from \$7.00 to \$8.30 per month. Two-party residence service will go from \$5.75 to \$6.90. The proposed rate for individual line business service increases from \$16.75 to \$22.45 per month.

The company said that charges for long distance calls, within the state, include a nickel increase for the initial 3-minute period on most customer-dialed calls. Proportionately smaller increases apply for evening, night and weekend calls. A new one-minute, customer-dialed, station-to-station night rate will be introduced. The largest increases will apply to long distance calls placed through an operator.

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the inroads of inflation. "Actually, during that 13-year stretch, our prices for basic telephone service have remained virtually unchanged, while long distance rates in Virginia have declined.

"But, we cannot continue to offset the effects of inflation through the application of technological advances or increased productivity. We need increasingly larger sums of capital to provide the type and quality of communications services our customers require and expect."

Tait said C&P's construction and improvement programs for the next five years call for expenditures of nearly \$3-1/2 million each year.

Other details of the rate proposal:

Monthly charges for Princess telephone sets and Bell Chimes will increase 10 cents.

Service connection, move and change charges for residence phones will increase from \$11 to \$15 for new service, and from \$8 to \$10 for additional service. The proposed service connection, move and change charges for business phones are somewhat higher.

Rate adjustments also would be made for other business services, including PBX's, Centrex, key telephone systems and additional directory listings.

Upon S.C.C. approval of C & P's rate proposal, all of these new offerings will be implemented as soon as the facilities required to provide the services are available.

CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA INVITATION TO BID

RESTAURANT FACILITIES LEASE PROPOSAL NEW CITY MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE CLUB HOUSE 1080 PROSPERITY ROAD

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It's Good, But...

City Manager Roger Scott may have trouble balancing his checkbook after City Council gets through with the proposed 1971-72 municipal budget.

The budget as submitted by Scott is based on new or expanded taxes, aimed primarily at businesses, to off-set the city's increased operating costs rather than raising real estate and personal property tax rates.

Homeowners are, of course, more than pleased with this arrangement. Businessmen are, of course, less than happy with it. The only thing that everyone seems to agree on is the obvious need for additional revenue so that the city can keep abreast of its growing responsibilities.

Members of council indicated Monday at the first budget hearing that some of the new taxes may be lowered and that some may even fall at the wayside. At the same time, however, council approved on first reading the unincreased real estate and personal property tax rate. The public can only surmise now that the proposed budget is in for some rather drastic reductions.

The financial document is a rather ingenious plan and, as a whole, is quite sound. But

the points made Monday certainly had merit. Taxation on rental property, for instance, would somewhat equalize the costs of services required by multi-family residences. A tax on this type income appears just. But an additional ten dollar fee per unit could foreseeably cause financial strain on owners of lower income rental property. The same is true in the surtax on the business license fees. There is merit in each of these proposals but perhaps the approach, or basis of determining the fees, is wrong.

City Council apparently is aware of these discrepancies and is making a thorough study of the effects each proposal will have. They are obviously weighing carefully whether a tax on participating sports, youngsters' bowling leagues, for instance, is a just move or whether the resort will, in truth, suffer from a tax on lodging and restaurant dining.

It's no wonder council couldn't approve the entire budget on first reading Monday. There are too many factors yet to be considered. It would appear at this point, however, that a certain amount of trimming is inevitable.

Give Them A Chance

A group of young Virginia Beach men have been "running the bases" for a number of years. Now they are bringing their favorite pastime, softball, to this city in full force.

City Council has given them modest encouragement, a seven thousand five hundred dollar appropriation to improve a city-owned field, which was the amount a spokesman said they could get by on.

With the financial hurdle behind them, however, they now face an even larger problem... getting people to the National Softball League games to be played here. The city's slow-pitch team, the Pile-Drivers, have an impressive record behind them and a number of outstanding players in the lesser-known sport. But it's all still relatively new to Virginia Beach residents. And any new en-

deavor in this city seems to have to flap its wings twice as hard to get off the ground.

There is much merit in this undertaking, however, and hopefully sports enthusiasts will rally in its support. The dollars left in the city's treasury by visiting team members will surely be appreciated but, even more important, the games will provide wholesome entertainment for young and old alike. And that's something the Beach sorely needs.

The Pile-Drivers deserve our support. They've worked hard to bring softball to Virginia Beach. But it will all be in vain if too few people pass through the gate. The sport may be a bit strange to the Squires and Neptunes fans.... but it could be equally habit-forming.

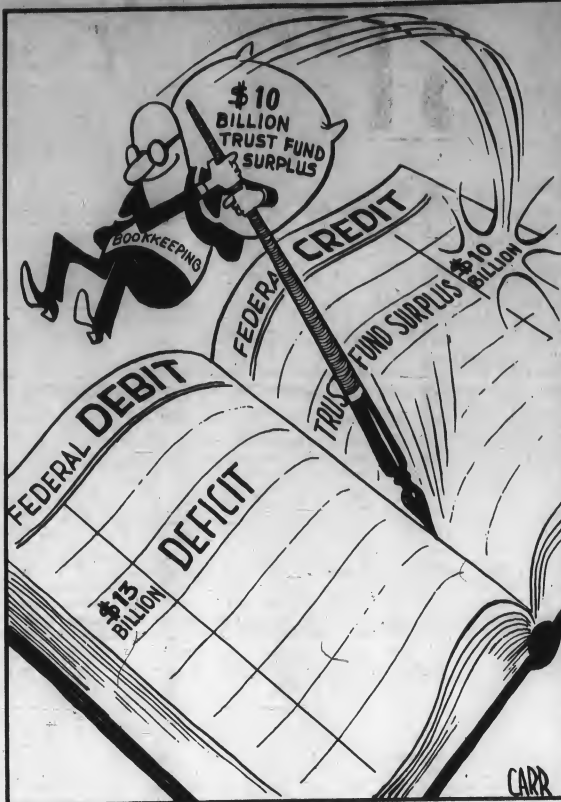
THE VIRGINIA TRUCK AND ORNAMENTALS RESEARCH STATION



A Blooming Station

Dr. Jan Abernathie (left) ornamental horticulturist for the Virginia Truck and Ornamentals Research Station with Col. and Mrs. John N. Albro of the Virginia Beach Beautification Commission discuss how flowers and shrubs were used for beautification of the station. The southeastern corner of the property, at Northampton Blvd. and Bayside Road, in an area inaccessible for proper use in research projects, is bursting out all over in colorful azaleas.

THE MIGHTY SWINGER



Citizens Voice Alarm

To the Editor:

Here is my ballot of your last weeks survey and I wish to voice an emphatic NO to the question.

May I offer my congratulations to your very fine editorial relative to the action taken by The Planning Commission on the new sign ordinance. A Planning Commission they are not. My gathering of information from various Virginia Beach taxpayers leads all of us to reach the conclusion that they do not plan but are attempting to represent the views of a very small minority of a favored few and disregard the views of the majority of our taxpayers. Think back as to their decisions of the vast number of building projects they have approved only to be turned down by our council but only then as a result of the angry uprising of most of Virginia Beach citizens. For example, hark back to the overwhelming defeat of the school bond issue and the overflowing at council meetings of outraged citizens protesting the decisions of this so-called "planning commission".

Also I like the letter signed by Mrs. Stills, Mrs. Ramsey and Mr. Davis regarding the commission and the thought they advanced of having a paid commission of experts. Their proposal should receive serious consideration from our council. Why have a planning commission of citizens unqualified in the serious present day technique of future modern planning.

As I have written previously, you know how I stand relative to this question. I am a Communist, this is it. A feeling of helplessness because I want to impeach the whole Planning Commission and about half of the City Council, but who is listening to me? Who is with me? Who, in a position to do so, will do something about it? I refer, of course, to the billboard situation.

We, the public, are being kicked around like a bunch of ignorant poor relations. This is our city. We just elect and hire these (men) to run it for us. If they can't do it properly and straightforwardly and honestly, and keep the big boys from telling them what to do, they deserve nothing better than to be thrown out on their heads.

I think the time has come when we should elect the Planning Commission from a slate of non-political professional city planners and engineers (imported, if necessary, from, say Dallas or Denver). All as incorruptible as J. Edgar Hoover.

Sincerely,
F. N. Howe

by nuns whose patience, resourcefulness and dedication were immeasurable. They cared for her and taught her how to take care of herself. But they were untrained in psychiatry and could not break down the wall that Laura had built around herself.

Richard D'Ambrosio, the author, is a psychoanalyst who worked with Laura to give her life. The reader learns about the activities he planned for her to teach her to trust him and eventually to speak. One feels the despair D'Ambrosio feels at the seemingly impossible challenge. One also feels the excitement at the slightest hint of encouragement from Laura that she is responding to treatment.

Judy Page

tive to any increase in the cost of our city government. I now find myself in agreement of the above three named citizens that it is a very excellent suggestion that we have paid experts forming a planning commission. And to add further, I believe our council should pursue the course in changing our code from not having the commission an appointed one but one that is chosen by the electorate.

In closing may I say to council that each one's vote on this sign ordinance will be carefully noted by the citizens of Virginia Beach and their votes will be duly noted and retained in their minds when council election times come around in the future.

Stanleigh H. Jones

To the Editor:

Your issue of 15 April with its news items, editorials and letters to the Editor serves the public well. It is a shame that everybody in Virginia Beach will not see it.

But if I ever felt like a Cuban who woke up one morning and found out that Castro was a Communist, this is it. A feeling of helplessness because I want to impeach the whole Planning Commission and about half of the City Council, but who is listening to me? Who is with me? Who, in a position to do so, will do something about it? I refer, of course, to the billboard situation.

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LETTERS
to the
EDITOR



To the Editor:

I am in complete agreement with both of your Editorials (Issue of 15 April), ordinances produced "on the spur of the moment" by the City Council, sometimes of questionable legality and most certainly without adequate consideration and/or opportunity of the citizens of our City to question the need of or range of some debatable proposals prior to the ordinances "becoming the law".

Once again, I suggest that the City Code be amended, requiring that ALL City Councilmen be elected by vote of the citizens and that members of the Planning Commission also be elected on the same basis as the City Council (terms of office, borough representation, etc.). By this method the Planning Commission members will not only have a sense of responsibility to all the citizens, but also no longer be subject to the whims of individual Councilmen as to who should serve or how many members the Commission should have today or next month.

Why not pose these two questions to your readers? They may be of interest to them as well as informative to all.

Hugh A. Saul

To the Editor:

The vote of Bayside Government students on this week's Sun Survey was unanimous against the "quick and unresponsive" manner by which our City officials have made decisions on several important issues during the past few months. The vote was YES NO 89.

As a Government teacher I must make some comment on the effect that such actions by our government officials are having on our senior students. We have treated the study of government realistically, recognizing that politics can be a tough business, that certain interests and groups often receive special favor, and that there must be compromise if a democratic system is to prevail. We have also emphasized knowledgeable people to stand up and fight, legally, when a government or its officials are not responsive to the interests and desires of the people, or when the government is conducted in a manner which is unethical, dishonest or a travesty of the democratic process. It appears our Planning Commission and City Council are providing some excellent examples. Its now time for the people to stand up and react. We can not allow the government of Virginia Beach to be conducted in this manner.

J. Weirich

KEEP OFF

THE

GRASS

By W. A. Leavell, Ph. D.



At a meeting of educators, mostly the young college liberal bunch holding down the sociology and political science departments, I was bombarded with the "Modern Liberal Democracy" line. Modern liberal democracy was a new term to me but I soon got the idea.

It seems that most of the American people consider "COMMUNISM" a dirty word. When anyone wants to espouse the so called virtues of Communism they try to change the terminology and cloak it under high sounding phrases.

When the young educators at the meeting I attended started talking about the federal government being only unit of government with the capability of guaranteeing good medical attention to all citizens, I didn't think about Communism. So many of our leaders are on that band wagon it seems like the accepted thing.

When they told of the advantages of the federal government "Nationalizing" our banks and financial institutions in order to protect the savings of the "people" I started to get suspicious.

By the time they got around to bringing most of our industry under the complete control of the government to protect the people, control of the radio, TV and press in order that the people did not receive "biased" news, I had a "modern liberal democracy" pegged.

When I made a few nasty remarks about some of the ideals being promoted I was immediately challenged. What was wrong with a "little" socialism when it was for the good of the people? Was I against the people?

We went round and round for a while and all my arguments were pounced on with great vigor. When I said that a "little" socialism was like being a "little pregnant" I was accused of being biological about the whole thing.

It was suggested that since I thought I was so smart, I might like to come up with something concrete, some hard facts that would spell out the disadvantages of the government protecting the people. It was suggested that I not use any of the old cliches and just stick to current facts.

Well, it just happened that I had read a very interesting article a few days ago that to me gives a good point of why the people in this country would have one devil of a time adjusting to the government or state taking such good care of them.

In this country, what happens when a man or woman down on the farm or in some small town, wants to try their wings in the big city? They save up a few dollars and buy a bus ticket to town. If they can't do this they hitch a ride. However, they can up and leave. The same works for those in the big city who want to go to the outback.

We are free to move around and in fact have become one of the most mobile societies the world has ever seen. We shift population like the sea shifts the sand on the beach.

In the leading Communist country, Russia, where the government or state protects the people all the way, all this moving around is not allowed.

Comrade Leonid Kazakevich, a Russian citizen, was recently put in jail for committing economic crimes against the state. It seems that in Russia, a lot of people in the small towns or down on the farm, would like to move to Moscow. The state does not allow Russian citizens to move around without permission. Since the state feels Moscow is about as large as they would like to see it, they don't give permission for many to move to the big city. Comrade Kazakevich found a loop hole and was using it to make a profit.

It seems that if a person already living in Moscow marries someone from out of town, the state allows them both to live in Moscow. Since Comrade Kazakevich lived in Moscow, he would, for a price of about 1,000 rubles, marry any woman who wanted to move to Moscow. He also had women friends who would marry out of town men for the same price.

Once the newly wed were in Moscow, the state would allow them to stay, even if they were divorced. Since divorce in Russia is a simple matter of going down to the court house and signing up for it, these marriages didn't last long. In fact, the new comers of Moscow could get their money back by then marrying someone wanting to get to town.

I never did find out who turned in Comrade Kazakevich. It must have been someone from the country who got homesick. No matter, I can't see our citizens allowing the state to protect them like that. Who needs protection with a book in it?

Public Votes Emphatic No

Needless to say, the response to last week's question was exceptionally strong and more than emphatic.

The readers were 100 per cent in casting a vote for "no" in response to the question: "Should any authoritative governmental body, whether it be Planning Commission or City Council, be empowered to take official action on any ordinance which has not been properly presented to the public?"

Here are but a few of the comments (others are in the Letters to the Editor column on this page):

"Thanks to the Sun for informing us of this kind of undemocratic, unresponsive government by our officials. We must stop this kind of governmental action or Virginia Beach is doomed. If our officials are not responsive, then we will change officials."

"No-in fact the time might be coming when the PUBLIC will have to take a vote on all Planning Commission items."

"No-Like the school in the State Park?"

"No-That's three-fourths of the trouble in this city now!"

The question even brought about total agreement in the Bayside High School Government classes. We were particularly pleased to see that those who usually vote "undecided" had finally plunged in and made a decision.

This week's question was suggested by a reader. It has appeared in the Sun before, about a year ago, but it seems to be timely in view of some of the public unrest over recent events. We'll see.

SUN SURVEY

QUESTION: Should the Planning Commission, as City Council, be elected by the people?

Your comments and signed letters would be appreciated also.

YES ☐ NO ☐
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INSIGHT

Youngsters Adopt Ducks As School Project



The ducks fall in behind the youngsters as they head for the playground with the day's feeding of stale bread.

"Feeding time" at Happy Days Kindergarten doesn't mean cookies and milk, it means stale bread—for the ducks, not the youngsters.

The duck colony in the creek around the school just off Laskin Road has been adopted by the children, the teachers and the parents and they are thriving on it. In fact, few ducks will ever have it any better than these. They continue to live undisturbed in their natural habitat, yet are assured of their daily bread.

Even medical care has been provided. A female was found with a compound fracture of the leg; her days were surely numbered. But Mrs. Joan Lauro, mother of 3-year-old Tony who attends the school, came to the rescue. She took the duck to a veterinarian, the leg was repaired and now the little feathered lady waddles along with the rest of them, with scarcely a limp.

The ducks have repaid their benefactors with the only things they can give, love and trust. The flock greets the students as they arrive, quacking their pleasure, ("one

mother was afraid to get out of the car," School Director Mrs. Sandy O'Quinn laughed.) and they unhesitatingly gobble bread from eager hands at feeding time. They have built nests near the playground for the children to see, confident that the delicate eggs will not be broken. And they sun on the lawn, relaxed and contented, oblivious to the traffic in and out of the school.

The ducks have inspired the youngsters to learn more about their feathered friends and to take on several projects related to them. The 3-year-old class, under the direction of Mrs. M. G. Grimstead, is making nests and eggs out of clay. Mrs. G. D. Roughley's 4-year-old group has been painting duck scenes. The two classes of 5-year-olds have been watching slides and making large ducks formed of chicken wire and stuffed with white paper napkins. Mrs. J. H. Jessup and Mrs. Al Michaelson head up the older groups.

In fact, everything is just ducky at Happy Days Kindergarten.



Four-year-old TODD WALTON concentrates on his painting.



PAT DUGAN snatches a bite of the bread to feed AMY WHEELER.



BRENDA McCLANNEY gathers dropped bread for an extra feeding.



BRYAN RIVARD is all dressed up because this is a big day...his sixth birthday. CHRISTI ROBEY gives him a hand stuffing napkins into the wire duck form as MRS. J. H. JESSUP supervises.



Artist at work—COURTNEY SULLIVAN, a picture of 4-year-old pulchritude, creates under the watchful eye of CAROLINE COLE.



A guy can get tired of working and DWIGHT HACKMAN apparently is. TRACY MONROE is a bit distracted, too, but TONY LAURO, MELINDA BAILEY and ANDY JONES keep up the work under MRS. M. G. GRIMSTEAD's direction. They are rolling clay nests and miniature eggs.

Text and Photos By

Ruby Jean Phillips



The youngsters return to their classes and suddenly it's quiet. The feeding is over and the ducks leave the world of humans to return to their own way of life.

King's Grant Garden Club

Dismal Swamp Great Site for Meeting; no bears, no snakes



"Oops--watch your step," JANET WERNDLI says to ROSEMARIE KIMNACH who follows behind on the shakey log over the ditch.



Into the woods they went, eyes to the ground, stepping gingerly on the spongy peat bog under foot.



Ship Ahoy! It's lunch under the trees in a beached old rowboat for F. N. HOWE.

When King's Grant Garden Club elects officers, you can bet it's not in the traditional manner over coffee or luncheon indoors. It's outdoors in the lap of nature.

For instance, last year when Mrs. William Werndli took office, where was it? In the pinetree setting at picnic tables in Williamsburg. Last week, they reelected her president on the wooden dock at sparkling Lake Drummond in the Dismal Swamp.

The sky was cloudless, the sun brilliant when Janet Werndli conducted the meeting-at the mid-point of a day's excursion into the inscrutable Dismal Swamp.

Nibbling on sandwiches, sipping cokes, they put into office, along with Mrs. Werndli, Mrs. C.E. Lovell, first vice president; Mrs. D. G. Hager, second vice president; Mrs. R. C. Wilmer, secretary; Mrs. William Barnes, treasurer.

Watching from the shore were F. N. Howe and William Barnes... "along for morale support in case of bears or snakes," Bill Barnes said.

There were six carloads in the caravan that met up, outside of Suffolk, with Allan Minitree, who lead the trip through the swamp. Minitree is a representative of Union Camp Manufacturing Co., which owns 50,000 acres in the area.

"Roll up your windows," he said. "It's plenty dusty". And quiet. And peaceful.

There were no animals to be seen. Driving the 25 miles in, there were stops here and there

to inspect jasmine and other flowers, not yet in full bloom... and to climb a 125-ft. fire tower, and to stare fascinated as Minitree drove a 6-ft. pole easily through the thick rich peat bog of the swamp.

Black water trickled in ditches on either side of the road. "Juniper and cypress atumps make the color," Minitree said. "And did you know that in the early days of sailing ships, the sailors used to put in here and fill their kegs with this water?"

Big Lake Drummond appeared. Out came the brown lunch bags, the cokes from the car trunks, and the homemade desserts that the girls brought along.

Business meeting completed, sun absorbed, the caravan turned around for the drive out. Vegetation changed, driving along... now thick, now clear... bay trees, bamboo-like bushes, mountain laurel, hardwood trees, pines.

"What's that?" asked one, of an apparent trailer residence and swimming pool in the unlikely setting of the swamp. "Nudist camp," was the reply.

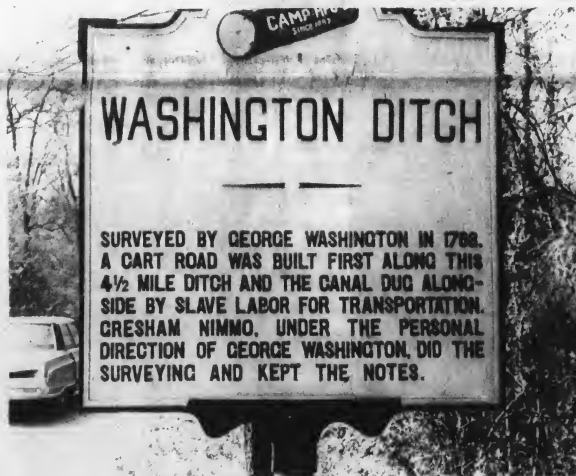
"Wow-do you suppose they have many members?"

Southerner Allan Minitree, with a twinkle in his eye said, "Oh, you'll probably find a few old Yankee cars parked there."

Out of the swamp then, the car's purring along the highway. "Well, it just shows that the country isn't all asphalt after all, thank Heavens," Marty Howe said.

Text and Photos

By Helen Crist



Tangled vines, cypress and juniper trees create an eerie reflection in the black water of Dismal Swamp, one of the country's largest.



"Looks pretty high to me," say CHRISTINE WALSH, ANN REDDEN, MARY SUE WILMER as they consider climbing the fire tower.



A gift for an amiable guide, ALLAN MINITREE, from JANET WERNDLI and MARTY HOWE and the club.



Lake Drummond boathouse, and a pause for a rest in the sun.

Historic Garden Week

Boat Trip New on
Princess Anne Tour

Refreshments will be served in the garden of MRS. P. W. JOYNER, 956 Oriole Drive. Oak tree in the foreground is over 200 years old.



Unique on the garden tour this year is the boat trip that will cruise the waters of Linkhorn Bay past interesting coves such as this.



Sixteen-hundred bulbs, including 14 varieties of daffodils and six varieties of tulips, circle the rolling lawn at the JOYNER home.



Winding flagstone walk is bordered by bright petunias and camellias ready to come to full bloom in the JOYNER garden.

Joyner Garden In Full Beauty

The Princess Anne Garden Club offers an innovation this year on its Historic Garden Week tour. The date is April 29, and they've added a one-hour boat tour of Linkhorn Bay.

And because this is the first time that they've scheduled such a trip, they're asking visitors to make reservations at the White Heron Motel before they proceed with the rest of the tour.

Tied up and waiting at the Docks, 1284 Laskin Road, will be the D and M Marina cruise boats and the "Princess Anne", owned by Bob Rumley. Hostesses on board will point out interesting spots and give historical facts as the boat makes its way up the bay.

The trip will take in both sides of Birdneck and go north to the Narrows. Three houses and a garden on the tour will be

visible from the boat. They are the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Fears, 1264 Tanager Trail; Cmdr. and Mrs. Rodion Cantacuzene, 801 Bobolink Drive; Adm. and Mrs. Edward H. Thiele, 908 Oriole Drive; the gardens of Mrs. P. W. Joyner and P. W. Joyner, Jr., 956 Oriole Drive.

The tour also includes Eastern Shore Chapel, 2020 Laskin good House, and garden, 4628 Reynolds Drive.



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Operation Information

USS JOHN F. KENNEDY—Navy Commander Ronald P. Morse, husband of Mrs. Beverly J. Morse of 2236 Admiral Circle, Virginia Beach, Va., was named "Officer of the Year" while serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy at Norfolk, Va.

He was selected for being an outstanding dentist, thus contributing directly to the morale, operational efficiency and readiness of the Kennedy.

His extracurricular activities were also instrumental in gaining him the designation. He provided organ music for all the ship's religious activities, acted as chairman of the cruise book committee, organized a gun club and arranged skeet shoots both aboard the ship as well as in various foreign ports during the Kennedy's recent six month deployment to the Mediterranean. Morse is a graduate of the University of Washington, Seattle.

PORTSMOUTH, VA.—Coast Guard Lieutenant Commander William F. Hunter, husband of the former Miss Eulace E. Nutter of 191 Iroquois Road, Virginia Beach, Va., retired from the Coast Guard after more than 22 years of active service while serving at the Fifth Coast Guard District, Portsmouth, Va.

He enlisted in the Navy in September 1948 and served four years. He then enlisted in the Coast Guard in January 1955. Her served at the First Coast Guard Headquarters in Boston and aboard the cutters, Eastwind and Frederick Lee before reporting to Officer Candidate School, Yorktown, Va., in July 1955.

Hunter was commissioned an Ensign in December 1950 and has since served in Portland, Me., New York City, Norfolk, Va., New Orleans, and Portsmouth, Va.



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GRAND FORKS, N.D.—U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant George T. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Harris, 252 Air Station Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., has been named Outstanding Fuels Man at Grand Forks AFB, N.D.

Sergeant Harris, a fuels specialist, was selected for his leadership, exemplary conduct and duty performance. He is a member of the 80th Supply Squadron, a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The sergeant is a 1967 graduate of First Colonial High School.



QUANTICO, VA.—Marine Major Harry C. Valentine Jr., son of Mrs. Harry C. Valentine of 1609 Five Forks Road, Virginia Beach, Va., was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal at the Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Va.

He was cited for meritorious service as Logistics Management Officer, Requirements and Budget Branch, G-4 Division, Headquarters, Marine Corps in Washington, D.C. from November 1968 to July 1970.

He is a 1951 graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School, Portsmouth, Va., and a 1955 graduate of Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va.

WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam—Airman First Class Richard E. Ludwig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Ludwig of 948 S. Clubhouse Road, Virginia Beach, Va., is on duty at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam.

Airman Ludwig, a postal clerk, previously served at Andrews AFB, Md.

He is a 1968 graduate of St. Anne's Academy.

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One hundred men attached to Amphibious Squadron Two, now in the Mediterranean with the U. S. Sixth Fleet, will be offered the chance to come home early from their deployment. The 100 comprise about five percent of the total task force.

Captain D. B. Whitmore, the squadron commander, has arranged for a flight from Pisa, Italy, to Washington, D. C., on April 25. The "Early Bird" flight has been arranged through a travel agency in Frankfurt, Germany and will cost each man only \$120.

Capt. Whitmore's flagship is the amphibious transport USS Chilton (LPA-38). Other ships in the group are the amphibious transport dock USS Austin (LPD-4), amphibious cargo ship USS Arneb (LKA-56), dock landing ship USS Hermitage (LSD-34) and the tank landing ship USS Terrebonne Parish (LST-1156).

USCGC GRESHAM—Coast Guard Ensign William H. deROSSET, husband of the former Miss Catherine Dean of 4604 Atlantic Ave., Virginia Beach, Va., is serving aboard the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Gresham which has completed the first full season of manning Ocean Station Hotel 180 miles east of Atlantic City, N.J.

The cutter Gresham reported critical weather data necessary to improve storm warning forecasts for the Northeastern States. Ocean Station Hotel is operated from August 1 to March 31 annually and was manned by Gresham for 205 of 244 days this season.

Gresham is homeported at Norfolk, Va.



NORFOLK, VA.—Navy Petty Officer Third Class David C. Rabeau, husband of the former Miss Ruthanne Hamlett of 425 Applian Ave., Virginia Beach, Va., is serving with Aircraft Ferry Squadron, Naval Air Station, Norfolk Va.



NORFOLK, VA.—Marine Captain Henry A. Floyd, son of Mrs. Thomas Tammaro of 3789 Starlighter Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., retired from the Marine Corps after more than 23 years of active service while serving at the Marine Barracks, Naval Base, Norfolk, Va.

He enlisted in the Marine Corps in August 1947 and served at various duty stations in the U.S. and abroad.

His service included a tour with the U.S. Atlantic Fleet Marine Detachment, two tours with Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic, two tours at the Marine Barracks and two tours as a recruiter at Norfolk.

He received his commission in 1966 while serving as a recruiter.

Captain Floyd has also served with the Third Battalion, Seventh Marine Regiment, First Marine Division in Korea and with the Third Battalion, Ninth Marine Regiment, Third Marine Division in Vietnam.

He and his family plan to settle in Virginia Beach, Va.



YOKOSUKA, JAPAN—Navy Senior Chief Petty Officer Herbert R. Robinson, husband of the former Miss June C. Sprull of 1001 Trestman Ave., Virginia Beach, Va., was promoted to his present rank and reenlisted in the Navy for two years while serving at the Naval Supply Depot, Yokosuka, Japan.

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PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

The new telephone books will be out in May. Look in the yellow pages under **CHIROPRACTORS** for new Virginia Beach Listings.

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ET2 Sobleskie was presented \$150 in U.S. Savings Bonds. Joint presentation was made by Captain John E. Ford, Oceana Commanding Officer, and Anthony G. Viglass of Davis Agency, the agency selected by the Navy to arrange the flights for Navy-men and their dependents.

Several hundred servicemen and their families have made charter flights from points other than NAS Oceana.

The flight that carried the 5,000th passenger cost \$176 round trip including tax. In contrast, during the busy travel season, the same flight on an individual basis on a regular commercial flight would cost in excess of \$600.

The dependent air charter program is operated at no cost to the government with the personnel who travel absorbing all costs. However, according to Z-Gran 6, the reduced cost of air fares should provide increased "incentive for such travel which has in the past not been within the financial capability of many of our personnel."

Dr. John A. Carliston, local allergist, has served as one of the doctors who give volunteer service to the camp.

People are certainly peculiar. They want the front of the bus, the back of the church and the middle of the road.—Ray Savage, Thermopolis (Wyo.) Independent Record.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, and all persons, and classes of persons, (their heirs, devisees, etc.) whether their names are known or unknown, owning or having an interest therein in the lands or possibly owning or having some right, title, estate, or claim in or to the land or any part thereof, or to the Proceeds arising under the condemnation of the hereinafter described lands, and all other persons whomsoever, whose property or properties will or might be damaged by the taking of the hereinafter described lands whose names are unknown, and who are proceeded against by the general description of "Parties Unknown", and 461, 745 and 2,343 acres, more or less, of land in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, Defendants.

ORDER OF NOTICE OR PUBLICATION

This cause came on to be heard this day upon the petition filed by and for the Commonwealth of Virginia, for the purposes of condemning the lands for the purpose of a Public Park, as set forth in the petition and to acquire a fee simple estate therein from the parties defendants herein; and upon a prayer for a Notice of Publication to be published in the newspapers published in the City of Virginia Beach pursuant to the Statutes of the Commonwealth.

Upon consideration hereof and it appearing just and proper so to do, pursuant to Code Section 25-133 Code of Virginia as amended 1950, it is ADJUDGED, ORDERED and DECREED that Notice of Publication be published in the Virginia Beach Sun pursuant to Section 25-152 of the Code of Virginia as amended 1950 in the form as prescribed by Sections 25-153 and 25-154 of the Code of Virginia as amended 1950, and that the lands as described in the petition filed herein be set forth in such Notice of Publication (Condemnation) and that on or before ten (10) days after due publication, the final date being the 23rd day of April, 1971, thereof that any and all persons owning or claiming any right, title, estate, or interest in or to the land, or in or to the proceeds arising upon a condemnation of the land shall appear, and by appropriate pleadings, assert their several and respective demands or claims, and that said Notice of Publication (Condemnation) shall include all persons constituting membership in said classes of persons in each and every one of them, and all persons whomsoever owning or claiming any right, title, estate, or interest in or to said land or any part of same, or in or to the proceeds arising under the condemnation thereof, and all other persons whomsoever, whose property or properties will be damaged by the taking of the herein referred to land or by the use of same, for the purpose or objects herein stated, by the petitioner, beyond the particular benefits that will accrue to such property or such persons from acquisition of the land sought to be condemned and the use of same for the purpose and objects shown; and that a copy of said petition herein filed be mailed to the named defendants at their last known addresses pursuant to the petition filed herein and that all other parties be proceeded

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against as "Parties Unknown", ENTER: I Ask For This: James R. McKenry A Copy Test: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK By: Billy W. Baelow, D.C. 4-1-4T

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Virginia Beach Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, May 5, 1971, at 8 P.M. in the Municipal Court Building, upstairs court room, City Hall, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The following applications will appear on the agenda.

I. Orval Auhl requests a variance of 5 feet from required 50 feet to 45 feet front yard setback of Lot F, Block A, Bay Colony, Section 5, 1420 N. Bay Shore Drive, Lynnhaven Borough.

II. Albert R. Crawford Jr. requests a variance of 4 feet from required 20 feet to 16 feet side corner setback of Lot 1, Block 1, Caroline Farm, Section 1, 297 Citation Drive, Kempsville Borough.

III. Hal R. Holden requests a variance of 5 feet from required 30 feet to 25 feet side yard setback of Lot 77, Eastern Park, Section 4, 477 Ingram Road, Lynnhaven Borough.

IV. Frank R. DeMille requests a variance of 1 foot from the required 6 feet to 5 feet side yard setback of Lot 35, Block E, Windsor Oaks West, Section, 3805 Bent Branch Drive, Kempsville Borough.

V. Thomas D. O'Brien requests a variance of 9 feet from required 30 feet to 21 feet front yard setback of Lot 8, Acredale, Section C, 5200 Sharon Drive, Kempsville Borough.

VI. George R. Schell requests a variance of 5 feet from required 30 feet to 25 feet front yard setback of Parcel 2, 4713 Bonney Road, Kempsville Borough.

VII. William W. City requests a variance of 4000 square feet from required 10,000 square feet to 5,940 square feet and variance of 30 feet from required 75 feet to 45 feet lot frontage of Lot 11, Block 2, New Virginia Beach, 61st Street, Lynnhaven Borough.

VIII. Joseph W. Dunn requests a variance of 3 1/2 feet from required 6 feet to 2 1/2 feet side yard setback of Lot 17, Block 10, Cape Henry, Section D, 216 64th Street, Lynnhaven Borough.

IX. Colonial Landing Corporation requests a variance to operate a temporary business office in a residential district for 120 days on premises known as 201 Palace Green Boulevard, Lot 40, Block 6, Section 4, Windsor Woods, Kempsville Borough.

X. A.L. APPLICANTS MUST APPEAR BEFORE THIS BOARD. W. L. Towers Secretary 4-22-4T

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH The following abandoned vehicle was removed from the streets of the City of Virginia Beach: 1963 Plymouth Valiant Convertible VIN#143176089.

This vehicle has been removed to Intercoastal Steel Corporation in Chesapeake, Virginia. The owner or any person having security interest may claim this vehicle within three (3) weeks of the date of this notice by paying all towing, preservation, and storage charges. Failure by the owner or persons having security interest to exercise their right to reclaim the vehicle within the time provided shall be deemed a waiver and shall be construed as consent to the sale of the abandoned motor vehicle at a public auction. W. W. Davis, Colonel Chief of Police G. K. Bryan, Captain Commanding Officer Traffic Division. 4-22-IT

NOTICE

This is to notify the public that the undersigned, trading as Pizza Chef will within ten days after publication of this notice apply to the Virginia State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for a license to sell beer for on premises consumption. John Zardis Pizza Chef c/o 2380 Atlantic Ave. Virginia Beach, Va. 23451 Wilamette Sue Barrett

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COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach on the 19th day of April, 1971.

Norma Jean Mayes Greene, Plaintiff, against Arthur L. Greene, Defendant. ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from said defendant upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being Control Data Corporation, 1009 N. Washington Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 55401.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK J. Curtis Fruit, D.C. 4-22-4T

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 15th day of April, 1971.

Thomas Jerry Fortney, Plaintiff, against Gladys N. Fortney, Defendant. ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be later merged into a divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being, 700 N. Frederick Avenue, Gaithersburg, Maryland 20878.

It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit. A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK Phyllis N. Styron, D.C. Mr. Andrew S. Fine, Atty. Law Building, Norfolk, Virginia 23510. 4-22-4T

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 15th day of April, 1971.

Richard A. Hohl, Sr., Plaintiff, against Nancy Neitz Hohl, Defendant. ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a Mensa Et Thoro, to be later merged into a Decree of Divorce a Vinculo Matrimonium, from said defendant upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 306 Hoffman Avenue, Middletown, Pennsylvania.

It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit. A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK Phyllis N. Styron, D.C. Nathaniel J. Cohen 1369 Laskin Rd. Va. Beach, Va. 4-8-4T

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 2nd day of April, 1971.

Cynthia A. Turturice, Plaintiff, against Roger Allen Turturice, Defendant. ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro later to be merged into a divorce a vinculo, from the said defendant upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: Minneapolis, Minnesota.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK J. Curtis Fruit, D.C. 4-1-4T

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 26th day of March, 1971.

Lillie Laderberg Switzenbaum, Plaintiff, against Samuel A. M. Switzenbaum, Defendant. ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a Vinculo Matrimonium from the said Defendant, upon the grounds of Desertion (separation for one year). And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being, 2031 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK J. Curtis Fruit, D.C. 4-1-4T

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 26th day of March, 1971.

Thomas D. Swain, Jr., Plaintiff, against Pearl Mae Williams Swain a/k/a Barbara Rae Williams Swain, Defendant. ORDER OF PUBLICATION

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due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK Phyllis N. Styron, D.C. Woodruff H. Griffin, p.q. 3007 Pacific Ave. Va. Beach, Va. 4-8-4T

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 28th day of March, 1971.

Beverly Ann Foote, Plaintiff, against Donald Arthur William Foote, Defendant. ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a Vinculo Matrimonium from said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion as of July 31, 1969.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being, Sp-5 Donald A. Foote, SS#3068-3209, 506 S Co Duty Station, APO San Francisco, California 96391.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK J. Curtis Fruit, D.C. Frank E. Butler, III 4336 Va. Beach Blvd. Va. Beach, Va. 4-1-4T

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 30th day of March, 1971.

Adelbert M. LaBarre, Plaintiff, against Virginia S. La Barre, Defendant. ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of cruelty, or in the alternative, on the grounds of more than two years separation. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 341 Elm Street, Framingham, Massachusetts.

It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit. A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK J. Curtis Fruit, D.C. Andrew S. Fine, p.q. Law Bldg., Norfolk, Virginia 23510. 4-1-4T

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 23rd day of March, 1971.

Kathleen Ann Gimbret Pletcher, plaintiff, against Derek Leroy Pletcher, defendant. ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of the parties having lived separate and apart without cohabitation and without interruption for more than two years. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being, 4748 Hunting Hill Court, Virginia Beach, Virginia and whose present post office address is unknown, and that due diligence has been used by or on behalf of the plaintiff to ascertain in what county or corporation the defendant is, without effect.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK Phyllis N. Styron, D.C. 4-1-4T

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COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 23rd day of March, 1971.

*Legal Notices

Joseph L. Lyle, Jr., 2413 Pacific Ave., Va. Beach, Va. 4-1-4T

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 18th day of March, 1971.

Paula Diane Hunt, plaintiff, against Bruce Wayne Hunt, defendant. The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro, to be merged, upon proper application, into a divorce, a vinculo matrimonium, from said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being, Interstate 95 Trailer Park, Route 4, Lumberton, North Carolina. It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK J. Curtis Fruit, D.C. James A. Gorry 301 25th St. Va. Beach, Va. 4-1-4T

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 26th day of March, 1971.

Thomas D. Swain, Jr., Plaintiff, against Pearl Mae Williams Swain a/k/a Barbara Rae Williams Swain, Defendant. ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be later merged into a decree of divorce a vinculo matrimonium upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia the last known post office address being, North Hollywood, California.

It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit. A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK J. Curtis Fruit, D.C. Thomas C. Broyles, p.q. 1369 Laskin Rd., Va. Beach, Va. 4-1-4T

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Laws Not Answer to Utopia: Whitehurst

Congressman G. William Whitehurst, in one of his first appearances here since the proposed reapportionment plan which would place Virginia Beach in his federal Second District, told the Virginia Beach Board of Realtors Thursday that Americans, especially the young, are attempting to make Utopia a reality through the enactment of laws.

This new spirit, which he said was spawned by television, has placed much pressure upon government, primarily at the federal level.

"The hundreds of federal programs enacted over the past 10 years stand as monuments to this impulse," he told the large group. "It has come as something of a shock that Utopia cannot be bought nor given birth simply by the passage of laws." He cited Medicare which had been designed to take care of the medical needs of the elderly but has driven up medical costs "at a rate that is staggering."

"I'm not at all sure how we are going to get it through people's heads that a concoction of legislation and money doesn't necessarily mean instant happiness," he said. "Far more planning ought to go into

achieving social and economic goals. Certainly a great deal has been accomplished toward ending hunger and want, but we have also built up our frustrations, particularly among those who have been the recipients of this largesse. Few of the promises made have been fulfilled up to their expectations."

As for the Vietnam War, Whitehurst said "We see in the war the coming together of all our frustrations: the fruitless expenditure of blood (55,000 American lives) in a war that is anything but a crusade, and the waste of resources (\$100 billion) that could have been used for the realization of Utopia." The war is neither beneficial as its proponents claim nor as bad as its critics say.

President Nixon's plan of withdrawal is "responsive to the needs of the time," he said, fitting in with the larger scheme of foreign policy "in which the defense of freedom is shared more equitably by our friends and allies."

"Unfortunately, disillusionment over the war has produced a reaction against foreign commitment of any kind," Whitehurst said. It is still too

early to determine whether America's involvement in Vietnam "will pay off in terms of freedom's surviving there," he said, but the outcome, coupled with severe economic troubles, could influence the reaction in this country. "The charge upon us all is to try to retain some degree of stability in our thinking and in our actions," he said.

Blue Angels

At Oceana

Naval Air Station Oceana in Virginia Beach, Virginia will have its annual open house on Sunday, May 16, 1971.

The show will feature the U.S. Navy's precision flight demonstration team, the Blue Angels, along with the Air Force's drill team, the Blue Diamonds, the Virginia Beach K-9 Corps and the aerial acrobatic Forno flight team.

Besides the aerial exhibitions there will be multiple static displays of operational aircraft, music by The Commander Naval Air Forces Atlantic Band, various exhibits and refreshments will be available. Admission and parking are free.



Mrs. E. B. Pinner, president of the Virginia Beach Borough Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary, and Mayor Donald Rhodes plant a dogwood tree at City Hall Annex in honor of Virginia Beach's firemen. The Saturday ceremony, which included city manager Roger Scott, marked the third year ladies auxiliaries have honored firemen with the tree plantings.

Pile-Drivers Gear for Softball Season



Pile-Driver stalwarts Bonney (left) and J. Strickland.

Come July 4th Week-end, Virginia Beach will go professional, at least in the field of the rapidly growing sport of softball; when the city will host a National Slowpitch League Tournament.

Virginia Beach is, in fact, one of only eight cities throughout the country to boast a softball team, the Pile-Drivers. The other cities are Long Island, Detroit, York (Pa.), Columbus (Ga.), Pittsburgh, Toledo and Milwaukee.

The local games, as well as the Amateur slow-pitch tournament on May 28-30 and the National League Tournament July 3-5, will be played at the Oceana Softball Field, for which City Council recently approved \$7,500 for improvements.

Virginia Beach organizers of the team are Johnny M. Strickland and A. L. Bonney Jr. with Tom Beck as field manager. Strickland and Bonney were primarily instrumental in obtaining the city funds for the field to build a press box and concession stand and install a public address system. The field was already in existence under the city's Department of Parks and Recreation.

The city, of course, hopes to reap some benefits from its investment in the housing of the 60 or more visiting players as well as national publicity. ABC's "Wide World of Sports" has contracted to televise at least one game, possibly the league tournament here. The network may also televise the league championship finals. All gate proceeds (\$1 per person) will finance chartering four airplanes for transporting the teams to games and pay for their housing.

Members of the team include many from Virginia Beach:

Kenny Coles, voted to the all-regional team last year; Danny Collier; Johnny Dallar, recognized as one of the finest softball players on the East Coast; Bucky Dennis, who drove in close to 200 runs last year; Gary Jordan, with 50 home runs to his credit in 1970 when he was only part-time; Henry Cooper, with a 1970 record of 550 hits and 40 home runs; Johnny Strickland, Virginia's Most Valuable Player in 1968; his brother, Linwood Strickland, who batted 565 with 31 home runs last year; and Bill Ross, with 500 hits and 29 home runs on his 1970 record. Other members include Bert Smith of New York, the Most Valuable Player in the 1968 World Open Slow-Pitch Tournament (last year he had 125 home runs in 90 games); Nick Sesames of Burlington, N.C., selected as the top second baseman in his native state for the past 10 years; and Joe Cherry, a 9-year minor league veteran of the Chicago White Sox who switched to softball two years ago.

The Pile-Drivers will also be supported by Pat Smith, the state's 1967 Most Valuable Player; John Daniels, one of the top second basemen in the state; and Bonney, who has played with the team eight years and is tagged as "Mr. Everything."

The season will run from May 1 through July 17, not including the League Championship which will end the season with the four top teams competing in a play-off. Rules for softball are basically the same as baseball but game balls will be red, white and blue. All league games will be video-taped and each team will play 28 games during the 11-week schedule.

Although the league (headquartered in Warren, Mich.) has been in existence for a number of years and the Pile-Drivers have become nationally recognized, softball is still relatively unknown in Tidewater. Strickland said he hopes to educate sports fans before the season starts. "We need to let the people know what it's all about," he said. "This is professional ball, not sand lot games."

Council Holds Off on Budget Approval

The School Board had planned Tuesday to discuss its 1971-72 budget but they had nothing to work with—City Council on Monday had deferred action on a first reading of the proposed city budget.

"We were going to discuss the status of the school budget," Superintendent E. E. Brickell told the board, "but that status is kind of quo right now."

The nearly \$56.8 city budget also appears to be in a quo status with council until it is more certain of what affects the proposed new taxes might have.

Council did approve on first reading, however, the unincreased real estate and personal property tax rates and the change in the billing date on these taxes from December to June. This was done primarily so that the bills could be processed in time to meet the June deadline.

In order to keep the real estate and personal property tax rates on the same level as they have been for the past

two years, City Manager Roger Scott has introduced in the proposed budget a number of new taxes which hopefully will offset the city's spiraling operating costs.

These include: a \$10 fee for each rental unit plus a 1 per cent tax of the gross revenue of apartment owners; an increase from 5 to 10 per cent in the entertainment tax with a broader range in the definition of "amusement or entertainment"; a 10 per cent surcharge on business licenses; a \$15 per lot charge to trailer park owners and 6 per cent of the gross revenue; and a utility equalization charge. In addition to these, council has proposed an increase in the tax on lodging and restaurant dining from 1 to 2 per cent.

Nearly all of the proposed new and increased taxes were opposed at Monday's meeting with 11 spokesmen appearing before council: Norris Halpern, representing Tidewater Association of Home Builders; attorney Calvin Spain, representing

commercial property owners; builder Lee Gifford; real estate executive Robert C. Goodman; Terry Corp. executive Fred Napolitano; Charles Gardner, representing the Innkeepers Association; William Ward, Norfolk Bowling Association; Mrs. Jean Poole, chairman of the Council of Civic Organizations' budget committee; trailer park owner Russell Chapman; John Walker, president, Virginia Beach Festival Park; and Bobby S. Morgan, Wilder Theatres.

Most agreed that the city must have additional revenue and had no objections to increased taxes providing they were "fair and equal," not "discriminatory" toward apartment and commercial property owners. They generally agreed, too, that the real estate and personal property tax rates should be raised.

Mrs. Poole said the CCO favored the budget but suggested that more consideration be given to the volunteer fire departments, rescue squads and auxiliary and military police rather than paying Norfolk \$150,000 for rental of fire hydrants and spending additional funds on Rudee Inlet. She termed the inlet a "bottomless pocket in which over \$1 million has been poured" and suggested it might be the best place for high density development and should be "thrown open for private development."



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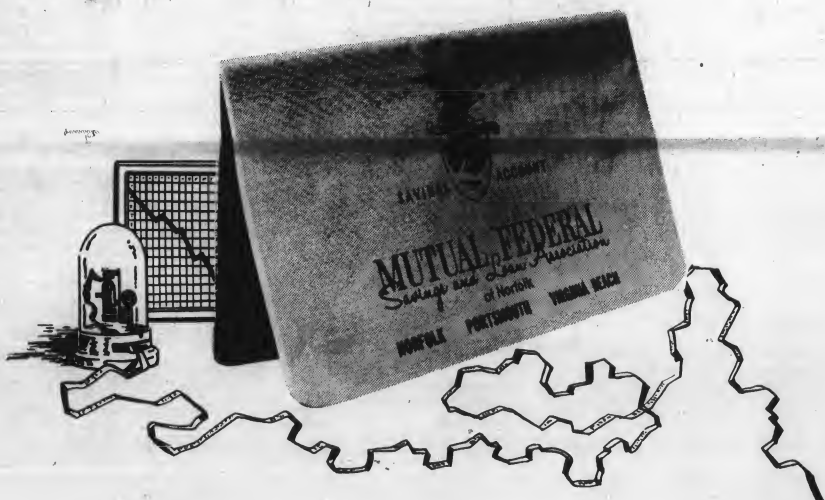
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Armed Forces Day Parade to be Biggest Yet

Demonstrators May Be Here

The annual Armed Forces Day parade, scheduled May 15, promises to be the largest ever held at Virginia Beach.

The annual observance may be livelier than expected, however, since a group has indicated it will stage a demonstration during the height of the parade.

Reliable sources indicate the group, some 2,000 strong, plan to join the parade at 10 a.m., as it begins its march down Atlantic Avenue. But, as of Wednesday, a formal application had not been filed with city officials for a permit to join the Armed Forces Day celebration.

The parade will start at 10 a.m., and continue for two hours. It will originate at 10th Street and Atlantic Avenue and will begin assembling at 8 a.m. The reviewing stand will be at 25th Street and Atlantic.

It will consist of 16 musical units, a 250-member Shriners contingent, 16 marching units, a number of units from Fort Story and 18 floats.

The floats, as of this week, will consist of: Virginia Beach City, First Colonial, Cox, Princess Anne and Bayside high schools, the March of Dimes, Virginia Beach Citizens Band Radio Club and Fort Story. "And three more may be added," said parade chairman Jim Gallion.

The Armed Forces Day Committee, which met Thursday at the Chamber of Commerce, with general chairman Ed Brogan in charge, also agreed that the Virginia Beach Fire Department would continue to be the contact point in case bad weather prompts cancellation of the parade. The number to call for last-minute information is 428-2363. Fire Chief E. B. "Bubba" Bayne who will, as he has done in the past, handle patrolling and line-up of the parade, reminded the committee that the numbers listed under the Virginia Beach Fire Department are not emergency numbers.

Jail Briefing

Robert P. Mason, supervisor of jails in the State Division of Corrections, has accepted an invitation to discuss with Virginia Beach officials the city's jail needs, according to Councilman J. Curtis Payne.

The briefing session will be at the Municipal Administration Building at 11 a.m. today, but it will be closed to the public and press under provisions of the State's Freedom of Information Act. However, Councilman Payne said, press briefing will be held immediately after the conference.

The session with Mason was set up by the City Building Committee, under chairmanship of Councilman Payne. Besides members of the Building Committee, members of City Council, judges of Circuit Court, City Manager Roger M. Scott, and City Sergeant John E. Marr are being invited to the meeting, Payne said.

Councilman Payne said the briefing "in no way" will deal with the operation of the city jail. "All the Building Committee is interested in is getting a clear, objective viewpoint on what should be incorporated in any new jail our city might need to build in the next few years," Payne explained.

bers. All emergency calls now go through a central dispatcher.

Military parade marshals will be Vice Admiral J. L. Holloway III, deputy Commander-in-Chief of the Atlantic Fleet. The civilian marshals has not yet been confirmed. Gallion said, but it is believed that a nationally-known television personality will accept the honor.

The Blue Angels, the famous precision flying team, will perform after the parade, about 12:30 p.m., in a special air show to be viewed from the boardwalk.

Some 275 persons, military and civilian dignitaries, will be invited to the Armed Forces Day Ball to be held that evening at Pembroke Mall, starting at 10 p.m. Johnny Horne and his 11-piece orchestra will provide music for the event.

Register by May 8 for Primary

The last day for registration to vote before the books close for the primary election June 8, 1971 will be May 8, 1971.

All assistant registrars will be in their places of business on May 8. The office of General Registrar at Princess Anne Courthouse will be open May 8 from 9 to 5 p.m.

For information regarding the location of the assistant registrars, please call the office of General Registrar, 427-4667.

Condemned Hotel Damaged by Fire

The Beach Plaza Hotel, in the 2200 block of Atlantic Avenue, was extensively damaged early Tuesday morning by fires which apparently were deliberately started in two different areas of the building.

An investigation into the cause of the fire by fire investigators W. H. Cartwright and J. E. Hundley indicate the fire originated in the portion of the first floor which was formerly used as living quarters by the hotel manager, and along the staircase connecting the four floors of the hotel.

Remains of small containers, similar to the type used for gasoline, were found at the foot of the staircase in the



An Unexpected Visit

President Richard M. Nixon arrived by helicopter at Fort Story Friday and was greeted by Post Commander Col. Lowell R. Hutson (left), and Deputy C.O. Lt. Col. James A. Payne. The President joined Mrs. Nixon, their daughter, Julie, and son-in-law, Ens. David Eisenhower, for a family dinner at the Eisenhower's oceanfront cottage. (Photo by E. M. Howell)

McClanan Urges Chase Law

House of Delegates candidate Glenn B. McClanan said Tuesday night that some measures should be taken to curb police in pursuing suspected offenders at high speed through congested areas.

He cited the case last week of a 100-mile-an-hour chase of

a 17-year-old boy for 20 miles through the resort to Bayside.

Was the need to accomplish an immediate arrest of this person worth the great danger and the young man being pursued," he asked a group of supporters attending a coffee at

the Lawson Forest home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ravis Jr. McClanan pointed out that the identity of the boy was known at the time and he was wanted

for a 17-year-old boy for 20 miles through the resort to Bayside.

He suggested that surveillance through radio communication, road blocks and other procedures could be effectively used to slow down the "temporarily insane driver."

If elected, McClanan said he would propose a study of possible legislation limiting police vehicles to 20 miles above the posted speed limit when the driver is known to be a juvenile, is sought on a misdemeanor not involving intentional damage to persons or property and if the driver's identity is known.

"I do not suggest that this limitation apply to any other situation, such as when the accused is suspected of having committed a felony or is known to be bearing firearms," he said.

Schools to Hold Arts Festival

Students of the Beach secondary schools will present the second annual Festival of Visual and Performing Arts at the Convention Center May 3-9. Hours are Mon., 8:30-10 p.m.; Tues., Fri., 7-10 p.m.; Sat., 2-4 p.m., and 7-10 p.m.; Sun., 2-5 p.m.

Hundreds of students have joined together to offer a presentation that will be new and different each day. Original drama, vocal and instrumental music, ballet and modern dance, dramatic readings and poetry reading will be presented. There will be paintings, sculpture, photography and other types of visual art displayed.

Admission is free. The public is invited.

Animals Week Starts Sunday

Virginia Beach churches, along with churches throughout the country, will observe Humane Sunday April 25 and will launch Be Kind to Animals Week.

The national observance is sponsored by the American Humane Association, in cooperation with its affiliates, one of which is the Virginia Beach SPCA. "Of course every day is Be Kind to Animals Day for us," said director, Mrs. Liz Stills.

"That's why we are open seven days a week."

Controversial Amendments Rejected By Council members

The Virginia Beach Council Chambers were filled to capacity Wednesday night by citizens who expected to witness a showdown between City Manager Roger Scott and City Council over the 6 amendments introduced by councilman Robert Callis which were labeled as "politically motivated."

The anticipated fireworks never materialized and the budgetary amendments which have had some members of City Council and City Officials in an uproar since their approval

would tender his resignation. Councilman Reid Ervin had said the amendments stripped the City Manager of his authority and dignity.

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Monday night a severe beating Wednesday night at a special called meeting of City Council.

After an item by item vote was taken, only one of the six amendments remained in effect and one was not voted on.

The item which held it's own during the highly charged meeting before an overflow crowd was amendment five, which

asked that the City Manager give Council a complete breakdown of expenditures of items in the budget other than salaries and fixed charges, such as debt retirement. This passed six to five with Councilman Robert Cromwell, Reid Ervin, Curtis Payne, Murray Malbon, and Mayor Donald Rhodes dissenting.

The last of the six items, which would provide a .75 percent cut in the city's operating budget and a .5 percent cut in the school operating budget, was basically unopposed. Council agreed to withhold a vote on this item since revisions to the budget are scheduled to be presented at next Monday's meeting.

All of the other items fell at the wayside, however, as the six Councilmen who voted them into effect as a package on Monday took a change of heart when allowed to consider each amendment separately.

Wednesday night's voting went this way:

Amendment 1-Pertaining to pay scale and salary increases-rescinded seven to four with Councilman Robert Callis, Frank Dusch, George Ferrell, and Floyd Waterfield dissenting.

Amendment 2-Which would transfer a proposed appropriation for a fire chief and staff to a contingency fund-Rescinded six to five with Callis, Dusch, Ferrell, Dr. Clarence Holland, and Waterfield dissenting.

Amendment 3-Which would allow Council more control over capital expenditures-rescinded unanimously.

Amendment 4-Which would prohibit over appropriations of items and funds transferred without Council's approval-rescinded unanimously.

The 7 p.m. meeting, which lasted nearly two hours drew some 400 persons. The crowd filled the 200-seat Council chambers, lined up in the aisles, along the walls even behind the Councilmen and overflowed into the halls.

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Youth Aided by Friends

A newly formed organization, disgruntled with recent "anti-happy" ordinances passed by the city council, will canvass businessmen and residents along the resort area in an effort to locate "be for the summer's traditional influx of youths."

The Virginia Beach Friends of Youth, meeting Sunday in the home of Mrs. Anne Ramsey, also moved to:

--Promote projects in ecology and beautification at the Beach, primarily through youth labor;

--Provide displays and sales of arts and crafts made by young people and other visitors;

--And, establish an information center for young visitors to help them find legal, medical and other aid.

In retaliation to the city council's recent ordinance which forbids sleeping on the beach before 8 a.m., the Virginia Beach Friends moved to compile a list of emergency overnight sleeping areas. The controversial ordinance is one of four recently passed by council which youths immediately dubbed the "anti-happy ordinances."

Thirteen of the organization's 23 members met Sunday afternoon with Norfolk attorney Stanley Sacks to determine an approach "...to certain laws and ordinances that bear on our basic objectives." Sacks has agreed to head the group's legal committee.

Nick Bole, a teacher in a private school, was named to head the organization's public relations efforts. Mrs. Ramsey, one of the founders of the group, has been active in several ecological projects.

Council Delays Budget Hearing

City Council again delayed action Monday on the city's proposed 1971-72 operating budget after approving, in a tight 6-5 vote, six amendments which would affect the main body of the \$56.7 million budget.

The 11-member council did approve on second reading, however, three of the ordinances which reestablish the present real estate and personal property tax rate and change the method of payment on the personal property tax.

Also approved was a revision of the recent curfew ordinance which makes it "unlawful" for any person under 18 years of age to be on the streets between 12:01 and 5 a.m. Added to the previous exceptions was the terminology "emergency errand". This ordinance is to be circulated through the schools for broader understanding or restrictions.

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Amendment 22-Which would prohibit over appropriations of items and funds transferred without Council's approval-rescinded unanimously.

Amendment 23-Which would prohibit over appropriations of items and funds transferred without Council's approval-rescinded unanimously.

of 1% reduction in the School Operating Budget. There reductions to be applied to the operating funds of both the General Fund and the schools at the suggestion of Bayside Councilman Dr. Clarence Holland, Fund and the schools. At the suggestion of Bayside Councilman Dr. Clarence Holland, these reductions were revised to .75 percent and .5 percent respectively, trimming the budget by some \$200,000.

The amendments caused an outburst of criticism from a number of the councilmen: Curtis Payne said it was the "most irresponsible approach I've ever seen to the city budget," and "a personal affront to the city manager and his staff"; Robert Cromwell termed the move "politically motivated"; and Reid Ervin said "unless I've had the wrong information all along, some of these items were already decided upon."

body would bring in such changes at the eleventh hour."

Holland commented "I've said there should be some trimming down" and that "the amendments should not be taken as a personal affront to anyone."

The mayor added "we may be leaving him (City Mgr. Roger Scott) the title of city manager but this council is taking over as a policy-making council."

He pointed out that Callis was appointed by the council (to succeed the late Frank Terrall) and is the only member not elected by the people. "I am left with an empty feeling. All of a sudden the fulfillment of it all has come to the forefront," he said.

Scott was asked for comments on the proposals. He said the first would render a consultants report on a salary payment plan, for which the city paid \$12,000 in 1968, "null and void" and would "completely destroy the (city's) compensation plan."

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Firemen used staircase windows to place hoses in the Beach Plaza Hotel to fight fires in the structure Tuesday morning.

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Old Fashion 'Girl' Refreshing Change

"Star Spangled Girl" is delightfully old-fashioned in its patriotic virtuous young heroine yet is as modern as the Age of Aquarius in its two poison-pen-wielding heroines.

A complex combination, to be sure, but leave it up to Simon to weave just such a contradictory trio of characters into a hilarious plot and come out with one of his best laugh-makers.

This is an oft-done comedy in Tidewater theatre, but the Cavalier Diner Playhouse's current production of it is surely one of the best. Primarily because the 3-member cast is so refreshingly youthful and enthusiastic.

The plot revolves around two young men who are publishing a protest magazine in their apartment. They have a pretty good thing going, not necessarily financially but work-wise, until a sweet-smelling Southern Belle moves into the next apartment. The two youths are suddenly torn asunder when the writer member of the team thinks of nothing but love messages and the sales-

man-publisher member thinks of nothing but means of getting the writer to write.

The thick-drawings-sweet-young-thing, meanwhile, is repelled by the writer's attentions, highly indignant of the publication's political views and appalled by the two's protest tactics against the government.

To complicate things even further, she is engaged to a "Yew-Nayanted Staytes Maw-reen" and finds herself physically attracted, not to the marine, but to the cocky, fast-talking salesman.

The three young people who bring this play to life are thoroughly competent and enjoyable. Mike Barlow as the salesman-publisher is a most attractive young man and is perhaps the strongest actor of the three though his edge is very, very slight over Lance Mauro as the rather pudgy writer and Sallye Tillett as the Southern Belle.

The youngsters are nearly perfect in their characterizations. The only flaw is in the exaggerated drawl of Miss Tillett. The accent, properly

drawled, would not be too unauthentic, but when delivered in quick-fire speed it becomes inaudible and many of her lines are lost. It would be to the lovely young actress's advantage to slow down a bit, to pace her lines more carefully. She wouldn't appear so frenzied and her words would be heard.

The curtain call is an unique and as entertaining as the play itself. We have no intentions to revealing how it is done, but it is a real show-stopper (literally of course) and delightfully ingenious. This little added touch of dramatic flair is indicative of the sensitivity director Robie Brown injected into the play. And, both the director and the cast were more than adequately given a vehicle in which to perform in the well done set by Bill Painter.

The entire package is, in fact, an evening well spent, if you like a few belly-laughs with your chuckles and a bit of old-fashioned nostalgia. This is a play everyone will enjoy. ---Ruby Jean Phillips



These landscapes, still life and boat scenes by local artist Joni-Lou Ward are presently on display in the foyer of City Hall Administration Building. Their deep, brilliant colors are a welcome relief to the austerity of the walls and provide visitors and employees alike a bit of "indoor sunshine".

America Concert May 16

The Virginia Beach Civic Chorus, under the direction of Walter Noona, will present its annual spring concert May 16 at 3 p.m. at Princess Anne High School.

"Music From America, Past and Present" will bridge the

years from William Billings to Burt Bacharach. Because of the theme of the program the chorus is dedicating it to the families of the P.O.W.-M.I.A. in the area.

Music from the country's traditional past in the first half

of the program will be "When Jesus Wept", "All the Pretty Little Horses", "Yankee Doodle", "Blow the Candles Out", "Shenandoah", "I'm Goin' Sing", "Beautiful Dreamer" (featuring Ed Finch, tenor soloist), "Ching-A-Ring Shaw", "Dixie", and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home".

Meredith Wilson's "Music Man" will introduce today's composers, Gershwin's "Summertime", Bernstein's "America", a special arrangement of "Edelweiss" by director Noona; two Burt Bacharach numbers, "Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head" and "What the World Needs Now", will lead off a group of numbers featuring percussion and bass guitar. Simon and Garfunkel's "Bridge Over Troubled Waters", "Aquarius" and "Let the Sunshine In" will spotlight Dave Lively on drums and Fred Strong on bass. "America The Beautiful" will close the concert.

Tickets may be purchased from any chorus member or at the door at \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for student tickets.

'Miracle Worker' Ambitious Effort for Kellam Club

The Kellam High School International Thespians and Drama Club undertook an ambitious dramatic effort last Thursday in presenting William Gibson's award-winning play "The Miracle Worker".

This now-familiar dramatization of Helen Keller's escape from her deaf-blind-mute world through the intense determination and understanding of her teacher, Anne Sullivan, is a work of great challenge and sensitivity.

It demands more than a high school cast is normally capable of giving, for its characters much show the deep concern and frustration in living with, and loving, a multi-handicapped child. All of Helen's rage and pent-up emotion must be reflected in silent action while Miss Sullivan's determination to succeed must be tempered with compassion.

The cast did well for the level on which it was presented but Michelle Hickey as Helen and Cathy Perkins as Anne Sullivan were truly the backbones of the production. Their usually good performances aided by an outstanding set brought the play up above the expected high school interpretation, a credit not only to the two young students but to their director,

Miss Rhett Pridgen. Also appearing in the cast are: Gene Cousin, Lorine Bryant; Tommy Hitt; Andrea Newby; Tom Currie; Cori St. John; Tom O'Keefe; Okey Richards; Karen Snell.

It is unfortunate that the play had but one showing, the opening was plagued with mechanical difficulties which would undoubtedly have smoothed out in a second performance. But lack of student, faculty and parental support made another presentation financially prohibitive.

The sad thing is that young people need this type of drama if they are to develop an appreciation for some of the finer works, and a school age cast is an excellent way of bringing it to them. Perhaps if fledgling actors will take their talent more seriously in future productions, and show their interest and concern in the arts among the student body, they will generate the backing they deserve.

It is certainly to the credit of Miss Pridgen and the school that "The Miracle Worker" was undertaken and that the two lead characters were serious about their work. It's just too bad it was nipped in the bud before it really had a chance to bloom. ---Ruby Jean Phillips

Optical Co. Has Moved

Traylor Optical Company has moved its Virginia Beach branch formerly on Laskin Road, to the new Virginia Beach Medical Center near Virginia Beach General Hospital on First Colonial Road.

D. Kingsley Traylor is president of the company, founded in 1924 by his father, Harry E. Traylor. Traylor's, headquartered in Norfolk, operates five offices in Tidewater.

Local Man Is Honored



Lindsey

The Men's Club of Beth El Temple has announced the selection of Tom Lindsey as recipient of the Man of the Year Award for 1970-71.

The award will be presented to Lindsey by Julius Barker, Man of the Year for 1969-70, at the annual Man of the Year Gala on May 8th at 8:30 PM in Myers Hall.

Lindsey, a native of Chicago, came to Norfolk in 1943 while serving with the Navy during World War II. After the war, he returned north and was a feature writer with the Chicago Herald-American. In 1947, he and his wife, the former Edith Gordon, settled permanently here. He is a real estate investor, and in addition to enjoying art collection and photography as hobbies, he is an accomplished musician, having written the music for the 7th Azalea Festival. Edith and Tom have three children -- David, 24; and Janet, 22; both college students; and Sharon, 17, a high school student. The family resides in Virginia Beach.

Lindsey has long been an active and devoted member of Beth El Temple. He is a member of the Board of Directors, serves as Gabbai of the Temple, and is on the Ritual Committee, Cantorial Committee, and the Building and Grounds Committee. He has held several offices in the Men's Club. His appointment as an honorary member of the Beth El Sisterhood is indicative of the role he plays in almost every facet of Beth El activities. Friendly, well liked, and capable, Lindsey's selection as Man of the Year by vote of the congregation is appropriate recognition for his many years of dedicated service.

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Stop, Look, Listen

Those who have attacked Councilman Robert Callis' six budgetary amendments, which were rescinded at last night's called meeting, would do well to study these changes on their own merit rather than spontaneously label them "politically motivated" and a "personal affront to the City Manager".

When read exactly as presented, and if read unemotionally with an open mind, the amendments pose no threat to the effective operation of the city in compliance with the people's wishes. Nor do they "strip" the City Manager of his administrative responsibilities. They offer instead a more informed representation, a City Council better equipped to serve the people who elected them to office. This, after all, is a basic principle of the City Council-City Manager form of government.

more monumental, and perhaps controversial, duties?

Once the city budget carries Council's stamp of approval, it is the eleven councilmen who must answer to the public on its eventual execution. They are the voice of the citizens; they alone are held responsible by the voters. If they are to be caught in a cross-fire of public chastisement over possible conflicting views on the city's administration, then surely they have a right to know exactly what has been done. And why.

City Manager Roger Scott is obviously aware of the need for assistance in many of his responsibilities and those of his staff. It is not uncommon for him to seek Council's thinking on certain issues, especially those which might draw the most public criticism. He recognizes the need for authoritative backing from the elected officials.

Councilman Callis has primarily spelled out, in the six amendments, some of the practices already customary. Some of the councilmen made note of this Monday, yet turned around and called the changes "politically motivated".

If Robert Callis was "politically motivated" in placing council in a better, more informed position to represent the people of Virginia Beach, then the city could use a little more such motivation. And we believe that, once the smoke clears, those who now throw darts will realize the advantages to these amendments.

Promises, Promises

The advertising slogan "Promise her anything, but give her Arpege" kept popping to mind Monday as City Council faced for the final time, a long-pending permit to dig a borrow pit to a deeper depth.

Certainly the pit operators promised the adjoining and near-by property owners nearly everything, but it's doubtful they will get perfume.

We have deliberately avoided comment on this particular issue because it appeared the city was tapping every conceivable source of information before making a decision. And we recognize it as a most complex situation. Material must be pumped from such pits for necessary road construction and it seems logical that one deep pit is more desirable than many pits of lesser depth.

But if that pit has already caused water problems, some supposedly so severe that water is unfit for human consumption, then consideration must be given. The big question has been whether the problems directly relate to operation of the pit. This is a question no layman can answer. It demands the advice of experts.

But there is a shadow of a doubt. And that's what plagues us. Engineers, whether provided by the city or retained by the applicant, have stated the pit is not to blame for the

problems. Yet, test wells have shown erratic water levels. Authorities engaged by the property owners have stated the pit is at fault. The layman can only be confused.

We could care less about the thousands of dollars in revenue the pit will generate. We care about the people who are suffering untold inconveniences from lack of sufficient, and unusable, water. Many of these people, those in Newlight, for instance, can little afford the financial burden of this problem. We recognize and sympathize with their plight.

Council approved this application with an unbelievably long list of promises from the company to make everything right IF the pit is proven detrimental to property owners. One can foresee a steady stream of litigation in establishing this fact.

It was never determined satisfactorily whether the areas had suffered water problems prior to pumping operations. That is the doubt that plagues us. It would seem more a matter for a geologist than an engineer. Without that final authoritative decision, the question remains.

In a situation as complex as this, council would have done well to seek a report from an unbiased geologist, before making a final decision. Another delay could hardly have mattered. Especially if it might remove that shadow of a doubt.



IT'S BEEN DONE BEFORE!

Planners Draw Comment

To the Editor:

Now I wonder why, after all the blast of the past couple of weeks Council hasn't had guts enough to come out and say: "Dear Public, We are sorry for the stupid and illegal actions of our appointees, the Planning Commission, in the past weeks. In the future we assure you that they will act (a) according to the law and (b) in consonance with the majority of the voters. We are pleased to announce to you that a majority of the present Commission, the incompetents, are soon to be replaced by more qualified and responsive persons."

Sincerely,
F. N. Rowe

Virginians Sought for Distinction

Readers of the Virginia Beach Sun are invited to nominate a Virginian, no longer a resident of the state, who has brought honor to himself and thereby distinction to the Old Dominion, for the "Virginian of the Year", award of the Virginia Press Association.

The 1971 recipient will join such other illustrious former Virginians as Frank McCarthy, producer of the multi-Oscar winning movie "Patton"; Christopher C. Kraft, Jr., director of the Nation's Manned Space Flight Program; Dr. John G. Coli, Jr., President of Allied Chemical Corporation; and C. Vernon Cowan, vice-president of the C & O/B & R railroads.

Deadline for nominations is May 15. Letters should be brief and to the point, should include the correct name, title and present mailing address of the nominee.

A nominee for the award should be a native Virginian no longer resident of the state, or a former resident of no less than 10 years duration prior to leaving Virginia, whose place of business or professional occupation is outside of the state. Personal accomplishments creating national prominence and receiving favorable public attention to Virginia are the basic requirements for consideration.

The award is known as the Parks-Mason Memorial Award in memory of William Parks the first Colonial Virginia printer, and George Mason, author of the Virginia Declaration of Rights which contained freedom of the press as one of its sections, the forerunner of the Federal Bill of Rights.

The award consists of a handsome silver reproduction of an antique printer's stick created by William DeMato, silversmith of Colonial Williamsburg, mounted on a piece of historic wood from Gunston Hall, homeplace of George Mason.

To the Editor:

There is no doubt that some change must be made to the Planning Commission. The growth pattern of Virginia Beach and its control is, I believe, the most critical issue facing our city. Having the Planning Commission directly elected by the people might be the best solution, but only if our voters get involved. The voting record of Virginia Beach for City elections has been disgraceful. There is a reasonable limit, however, to the number of officials we can effectively elect. If we retain the appointive method for selecting the members of the Planning Commission, then we should by law require that individual members represent various elements of our city. These elements would include, for example: schools, law enforcement, real estate, environmental control, health, civic organizations etc. The primary fault of the present Commission is that it does not represent a majority of the people in Virginia Beach.

Sincerely,
J. E. Weirich

annual convention of the Virginia Press Association at Charlottesville, July 17.



BOSS: RICHARD J. DALEY OF CHICAGO, by Mike Royko. New York, Dutton, 1971, \$5.95. BOSS is less the story of a man than of a big-city political machine—but in this case, the two may be synonymous.

Mike Royko, Chicago Daley News columnist and Daley foe, has written a book that's biased but it's also funny and well-researched and presents what may be a shocking view of politics as it is currently practiced.

Daley, who still lives in his boyhood neighborhood of Bridgeport on the Irish South Side of Chicago, acquired secretarial and accounting skills and a law degree and finally a political machine, by working his way up from the ward level.

As mayor, he has avoided the union problems that have plagued John Lindsay (because organized labor is an important part of the Daley Machine) and has concentrated on building buildings and ignoring blacks. Yet large black votes have consistently returned Daley to office, as Royko notes: "The people who were trapped in the ghetto slums and the nightmarish public housing projects,



Dance a Success

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Sea Sprite Circle of King's Daughters, I would like to thank you for the publicity you gave our dance. Everyone liked your article and the pictures.

Our dance was a success and we will be able to make a sizeable donation to the hospital plus giving a nursing scholarship.

Sincerely,
Betsy Darst

Seeks Cards

To the Editor:

I am hoping you or your paper does not have a policy against publishing an item of this nature. I'll be most grateful if you can print it. Thank you for your time.

My hobby is collecting postmarks from N. S. and overseas too. I'd like some from Virginia. Postmarks from anywhere are welcome but especially from your area. The small town ones are the gems. Please may I here from some one?

Louise Kahl
Rt. 1 Box 30
Eligerton, Wisc.

the people who had the worst school system and were most often degraded by the Police Department, the people who received the fewest campaign promises and who were ignored as part of the campaign trail, they had done it quietly, asking for nothing in return. Exactly what they got."

Royko's book was apparently published to coincide with the recent Illinois elections. But an earlier release might have made more of a difference, for though Publisher's Weekly reports that BOSS is selling well in Chicago, on April 6 Daley's electorate returned him to office for an unprecedented fifth term with 70 per cent of the vote.

More recently, Daley is in trouble, as the Supreme Court on April 19 refused to stop a hearing in a suit against Daley and the Cook County Democratic Organization charging abuses of patronage. Daley has survived worse, however, as Royko reports, from the police scandal and election-fraud furor of 1960 to the upheaval of the 1968 Democratic Convention.

Meanwhile, as a registered Cook County Voter, I'll never again mark my absentee ballot in pencil.

Michela Jaber



Many of the major cities of this country are in serious trouble. This is no secret. Just about every newspaper, magazine or book you read hits you with the situation. The TV and radio tells it over and over.

To hear our leading liberals tell it, the only problem is money. When the mayors and elected officials of the big cities go to the people or to Washington, they always point the finger at the lack of money. If they just had the money they could solve every little problem they have and make their city a heaven on earth.

Let's take a look at our largest city. The other cities are just like New York except on a slightly smaller scale or with small differences in some areas. They are all ill with the same basic disease. Some just have a higher fever than others.

In 1947 New York had only one person out of 33 on relief. Today, 1 out of every 7 people living in New York City is on relief. Since 1947 the population of New York has changed very little.

The budget for the city of New York is now over \$8 billion dollars a year. It is increasing at the rate of at least 10 per cent per year. Over 50 per cent of the total budget goes for services related to poverty.

What happened? What happened in less than 25 years to change New York from the wealthiest city in the world to an overgrown poor house?

It is quite simple. It is so simple that our liberal friends either can't or won't see the truth. Since 1947, over one million of the highest paid persons in New York left the city. They have been replaced by over one million low-paid, socially bereft persons.

As the number of high paid people left and the low paid increased, the city had to increase its budget to pay for the welfare costs and services to the poor. This meant that the taxes of those able to pay went up and this drove more and more of them away.

Let's be honest. If New York City didn't have the poverty problem, all of its other problems would be minor. Harsh as it may sound, poor people do commit the crimes of stealth and violence.

The poor do turn their hatred inward through narcotics. The slums are mostly caused by too many poor people living in too little space.

The poor pay little or no taxes. Any way you look at it, poor people are expensive. So, the problem is not money alone. It is the concentration of so many poor people in a small area.

These poor people demand more services, more relief and more of everything and they pay little or nothing into the city. That is the problem. Money is only the symbol of the problem. If we turned the U.S. bankrupt over to New York City alone, it would not solve the problem.

The poor and the welfare system is a bottomless pit that no amount of money will ever solve. And that is the truth, like it or not.

What caused this influx of poor and outflow of the better off? Are you ready for this? No matter. The working, tax paying better off people just don't like to rub elbows with the welfare people. Given any choice, they won't.

When the poor come in, the unpoor leave. You can legislate, preach and jump up and down about everyone being equal and everyone loving each other like brothers but it doesn't work out that way in real life.

Now that I have made just about everyone mad by telling the hard, mean, unkind truth, what is the solution to the problem. I don't profess to have all the answers but I have a suggestion worth looking into.

Instead of pumping more dollars into welfare, into the dole, why not spend some of that money to create high paying jobs and train the poor to fill these jobs?

Let's turn New York City and our other large cities into high skilled, high pay job centers by placing the poor in training for the jobs our dollars can provide.

We can then turn the poor around and make them productive, tax paying and nonpoor citizens. They will then reduce the load on the cities budget and they will be paying for the services they receive. That just might solve the problem.

I don't think we have a politician in the country with enough guts to get up on the floor of Congress and say what I have written in this column. I don't think we have an elected official in a major city who will say it.

They know it is the truth but for some reason we have been beat over the head with be kind to the poor for so long we can't even say the truth when it will help us solve the problems we face.

Elect Planners, By All Means

The citizens of this city can really come to the front in supporting their beliefs when given an opportunity.

Last week's question provided just such an opportunity and the readers took full advantage of it. An unusually heavy response was received to the question: Should the Planning Commission, as City Council, be elected by the people?

The people unanimously voted a big "YES".

Among the comments were: "A change in the functioning of the Planning Commission must be made. It has not been responsive to the interests of a majority of the people."

"If they have the power to decide who should and should not build, then we, as citizens, should have the power to put them in office."

Certainly they have not shown the most responsible methods

in deciding on some permits. The people deserve a more responsible Planning Commission."

Response also continued to come in during the week on the earlier question: "Should all City Ordinances require second readings to allow citizens time to fully understand the law that is proposed?"

These, too, carried a unanimous vote of approval. Among these comments were: "Yes-and no billboards!" "The people should have more time to digest the laws we live by."

"It's the only fair way of handling the ordinances."

This week's question hardly needs an introduction. The chaos over the six amendments to the proposed 1971-72 budget has been widely publicized. Thus far the comments have only come from City Council. It should be interesting to see how the people feel.

SUN SURVEY

QUESTION: Do you believe the six budgetary amendments will be advantageous to the citizens of Virginia Beach?

Your comments and signed letters would be appreciated also.

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INSIGHT

Horse Show to Open New Park



Students of the Princess Anne Stables get some last-minute practice before putting their horses through their paces at

the Virginia Beach Horse Show Saturday and Sunday at the new Princess Anne Park.

The Virginia Beach Horse Show, the major fund raising project for the Auxiliary to the General Hospital of Virginia Beach, will celebrate its 10th birthday Saturday by moving into the recently finished Princess Anne Park.

Mayor Donald H. Rhodes will officially cut the ribbon to the new 30-acre park during the two-day show which annually draws the best horses and horsemen from the Virginia Beach area.

The park, located at the intersection of Princess Anne and Landstown Roads, boasts a 150-foot by 300-foot horse arena and grandstands that seat 4,000. The show opens with hunter competition at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Hunter competition will include 23 classes—student hunters, large and small pony working hunters, pleasure horses, pleasure ponies and equitation competition.

Sunday's show, presented by the Tidewater Western Riders Association, begins at 1 p.m. The show will feature competition in 17 classes including pleasure classes, reining, barrel racing, pole bending, pick up and fastest horse.

The horse show had its birth in 1962 when the newly formed auxiliary began raising money for the soon-to-be-built hospital. In 1964, the auxiliary expanded the show, adding western horse competition.

This year's show will be judged by Miss Judy Harvie and Clayton Wigg, both of Richmond.



ELIZABETH NELSON, and-instructor at Princess Anne Stables, checks the bridle on her horse, RONDEL, during pre-show practice.



GRACE ANN DAVIS, 11-year-old daughter of MR. and MRS. CLYDE DAVIS, ends her morning of riding lessons by brushing her horse.

CYNTHIA JONES, 13-year-old daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM C. JONES, prepares to join other riders in the ring.



Twelve-year-old JANE CARPENTER, one of MRS. RALPH MIDGETT, JR.'s students at the stables, puts her horse, Maybe, through jumping drills in preparation for the weekend's competition.

This young student rider is getting matted dirt out of her horse's shoes after a morning of practice for this weekend's competition.

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First Colonial High School

"Rent-a-boy" and Help a Cause

It's been a wonderful year for exchange student Markku Seuri, Finnish student at First Colonial High School.

He was brought here by the Interact Club which is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Virginia Beach.

It's nearly time for Markku to return to Finland. So to finance the return trip, the members of Interact have devised a "Rent-a-boy" project.

This means that some 10 boys are available to perform such tasks as window washing, gardening, Spring house cleaning or most any sort of menial job for the price of \$1 per hour.

Last week, for instance, they helped A. B. Midgett get his miniature Jungle

Golf course in shape for the coming season. And Midgett did the boys a favor as well. He's offered them the course the night of May 7, allowing them to apply the proceeds toward their project. Play will be 50 cents that evening.

As for the year the Markku's been here, it's been highly successful for him and the students.

Mark Schofer says, "It's been really cool. We've all learned a lot. We know now about the smaller countries of the world and how they feel and live. We'll all miss Markku—it's been a great experience."

Markku says, "It's going to be hard to go back and leave all my friends here."



Football formation? No-picking up the trash - STEVE RATNER, MARKKU SEURI.



This volcano won't erupt—it's a good resting place for "Rent-a-boys" MARKKU SEURI, MARK SCHOFER, STEVE RATNER, STEVE NIMITZ, BOB WARREN.



Hey—where'd the hands go? They belong to PAUL POKORSKI and JAY JONES, and they're washing windows at the Jungle Golf office.



RALPH MIDGETT gives instructions to helper BOB WARREN.



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There was no getting around it. The Beach was fairly buzzing with excitement and celebratory rity night.

First off, President Nixon as sitting right up there around 5th Street having roast beef with Julie, David and Pat.

And down the street a bit, at 0th and Oceanfront, the Capes was tingling with excitement at a umor that was spreading faster than gossip via a four-party country telephone line.

"Past...is he really coming ere tonight?"

"Who?"

"Tom Jones, silly, that's who."

The word was that Jones was to be a guest of the Langley P. Lands. It seems that when they were in Las Vegas, they invited the singer to drop in if he were ever at the Beach. And the news was that he was on his way from Washington.

Where there's smoke there's usually fire, we figured, and while it didn't seem likely that the president would welcome a little impromptu visit from us, a la "Welcome Wagon" style, it did seem the next best thing would be to stick around and get a good shot or two of swinging Tom.

Besides, the party at the Capes, their black-tie Spring formal, was going fine, and the suspense of "will he or won't he show up" put just the right touch on the whole thing.

Nell Taylor, at the front desk, said that honestly she had no idea what she'd do if he did show up.

Jean Cordie, her big brown eyes sparkling with the excitement, kept answering phone calls from young girls inquiring, "Is he there yet?" "Save your flash bulbs now," she cautioned us.

Over at Algy Cohen's table (he's president of the Capes board) the party seemed properly calm. They included Mary Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Saunders of Norfolk, Mrs. Henry Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Simcoe Glasser, new residents of the Virginia House.

It was the Lands who were the focal couple of the evening. Beverly was most attractive in black, a chinchilla stole over her shoulders. Eyes kept glancing in their direction, waiting for news.

At the table with the Lands were Cmdr. and Mrs. Peter Easton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gallagher and Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Baldwin.

Langley Land was up and down getting progress reports... "He's left Suffolk... he's leaving the Admiralty... he'll be there in 15 minutes."

A bemused man in the foyer, taking in all the whispers and

excitement said, "I don't see what the fuss is all about. Now if it were Elvis Presley, that'd be different."

"It's time to go."

A call to the Land home the next day.

"Just curious—did Tom Jones arrive?"

"No, he sure didn't."

What a letdown. But, as Beverly Land said, "Well, it certainly was exciting there for a while."



Must be a pretty good story that VIVIAN HODGSON's telling JOANNE and TED CARR, and MRS. HODGSON, on the right.



This foursome gives an A-OK to the beef and champagne dinner: MRS. ROBERT MORRIS, W. A. BROWN, MRS. BROWN, MRS. MORRIS.

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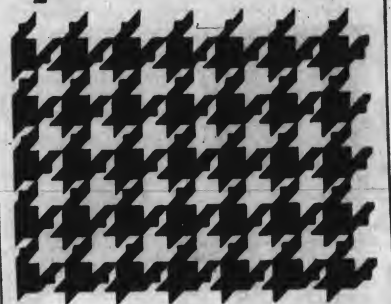
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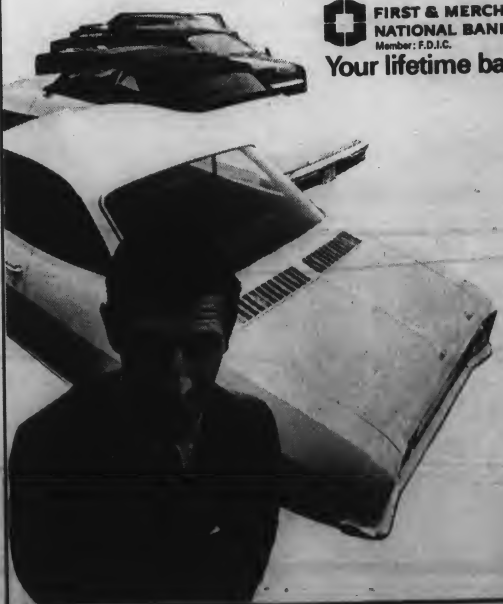
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waited the young ones. Mrs. Sandra Staum, RN, head nurse, supervised the moving, as boxes of children's books, beds with patients, charts, and whatnot were transferred.



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Left The move goes smoothly, with MRS. STAUM in charge, and MRS. WALKER on the phone.



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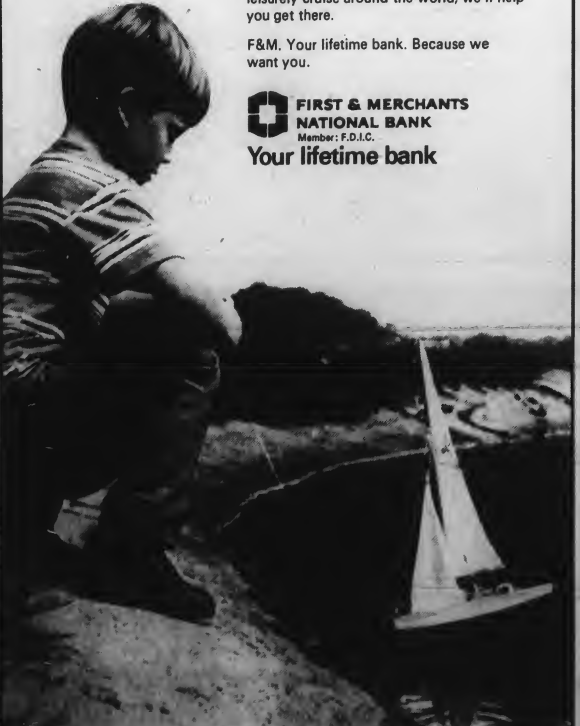
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Operation Information

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USS OBSERVATION ISLAND--Navy Petty Officer Second Class Jackie L. Smith, husband of the former Miss Carol J. Potter of 413 1/2 19th St., Virginia Beach, Va., is serving aboard the missile test ship USS Observation Island which recently launched the first modified A-2 Polaris missile booster in the Kwajalein Pacific Test Range.

VIETNAM--Marine Pfc. Clayton D. Smith, son of Navy Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Billy G. Smith of 795 Church Hill Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., was promoted to his present rank while serving with Force Logistic Command in Vietnam.

JACKSONVILLE, N. C.--Marine Col. James P. Meade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Meade of 4513 Hudgins Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., is now serving with Marine Air Control Squadron Five at the Marine Corps Air Station, Jacksonville, N. C.

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JACKSONVILLE, N. C.--Marine First Lieutenant Ernest H. Armstrong Jr., son of Mrs. Ernest H. Armstrong of 613 13th St., Virginia Beach, Va., was presented his First Strike/Flight Award of the Air Medal at the Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station, New River, Jacksonville, N. C. He was cited for combat missions flown while serving in Vietnam.

PENSACOLA, FLA.--Marine Second Lieutenant Jon D. Terry, husband of the former Miss Bonnie H. Hawkison of 2217 N. Oliver Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., has completed the Environmental Indotration School at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. The course included basic aerodynamics, aviation physiology, student aviation information and land and sea survival techniques. He will now proceed to the second phase of training under the Naval Aviation Program.

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C.--Marine Pvt. Joseph K. Hough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Hough of 309 Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, Va., was graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

OMAHA, NEB.--Airman First Class Elizabeth L. Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Sutton, 3057 Belle Haven Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., has received the Bronze PRIDE (Professional Results in Daily Efforts) Award at Offutt AFB, Neb. Airman Sutton, a weather observer, was recognized for her outstanding efforts in the PRIDE program to reduce U.S. Air Force operational costs and increase unit efficiency and combat readiness.

She is assigned to a unit of the Air Weather Service. A 1968 graduate of First Colonial High School, the airman attended Old Dominion University at Norfolk, Va., and the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

CHARLESTON, S.C.--Navy Petty Officer Sidney T. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Moore of 624 Edwin Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., is serving on board the destroyer escort USS Vreeland which is scheduled to deploy to the Mediterranean Sea in Mid April.

OCEANA--Navy Petty Officer First Class Robert W. Brady, husband of the former Miss Rebecca A. Page of 2833 Pine-wood Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., completed "Intruder" Jet Aircraft Maintenance Course at the Naval Air Station, Oceana, Virginia Beach, Va.

NORFOLK--Navy Airman William A. Rutherford, husband of the former Miss Pamela J. Baynor of 1121 Sherry Ave., Virginia Beach, Va., is serving at the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Norfolk, Va.

MERIDAN, MISS.--Navy Ensign Lester D. Needham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Needham of 4744 Deerfield Lane, Virginia Beach, Va., has reported for flight training with Training Squadron Nine at the Naval Air Station, Meridan, Miss. He will complete 63 flights in jet transition, acrobatics, basic instruments and radio instrument navigation, formation work, and night flying.

VIRGINIA BEACH--Navy Airman John T. Mullikin, husband of the former Miss Karen K. Barnes of 316 21st, Virginia Beach, Va., was graduated from the Air Maintenance Course at the Naval Air Maintenance Training Detachment 1014 at the Naval Air Station, Oceana, Va.

SAN DIEGO--Navy Seaman Kevin D. Griggs, son of Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Donald R. Calvin of 175 Dillon Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., was graduated from Radioman "A" School at the Service School Command, San Diego. Griggs is a 1969 graduate of Bowen High, Bowen, Ill.

SAN ANGELO, TEX.--Airman First Class John A. Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Williamson, 516 Avalon Ave., Virginia Beach, Va., has graduated at Goodfellow AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for communications analysis specialists. Airman Williamson is being assigned to Kelly AFB, Tex., for duty.

A 1968 graduate of Princess Anne High School, he attended Old Dominion College at Norfolk, Va.

USS OBSERVATION ISLAND--Navy Petty Officer Third Class David A. Crawford, husband of the former Miss Lynda S. Hol- list of 304 21st, Virginia Beach, Va., is serving aboard the missile test ship USS Observation Island which recently launched the first modified A-2 Polaris missile booster in the Kwajalein Pacific Test Range.

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Norwegian bark "Dietrich" of 1865 was
wrecked off these shores on March 27, 1891.



Bayside Jr. Spring dance set

Bayside Junior Woman's Club will "Swing into Spring" via a semi-formal ball April 30 at 9 p.m. at the Commodore Country Club.

Setup, snacks, buffet breakfast, the "Chessmen" for music, are part of the party package. Attractive bunnies, circulating among the guests, will be an added attraction.

The young women will use the proceeds to establish a venerable clinic in the elementary and junior high schools, and for the Bayside Library. Tickets are \$12 per couple, and may be obtained from Mrs. R. H. Walker, 464-5725.

Mrs. B. S. Doshier is dance chairman. Other committee members are: Mrs. R. H. Walker, tickets; Mrs. G. C. Gardner, publicity; Mrs. Henry Dunton, bunnies; Mrs. R. E. Majette, programs; Mrs. H. C. Roberson, advertising; Mrs. O. D. Couch, decorations.

Dress rehearsal for bunnies, Mrs. R. G. Hines, Jr., Mrs. J. J. Ryan, Jr. and Mrs. G. C. Gardner, and a firming up of last minute plans for the spring dance.

State GC convention May 16-20

National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc. will hold its 42nd annual convention May 16-20 at the Americana Hotel, Bar Harbor, Fla. Mrs. William H. Barton will preside. The theme for the convention is "This World of Creativity."

National Life members attending from Tidewater District are Mrs. John Y. Wright, past president, of the Virginia Federation, Norfolk; Mrs. Frank Tonkin, Portsmouth, and Mrs. Robert L. Munn of the Beach.

On Sunday night the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs will give a reception, honoring Mrs. Kenton B. Stoner of Eagle Rock, incoming South Atlantic Regional director.

Speakers will be Arthur Godfrey, "Ecology at the Grass Roots"; Mrs. Ruma Erwin Ware, voted "Author of the Year" last year; Hugh T. McDade, of Aluminum Co. of America; William S. McCurdy, vice president of Sears, and president of Sears Foundation.

Registration will be held each day from May 16-20. For further information, contact Mrs. E. B. Jordan, 11515 S. W. 97th Avenue, Miami, Fla. 33156.



More wives work now

As any working woman knows, in grandmothers day, Heaven protected the working girl. All the working wife had going for her was the 19th Amendment--which gave women the right to vote. This is not too surprising, when you consider that during 1920, only one out of 10 married women were in the country's labor force.

In fact, in grandma's time, a woman who combined a job with keeping house, and maybe child-caring, was often looked upon with the interest usually reserved for a novelty act on the vaudeville circuit. What was surprising was not to see it done well, but that it was done at all.

Things have certainly picked up since then. In 1970 working women made up no less than 41 per cent of the married female population. The figure just 10 years earlier was 31 per cent.

How does the average woman worker of today differ from her counterpart of 50 years ago?

For one thing, she is more apt to be a high school graduate and to have gone beyond that to college. She is also more likely to be a clerical worker. A half-century ago, she would probably have worked in a factory.

Most importantly, she has a great many more opportunities in choosing a career--from astronomy to space-selling--than the working wife of 50 years ago had. Also, if asked how she manages to combine marriage and a job, she is more apt to bristle, and wonder how come nobody ever asks a man that.

Women Still Make Less
If she sometimes feels that her job situation is still less than perfect she is frequently

right. According to the government's own figures, women tend to make at least \$3,500 on the average less than men--and sometimes at the same jobs. One point most everyone agrees on: a working wife can be a decided financial asset to her family.

A married woman with a job is likely to add at least an additional \$2,000 to family income, and often more.

Moreover, the working wife brings home other valuable assets. One is her group life insurance--which would help to replace her earnings, should something happen to her. Then, there is her group health insurance, which frequently extends her family's protection by supplementing her husband's coverage.

In addition, each quarter-year the wife works she builds credits toward Social Security for later years.

And to think they all laughed the first time a woman punched a time card!



"Mmm...good"

TAHB Auxiliary donation

Mrs. Louis Lucente, Mrs. Richard Guy, give \$50 from Tidewater Association of Home Builders Auxiliary to administrator B. W. Spore, for landscaping of the Atlantic Mental Hygiene Center.

Cavalier GC auction benefits hospital

The Cavalier Garden Club realized \$1,244 from an auction last week to benefit the General Hospital of Virginia Beach.

Mrs. J. D. W. Cassada said, "The auction went so well we're making plans now for another one next year."

Jack Keary went along with the spirit of giving and donated his services as auctioneer. Mrs. A. J. Flacomio, had a long run of participation in her role as chairman.

At a short business meeting before the auction, officers were elected. Mrs. D. S. Groves is president; Mrs. A. J. Flacomio, vice president; Mrs. E. A. Hoffmeister, second vice president; Mrs. P. A. Greene, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Yerby, treasurer; Mrs. E. A. Coyner, corresponding secretary.

Directors are Mrs. A. J. Flacomio and Mrs. E. A. Hoffmeister.

Senior Citizens at Elks Clubhouse

The Virginia Beach Senior Citizens Club meets on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Elks Clubhouse, 3253 Virginia Beach Blvd. at Princess Anne Plaza.

They previously met temporarily at Pembroke Community Center.

On April 16, some 75 senior citizens attended a potluck luncheon. Robert Lohrer, Consumer Protection Officer of the Beach was principal speaker.

Now boasting a membership of 175, they will elect officers in the near future.

Parliamentarians convention set

The Virginia State Association of the National Association of Parliamentarians will meet April 30 at the Holiday Inn, 3935 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax City, Va.

Mrs. Thomas W. Barham is convention chairman. Registration should be sent to Mrs. Paul Janaste, 4506 N. Dittman Road, Arlington, Va., 22207. There is a \$2 registration fee.

Hope Milhalap to speak at YWCA meet

Mrs. Hope Milhalap, columnist of the Virginian-Pilot will be the guest speaker at the Spring membership meeting of the YWCA of the Tidewater Area of Virginia. The meeting will be held on May 3, 10:30 A.M. at the Norfolk Museum of Art and is open to YWCA members and their guests.

Mother-daughter banquet at Grace Brethren

Grace Brethren Church will hold a mother-daughter banquet at the church May 14. The annual affair is to honor all mothers.

The Women's Mission Council will prepare the meal. Tickets are \$1.75 for adults; \$1.00 for children under 12.

Red Wing Park Gardens to open April 30

Red Wing Park Gardens will open with a ribbon-cutting ceremony April 30 at 2 p.m.

For Mrs. C. L. Hersberger, conservation chairman of the Council of Garden Clubs of Virginia Beach, it's a dream come true.

Speaking two years ago to the council at Thalia Methodist Church, she said, "Come with me and dream the impossible dream. This is what I'm asking of you."

She urged the members to band together to leave a rich heritage for our children, just as our forefathers did.

Noting that bulldozers rip into about 2,000 acres of land daily across the country destroying wild flowers in the name of progress, she suggested a practical solution.

"Let's rescue those wild flowers before they are destroyed. We can dig them up and transplant them in a safe place before they're plowed under forever."

And so, with the cooperation of the city that loaned them the land, and the combined efforts of all the clubs in the council, the Red Wing Park Gardens became a reality.

"The city made wide paths, cleared out the underbrush, fenced in a parking area. We plan to erect markers beside the plants, some of which are nearly extinct now," Mrs. Hersberger said.

There is also a Fragrance Garden, for the blind. All flowers and shrubs here are named in braille.

Future plans call for a rose garden in memory of Mrs. Olive Culpepper, and a Japanese garden, the bridge for which is already built.

Do things go right for you?

By REV. JOYCE KRAMER

Has it ever seemed to you that God favors certain people? It just might appear that God has a benevolent attitude toward those who experience such blessings as good health, unlimited success, riches, friends, etc.

On the other hand, certain other people seem constantly to have things go wrong. It might appear that God is withholding their good from them. Therefore, they experience pain and suffering, lack, and unlimited problems.

Such is not the case. God's nature is Absolute Good. God has provided an ever-increasing amount of good for His offspring.

What goes on in your mind will determine what you experience on the outer. Should you have a poverty-oriented consciousness, your affairs must of necessity reflect this. If you have a rich consciousness, filled with an awareness of all forms of God's good, then you will experience these in your affairs. Guard carefully what goes on in your mind--for here is determined what takes place in your life.

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Champagne Brunch

Mrs. J. E. Peterson, of 108 85th Street, was hostess Saturday at a brunch at Ft. Story Officers Club. Mrs. Peterson, right,

chats with Mrs. Dorothy Marshall, Mrs. Edna Smith. In photo at right, Miss Sandy Chalmers samples the tempting buffet

'Safety Town' Planned Here

Members of the Virginia Beach Safety Council during this month's regular meeting reviewed progress being made on locating a "Safety Town" in Virginia Beach.

The project consists of a miniature city containing homes, business houses, and roadways, and is designed for use in teaching pre-school-age children basic safety factors.

A discussion of the status of the "Safety Town" showed that while some progress has been made on locating such a project in the resort city the point has not been reached would permit outlining a definite timetable for its completion.

At Blum, Vice President of the Norfolk Safety Council, attended the meeting and briefed the council members of a joint military - civilian highway safety workshop which was held in Richmond, and attended by a number of law enforcement officials from Virginia Beach.

Blum termed the meeting highly successful in terms of agreeing on certain problems which exist in combined military-civilian oriented communities such as Virginia Beach from the aspect of uniform safety laws.

Blum pointed out the meeting resulted in 25 recommendations which might assist in alleviating problems in this area, and that the recommendations have been submitted to the State Legislature.

Pat Bartee, Safety Committee Chairwoman for the Virginia Beach Princess Anne Junior Women's Club, presented the Council with a contribution to assist in future Council projects. The money was derived from the profits of recent fire extinguisher sales which members of the women's club conducted.

The council reaffirmed its recent endorsement of the "Block Mothers" program and the aims of the organization, and resolved to officially notify the Virginia Beach School Board of this endorsement.

Basic plans were outlined during the meeting for the annual "Boating and Water Safety Clinic" to be held on May 22 at the "Narrows" public boat ramp at the end of 64th Street. The all day affair will be designed to offer suggestions and instruction in steps to be followed to promote safety in water sports.



Chase Ends In Collision

Officer W. T. Whitmore and Shore Patrolman William Schieber escaped serious injury Thursday when their patrol car was struck by an auto driven by a 17 year old juvenile during a high speed chase. Authorities said the juvenile fled from a probation hearing at the Courthouse and attempted to escape from pursuing police at high speed through Virginia Beach Borough before being apprehended at Shore Drive and Pleasure House Road.

VWC Picks Six

Six Tidewater area high school seniors have been selected as recipients of "Tidewater Scholarships" at Virginia Wesleyan College for the fall of 1971.

The students are Bradley Arthur Elliott, Norfolk; Brent Garland Gilliam, Virginia Beach; Mark Hill McNair, Virginia Beach; Dennis Lee Page, Norfolk; Laura Catherine Pickett, Virginia Beach; Richard W. Shiflett, Virginia Beach.

To be eligible for the "Tidewater Scholarships" the candidate must live in the Tidewater area, be a commuting student, rank in the upper 10 percent of his or her graduating class, have a College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test total score of at least 1200 and receive a recommendation from his or her high school. This is the first year for the "Tidewater Scholarships" program.

Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Elliott of 3240 Bapaume Avenue, Norfolk, is a 17 year old senior at Maury High School. During high school he was a member of his high school band, the Boy Scouts of

America and was treasurer of his church youth group. Elliott is also a member of the National Honor Society.

A senior at Floyd E. Kellam High School, Gilliam is the 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Gilliam of 3604 Old Forge Road, Gilliam's scholastic honors and distinctions include a certificate award for scholastic achievement. During high school he was a member of a B'Way Musical production and the Key Club. He was also a leader of a rock group and assisted in a summer band program.

An 18 year old senior at Bay-side High School, McNair is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. McNair of 4609 Red Coat Road, Virginia Beach. During high school, McNair was president of Theta Chi H-Y and vice-president of the Mongram Club. He was a member of the basketball team, indoor and outdoor track team, and co-captain of the cross-country team.

Page, 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Page of 5531 Kilmer Lane, Virginia Beach, is a senior at Lake

Taylor High School. Page's extra curricular activities include being a member of the varsity tennis team and chess club.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen B. Pickett of 321 Apasus Trail, Virginia Beach, Miss Pickett is a 17 year old senior at Frank W. Cox High School. Her scholastic honors include membership in the National Honor Society, of which she is secretary. Miss Pickett is also secretary-treasurer of her Fine Arts Club and is active in dramatics and forensics and is on her high school year-book staff.

A senior at Kempsville High School, Shiflett is the 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Edward Shiflett of 262 South Witchduck Road, Virginia Beach. He is president of the Debate Club and is active in the Junior Achievement program.

Virginia Wesleyan opened in 1966 with an enrollment of 75. The full time enrollment has grown to 625 for this academic session. The Board of Trustees has elected to hold the student enrollment at approximately 625 for several years.

Volunteers Will Hold Carnival

The Plaza Volunteer Fire Company and Rescue Squad will hold its annual carnival from Monday through May 8 at Plaza Shopping Center.

The carnival will feature many attractions for youngsters including games and rides, and will be staged from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., on Saturday.

On Saturday, May 8, volunteer firemen from throughout the Tidewater area will compete for trophies. The competition, which begins at 1 p.m., will feature competition in one man hose team, four man hose team, dressing contests, and the spectacular water battle.

League Opening Saturday

A gala opening day parade is planned for the Aragona Pembroke Little League Saturday starting at 11 a.m. at Aragona Boulevard and Wittduck Road and proceeding to the Aragona Recreation Center.

The parade will feature over 650 Little League ball players plus marching units and led by the Bay-side Junior High School Raider Marching Band.

Opening day ceremonies will start at 12:30 p.m. at the Minor League field adjacent to the Aragona Recreation Center, United States Congressman Thomas Downing, G. William Whitehurst, Mayor Donald Rhodes, Reeves Johnson Director of Public Safety, Chief of Police Davis, Delagato Richard Guy, Ned Cheely-Athletic Director, WAVY-TV personalities John Wilson, Rhonda Glenn and Bud Kaatz will be in attendance. Thirteen year old Fred Gurney will give the invocation, Representative Whitehurst will present a United States Flag that has flown over the Capitol in Washington, D. C. to the A-P Little League for the Flag raising ceremonies. There will be pony rides, games and refreshments. Double header ball games will follow the ceremonies in the Major, Minor and Senior League.

Controversial Amendments

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From the response and occasional outbursts from the spectators, it appeared to be primarily a pro-Scott group. The group was composed of citizens from all walks of life, housewives, teachers, civic leaders and a heavy sprinkling of young people.

Mayor Rhodes explained that Scott called the meeting and asked him to state to Council his reasons for calling it.

Scott presented a prepared statement outlining each of the six amendments, which were introduced Monday by Callis and approved on a 6 to 5 vote.

Callis asked to be allowed to present the items again for the crowd but Scott held the floor.

The City Manager said he felt the last-minute introduction of the amendments on Monday had not allowed time for full understanding of their effect and that "a majority of the Councilmen would not have voted affirmatively on these matters if they had been completely aware of the inevitable results."

Amendment one he said was in direct conflict with the City Code. He was supported in this by City Attorney Dale Binson. Transferral of the Fire Chief's appropriation, apparently a move to give Council a voice in the hiring for this newly created position, would make it impossible for Scott

to negotiate with a potential employee, he said. Scott said that item six was "completely acceptable to me and my staff."

Finance Director Giles Dodd was called on to explain the impact of items 3 through 5. Dodd outlined the technicalities involved in changing the present system to comply with the amendments and said it would demand many revisions in paying the City's bills since invoices would be held for Council approval.

Callis told Council he had spent the better part of the day with Scott going over the amendments and they had reached a compromise. He said he would agree to rescind items 3 and 4 and moved that the first of the two be rescinded.

Reid Ervin made a substitute motion asking that items 1 through 5 be rescinded as a package and that item 6 be approved "with the understanding that in lieu of a percentage decrease we worked toward directing the City Manager and school board for revisions which will be brought back to Council for action."

Ervin's substitute was defeated 6 to 5, clearing the way for the individual voting. Dissenting Councilmen on this motion were Callis, Ferrell, Dusch, Holland, Tebault and Waterfield.

There were a few slight exchanges between Councilmen during the meeting but basically it remained orderly.

Cavalier Hosts 8

The Cavalier will host eight conventions during the month of May, according to Mrs. Julia Neims, the hotel's Director of Sales.

Whitehurst Reception at Capes

The Beach is planning a bipartisan reception for Congressman William G. Whitehurst on May 12 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at The Capes.

Robert S. Boyd, vice president of United Virginia Bank/Seaboard National, is general chairman of the reception. Tickets may be obtained at Boyd's office, at No. 5 Main Plaza East, Norfolk.

Other groups calendarized during the month are Associated Public School Systems, Optimal Club, Virginia Baptist General Board.

Mrs. Neims stated that the new management's announcement of remaining open on a year around basis is stimulating interest in winter functions and meetings.

Budget

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These would necessitate council action for a \$40 typewriter stand as well as a \$50,000 crane. On item five he said that the expenditure sheets of the department heads could be combined "into volumes" for council and on item six he had "no comment."

Holland suggested the amendments be voted on separately but Callis called for a vote on the 6-item package. Councilmen Murray Malbon, Ervin, Payne, Cromwell and Mayor Rhodes voted against it. Voting in favor were Vice Mayor Earl Tebault, Councilmen Callis, Holland, Floyd Waterfield, Frank Dusch and George Ferrell.

Ervin had the last say when he commented "Gentlemen, you may not agree with me, but we have just taken a vote of confidence."



Pat Bartee presents Safety Council Pres. Don Fentress with contributions from the Virginia Beach Princess Anne Junior Women's Club to assist in defraying the cost of future Council projects.

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